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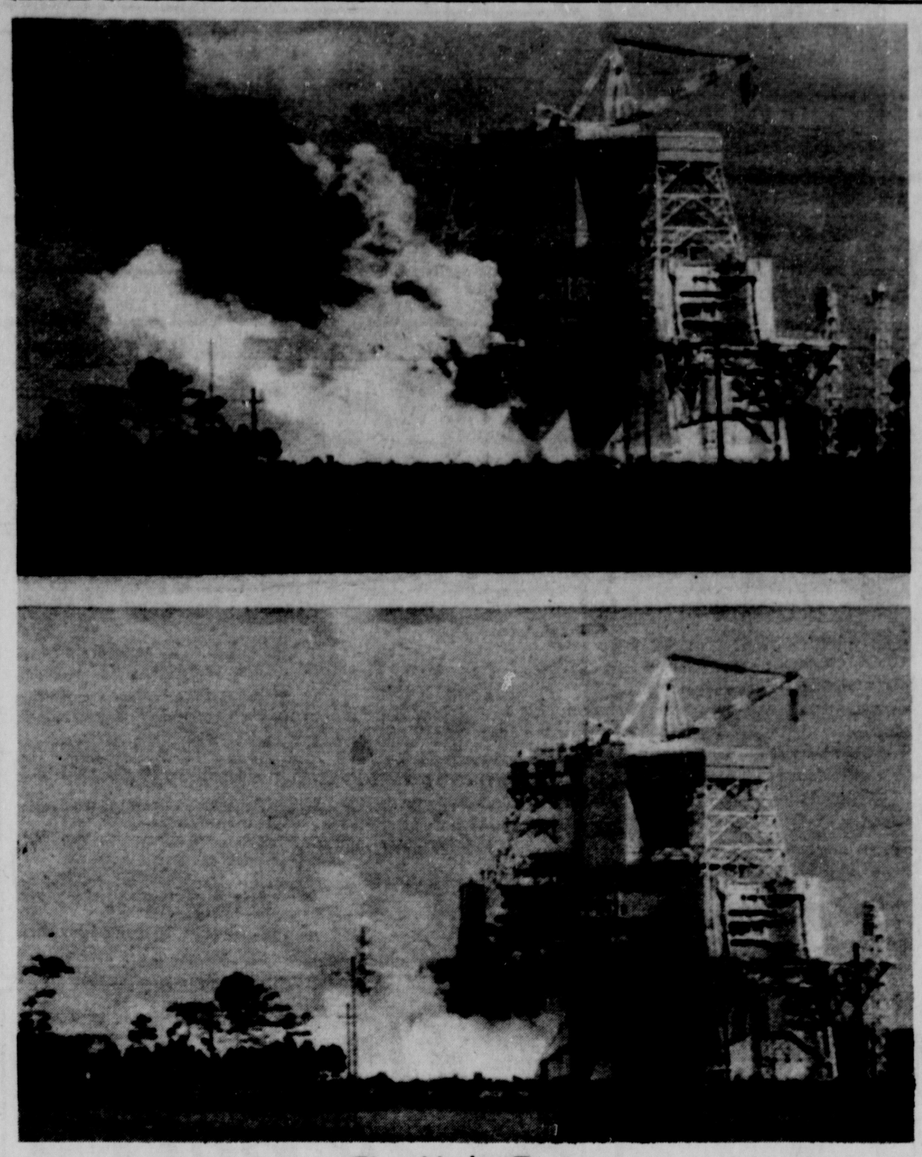

Fire Halts Test

Bay St. Louis, Miss. — The test firing of an Apollo-Saturn V first stage rocket at the Mississippi Test Facility of NASA (top) had to be aborted after 96 seconds of a planned 125-second burn when a fire broke out in the No. 3 engine area. Then for a half-hour, steam and liquid oxygen (bottom) boiled from the test stand as a built-in water extinguisher fought the fire. Officials say the malfunction will have no effect on the Apollo 11 mission. (UPI)

Eventful Trip Lies Ahead For President Nixon in July

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon embarks on a round-the-world trip next month in which he will watch the Apollo 11 splashdown in the Pacific, lay foundations for a post-Vietnam Asian policy and visit behind the Iron Curtain.

The visit to Communist Romania in early August will make Nixon the first U.S. chief executive to cross the Iron Curtain since the cold war began. He also will visit five Asian nations.

A high White House official indicated there will be other visits by the President to other Communist nations in the future.

The announcement of the far-ranging trip was made in New York by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who said the President will leave Washington July 23 and return on or about Aug. 3.

Nixon was in New York Saturday for a visit to his dentist, after a trip to the St. Lawrence Seaway and Montreal, Canada, on Friday.

In addition to watching the Apollo splashdown, Ziegler said, the President will fly to the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Florida on the eve of the July 16 launching to dine with astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin in the crew quarters. Their flight is to be the first attempted manned lunar landing.

President Nixon will watch the splashdown eight days later from the aircraft carrier Hornet. The splashdown is scheduled July 24, about 300 miles off Johnston Island in the Pacific, after the astronauts' planned walk on the surface of the moon.

From there, the President will visit five Southeast Asia cities: Manila, the Philippines; Jakarta, Indonesia; Bangkok, Thailand; New Delhi, India; and Lahore, Pakistan.

Details of this stage of the trip were not yet ready, Ziegler said. And he did not give the President's travel plans to Romania and beyond.

Nixon will be accompanied to the Philippines and Indonesia by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Rogers will then go on to Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President to the Asian nations and Romania, but she will not be along for the splashdown.

The visit to Romania is at the invitation of Nikolai Ceausescu, president of the Romanian State Council. It was extended through the Romanian ambassador in Washington either at the end of February or in early March.

One high White House official, asked if the subject of the recognition of Communist China would be taken up, said the United States does not intend to make any specific proposals but added that Romania is free to discuss the subject if she wishes. He did not pursue the point.

The Soviet Union, the official said, was not consulted in advance on the Romanian visit.

"We feel under no obligation," he said, "to check with the Soviet Union before making visits to sovereign countries."

"We are not visiting Romania as an anti-Soviet gesture," he continued.

See Clash with Saigon Over Troop Withdrawals

SAIGON (AP) — Some time before the end of this year, President Nixon's hope to speed the return of American soldiers from Vietnam is likely to clash with the opinion of his command team in Saigon.

This looming disagreement is clearly sensed by ranking American officials in Vietnam.

The mood is consequently a bit edgy at the sprawling headquarters of the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, and the glistening new embassy of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Both agree that Nixon's order to pull out 25,000 men by the end of August was realistic and politically necessary, reliable officials say. They are also willing to accept a similar decision in August when Nixon has said the situation will be reviewed.

However, no one in the upper ranks in Saigon advocates anything like the proposal of former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford that 100,000 men be pulled out this year and the rest of the combat troops next year.

Nixon's statement that he hoped Clifford's rate could be exceeded sent a nervous shiver through American officialidom in Saigon. The explanation that Nixon was simply expressing a hope did not soothe everyone. Neither did an embassy explanation that Nixon was possibly talking about some development in the Paris talks making troops withdrawals less hazardous.

The word being received in Saigon is that little if anything is expected from the Paris talks in the next few months. A break in a few months' time is even viewed as problematical. The Americans speak of no new proposals on their part and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu is reported to be deferring new initiatives until after August, when the effect of the first troop pullout might be assessed.

In this light, Abrams must weigh the military situation and judge how much can be spared. He sees the improvement in South Vietnam's armed forces as spotty and painfully slow. He gets less sleep than ever before and sees his problems growing, not disminishing.

When the question of troop withdrawals was seriously put to the U.S. Command in mid-1968, Abrams told Washington that several conditions would have to be met to make it practical.

Four of these conditions were:

1. A sharp lowering in the desertion rate that has always plagued the South Vietnamese.

2. The end of political promotions for faithful but bumbling combat commanders, mainly generals.

3. Marked improvement in some regular divisions, notably the 18th and the 5th, which were hardly more than 20,000 garrison troops commanded by ineffective generals.

Although satisfied with the original withdrawal decision, Abrams has told aides: "We haven't bitten the bullet yet."

The bullet consists of that imponderable relationship between enemy intentions and strength on the one hand and on

(See CLASH, Page 4)

Nixon's Choice

Washington — Robert Finch (right), Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, introduced Dr. Roger Egeberg at a news conference Saturday after President Nixon had named Egeberg to the post of Asst. Secretary of HEW for health and scientific affairs. (UPI)

Nixon to Appoint Dr. Roger Egeberg

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon announced Saturday he will appoint Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School, to the nation's top health post for which Nixon rejected Dr. John H. Knowles.

The decision was announced at a press briefing by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who also revealed that Nixon soon will make an around-the-world trip, including a visit to Communist Romania.

The President will watch the Pacific splashdown of the Apollo 11 moon astronauts July 24. Then he visits five Southeast Asia nations — The Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan- before flying to Romania.

Nixon was in New York to see his dentist after a flying trip to Canada and an overnight visit at the home of a friend, Hobart Lewis, president of Reader's Digest, in Bedford Center, N.Y.

Knowles' appointment had been opposed by the American Medical Association and Sen. Everett R. Dirksen, R-Ill. Like Knowles, Egeberg, 65, has criticized AMA policies. But the doctors' organization apparently did not raise objections to Egeberg's appointment.

When Ziegler was asked if Egeberg had been cleared with Dirksen, he replied only that Egeberg is a Democrat.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare,

(See NIXON, Page 4)

Harry Trumans Celebrate Golden Anniversary

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —It was 50 years ago Saturday that a freshly- discharged artillery captain and his childhood sweetheart were married in a little church and settled down in the sprawling white frame house here where they still live.

The wedding rated a respectable 28 lines of type of the next day's Kansas City Star. But it received little attention anywhere else in a nation more concerned with signing of the Versailles Treaty and the pending fight between heavyweight champion Jess Willard and challenger Jack Dempsey.

The couple has seen a lot of excitement and attention since then, but their golden wedding anniversary will find former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman once again living the peaceful, secluded life of home.

The Trumans like to keep family affairs in the family, and their anniversary was planned to be private with an exchange of gifts and perhaps a few friends and relatives visiting.

Truman, who turned 85 last month, appears seldom in public now and leans heavily on a cane. He has lost considerable weight in the last few years but is reported in generally good health for his age.

Mrs. Truman, 84, displays more white hair but otherwise appears amazingly little changed from her years in the White House.

The Trumans' life together goes even beyond 50 years.

They met when they were only 6 and attended Sunday School in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church in Independence.

Harry used to carry Elizabeth Wallace's books from school when his family lived only two blocks from the Wallace home.

In those days the Wallace place was known as the "Gates Mansion," a 17-room Victorian dwelling erected after the Civil War by Bess' maternal grandfather, George P. Gates, who made his fortune selling biscuit flour.

Although Truman's father was a substantial farmer and livestock trader, the family didn't move in the same society as the Wallaces. After graduation from high school in 1901, Harry worked at several jobs in Kansas City before returning to the family's 600-acre farm in what is now suburban Grandview.

It was not until 1914 that Truman began his intensive courtship. It started when he returned a cake plate to the Wallace home for his aunt, Mrs. Jo-

(See TRUMANS, Page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A pigtail monkey was strapped into a spaceship Saturday for a month-long orbit around the earth intended to provide more medical data than all previous U.S. manned flights combined.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield counseled critics of multiple-target missile development Saturday to lay aside that issue and concentrate on defeating deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

INSIDE STORIES

Increased federal appropriations for loan funds for rural electrical cooperatives are being sought. 3A

An epidemic of srubeola measles is considered possible in Sedalia. 5A

4-H helpers are training youngsters in a variety of useful subjects. 1C

Current trends are disturbing to novelist Henry Miller. 3C

The system of "body counting" in the Vietnam war draws criticism. 4C

Restrictions on Swine Movements Announced

Dexter D. Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, announced Friday that a restriction on swine movements in Missouri would go into effect at midnight tonight.

The order prohibits the movement of all feeder and breeding swine within or into the state. Under the restriction, slaughter swine may be consigned directly to livestock markets for sale or to slaughter houses.

No time limit was set on the restriction, but Davis said it would be lifted as soon as possible. He noted that the incubation period for hog cholera varies, but expected the situation to improve within 21 days after the restriction begins.

Dr. James Wadell, 2416 South Quincy, United States Department of Agriculture veterinarian in this area, said Saturday that this new restriction was a "drastic change in policy," but that it should help.

"There has been one case of cholera reported in Johnson County this month," Wadell said, "but there have been no cases in the other counties in my jurisditiion." Wadell is responsible for Pettis, Cooper, Lafayette, Morgan, and Johnson Counties.

This is in contrast to a statement made Wednesday by Ed Schwitzky, Higginsville, area livestock agent for Pettis, Henry, Johnson, and Lafayette Counties, who said there apparently has been no reported cases in this area.

The new action, Wadell stated, will help protect the price of breeding and feeder swine in Missouri markets and will give the state a better idea of swine movement.

Forty-two cases of hog cholera have been confirmed this month in the state. Before this month the disease had been declining.

Dr. H. J. King, assistant state veterinarian, said the source of

(See SWINE, Page 4)

Divert Another Jet To Cuba Saturday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines jet with 104 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Saturday, the third airliner diverted to the Caribbean Island in a week.

The Boeing 727, en route from Baltimore to Miami, was flying along Florida's east coast just off Daytona Beach when the pilot announced he was being hijacked.

Jim Frazier of the Federal Aviation Administration at Miami said the pilot—Capt. John R. Brunning of New york—indicated there was just one hijacker but gave no other details.

The plane, Eastern Flight 173 with 97 passengers and a crew of 7, landed at Havana's Jose Marti airport at 12:28 p.m. EDT, an hour after it changed course for Cuba.

It was the 32nd time this year a commercial airliner had been forced to fly to Cuba. Six other attempts failed.

Eastern Air Lines has had 14 planes hijacked in the past two years. The last was Sunday when a Cuban exile, his wife and teen-aged daughter commandeered a DC8 with 89 persons aboard flying from Newark, N.J., to Miami.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday with a chance for brief thunderstorms. High Sunday in the 90's. A chance for thunderstorms and turning a little cooler Sunday night and Monday.

Sunset Sunday will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 5:51 a.m.

Public Housing Authority Meets With Contractor

The Sedalia Public Housing Authority held a special meeting Friday night at City Hall with representatives of a Springfield contractor in the latest attempt to find a developer to construct 200 public housing units here.

John Vaughn and Henry Janss of Village Homes, Inc., Springfield, told the authority they would return July 17 with specific proposals on types of houses, locations and rental fees.

Village Homes specializes in modular-type housing that is largely pre-constructed at the factory.

So far the Housing Authority has met with six developers, three local and three from out of town, in an effort to get the program started. High interest rates have been blamed for the reluctance of private developers to undertake the project.

Begin Clearing Route to Ben Het

SAIGON (AP) — Government infantrymen began clearing a vital supply route into the besieged Special Forces camp at Ben Het Saturday. Around the base, enemy artillerymen and allied pilots carried on the brunt of the fighting, exchanging fire for the 58th straight day.

Some 1,500 South Vietnamese soldiers, airlifted 130 miles from Ban Me Thuot, relieved other battle-weary government troops at Dak To and began their push to clear the 10 miles of Route 579 leading westward to Ben Het.

No significant resistance was reported and the battle for the small, frontier outpost in the central highlands continued to be fought primarily between North Vietnamese army gunners and allied warplanes.

The gunners, firing 85-mm howitzers, mortars and recoilless rifles, sent a record 236 shells whistling into the Special Forces camp Friday, and 43 additional rounds impacted there by midmorning Saturday.

In turn, allied fighter-bomber pilots, taking advantage of a break in the monsoon weather, doubled their sorties Friday in an unsuccessful effort to muzzle the enemy bombardment.

A U.S. spokesman said American pilots mounted 48 strikes and South Vietnamese pilots flew 4, compared to the 26 flown through towering storm clouds Thursday.

In addition, an AC119 "Shadow" gunship circled the fort through the night providing flares and firepower. Five raids by giant B52 bombers unleashed 900 tons of explosives on enemy positions and twin-engined C7 Caribou cargo planes completed six resupply missions dropping food, water, medicine and ammunition by parachute into the outpost.

Although two battalions of South Vietnamese mobile-strike force--MIKE— troops maneuvered south and north of Ben Het, only two ground encounters were reported by patrols venturing out of the camp.

In a broadcast Saturday, the Viet Cong said Ben Het is "doomed" and predicted the "fall will have an unusually important significance."

It said destruction of Ben Het would be "a deadly blow and a humiliating failure for the United States in its plot to de-Americani the war and to use Vietnamese to kill Vietnamese in support of U.S. neocolonialist aggression in Vietnam."

Ben Het, actually a series of three adjacent hilltop outposts, one held by U.S. artillerymen and the other two by civilian irregulars and their American advisers, is seen by U.S. military observers as a rest of the South Vietnamese army's capability.

The two American artillery batteries are the only U.S. line units involved and the relief campaign is being conducted by some 4,000 South Vietnamese troops.

An estimated 3,000 North Vietnamese regulars have been committed by the Communist command to the battle for the outpost 280 miles northeast of Saigon and 6 miles from the border junction of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Despite this concentration, the enemy has not mounted one major attack against Ben Het.

Escapee Winnie Judd Captured in California

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted of double murder in a sensational trial in 1933 and missing since she escaped from an Arizona mental hospital in 1962, has been captured in a suburban village east of San Francisco where she was working as a domestic.

Sheriff's Lt. Robert Sang said the woman convicted of murdering her two best girl friends in Phoenix in 1931, and shipping their remains to Los Angeles "steadfastly denies she is Winnie Ruth Judd."

But Sang, a crew-cut veteran detective, said he identified her through fingerprints, old photos and a scar on her left index finger.

He conceded that the woman who was working as a cook and housekeeper under the name of Marian Lane "looks about 10 years younger" than Winnie Ruth Judd's 64 years.

Winnie Ruth Judd

The woman, who says she's 54, is plump and matronly compared with the wasted woman who walked away from Arizona State Hospital seven years ago in her seventh escape.

She was picked up at 2 p.m. Friday by Sang and Sgt. Joe Walsh at the Danville home of Dr. John Blemer, a general practitioner vacationing with his wife in Europe.

Sang said "everything she has indicates she is Marian Lane," but that "information from both inside and outside" California, as well as his own fingerprint check, led him to believe Marian Lane is Winnie Ruth Judd, once known as "the tiger woman."

He booked her as a fugitive from an Arizona mental institution and said Arizona would extradite her.

The woman was located during checks on the still unsolved homicide death in nearby Alamo of Mrs. Z. Alexander Aarons, wife of a psychiatrist. She was beaten to death last April 28.

Sang said Lt. David Gardella, a detective for 25 years, checking license plates on cars visiting the psychiatrist's home, di-

(See ESCAPEE, Page 4)

Visits White House

Seven-year-old Jon Mark Brown, Fort Smith, Ark., the 1969 Poster Child of the National Association for Retarded Children, called on Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at the White House and played the piano for the First Lady. Jon was selected from hundreds of applicants suggested by the association's 1,300 affiliated units across the country to represent the nation's six million retarded children. Jon is teaching himself to play the piano. (UPI)

Knowles Puts Blame on 'Political Debts'

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. John H. Knowles says he lost out on appointment to the nation's No. 1 health post because of political debts owed by President Nixon to conservatives.

"If he has had to make good some promises or debts made in his campaign, I think that's only fair," said Knowles Friday of the President's refusal to name him assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

But at the same time the 43-year-old director of Massachusetts General Hospital was sharply critical of the 15 trustees of the American Medical Association and its political arm, the American Medical Political Action Committee (AMPAC).

He called for an investigation of AMPAC and "the incredible power it seems to hold. It must be determined whether this power is in the public interest."

Of the AMA trustees, he said they had taken it upon themselves to oppose him, a member of AMA. "There was no poll, no vote on my candidacy."

Knowles stressed that Robert H. Finch, HEW secretary, had backed him strongly.

Dr. John Knowles

"Mr. Finch did not change his mind," said Knowles of the five months of speculation during which Finch attempted to win approval of Knowles.

"I think the trustees of the AMA are fearful of any moderate political position. They felt an individual activist—who spots problems and tries to solve them—would not necessarily protect the interests of a certain segment of organized medicine."

Knowles commented at a news conference attended by scores of reporters and more than 250 employes of the hospital who crowded into an auditorium.

He described as "balderdash" the alleged fear of AMA trustees that he favored "socialized medicine—whatever that is."

The AMA worked for Nixon in the last presidential campaign, Knowles said. In addition, he said, AMA's Political Action Committee in Washington had raised campaign contributions for conservative congressional candidates.

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Better Press Relations Are a Goal of Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department should be getting a better image across to the public, and sharper answers at news conferences would help, Secretary of State William P. Rogers has told aides.

Outlining his views at a recent meeting with top State Department staff, Rogers complained in part about not getting forthright enough proposed answers to questions expected at news conferences held by him and the President Nixon.

The State Department regularly prepares in advance of these news conferences suggested replies to anticipated questions on foreign affairs.

In some cases the proposed answers have been vague or have ducked the question, Rogers is reported to have said. He was also quoted by informants at the meeting as saying:

—A news conference presents an opportunity to get the viewpoint across to the public. Answers should be to-the-point, factual and positive.

—The State Department's top officers should keep an eye out for opportunities for radio and television appearances when this would be helpful in explaining U.S. foreign policy.

At the same time, Rogers was said to have warned against what was termed unauthorized leaking of information to the press.

The President must have confidence in the government's ability to weigh important national questions in secret, he said.

At the State Department's news office, officials said no clearance or monitoring system has been imposed on meetings by State Department officials with journalists.

Rogers himself has been sparse with Washington news conferences so far, holding only two since taking office in January.

However, the U.S. foreign affairs chief has met with newsmen on a number of other occasions, including taking a group on his plane with him on his recent round-the-world trip.

Patronage For GOP Regulars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee has been given an enlarged role in dispensing patronage—a move intended to check a major rank and file complaint that the Nixon administration has been slow to divide government jobs among party members.

From now on, most job requests will be channelled through the committee, which will send on to the White House the names of those it feels most worthy of getting an appointment.

There is no guarantee the committee's applicant will get the job, but the White House has promised to give special attention to such requests.

The new procedure was outlined to the committee Friday by Harry Dent, a White House aide serving as President Nixon's specialist in Republican Party affairs.

Dent brought the welcome news to the committee at a closed door session of its three-day meeting, set to conclude today. He summed up his remarks later for newsmen.

Some indication of the regulars' feeling on the subject was the rousing cheer Friday when it was pointed out that of 80 appointments by Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, only one has gone to a Democrat.

The new procedure will accomplish the dual purpose of diverting at least some of the criticism from the White House and giving the party chieftains a bigger voice in dispensing patronage. The GOP leaders also hope it will strengthen the party organization all the way down the line.

Elly Peterson, vice chairman of the committee, has been placed in charge of the division that will handle patronage, much of which involves jobs on various government boards and commissions.

The procedure is not intended for filling top administration positions.

Dent has also set up a new procedure involving the committee that is designed to keep a check on the flow of complaints or requests to various government agencies. Instead of going directly to the agency involved, party members will be asked to make their request or complaint to the national committee.

Egyptian Painting Sold for $982,800

LONDON (AP) — A campaign to preserve Fatimite architecture in Egypt gained nearly $1 million Friday from the sale of a painting now on the ceiling of the Egyptian embassy in London.

The painting, by the 18th Century Italian artist Tiepolo, was purchased at Christies auction house by Britain's National Gallery for $982,800. Bidding on the embassy's four other Tiepolos ended without an offer above the minimum price.

The painting sold Friday, titled "An Allegory of Venus Entrusting Eros to Chronos," is considered one of Tiepolo's major works.

Vice-President At MV College Is Appointed

MARSHALL — Dr. Douglas D. Spencer, Ann Arbor, Mich., has been named vice-president for academic affairs with the rank of professor at Missouri Valley College. He will report July 15.

Dr. Spencer

Dr. Spencer replaces Dr. Thomas E. Tweito, who is returning to the classroom as professor and chairman of the department of history and political science.

A native of Minneapolis, Dr. Spencer graduated from the Excelsior, Minn., High School; received the bachelor of arts degree from Colorado State College at Greeley and the master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. His doctor of philosophy degree was granted this year by the University of Michigan.

Dr. Spencer taught social studies in the Madison, Wis., public schools from 1958 to 1960 and was on the faculty and administrative staff of Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb., from 1960 through 1968. At Wayne State he taught history and served as director of housing and admissions, director of placement, and director of special services.

Dr. Spencer and his wife have two sons and two daughters.

Veteran Kills Wife, Himself With Gun

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A man shot his wife to death, then killed himself with a .32 caliber pistol Friday, Coroner Edar P. Sereres said.

They were Emery F. Sweet, 47, and Mrs. Verona Sweet, 45. Sweet, a World War II Army veteran, was an inspector for General Motors Corp.

Their bodies were found in their apartment by a 5-year-old grandson, Kevin Smith.

Portugal Lifts Ban On Examining Lists

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Prime Minister Marcello Caetano's government lifted Friday a 40-year-old decree that barred antigovernment candidates from examining voter registration lists.

The ban had been imposed by Caetano's aged and ailing predecessor, Antonio Salazar.

Campaigning has started for the country's November National Assembly elections. There are about 1.8 million registered voters among Portugal's nine million population.

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Completes Course

Stanley Jobe, 274 Greensboro Road, graduated recently from a one-week training course in industrial instrumentation at the Leeds and Northrup Co., Technical Training Center, North Wales, Pa. Each of the courses is oriented toward application of L&N equipment in industrial processes.

Panel to Hunt For Successor To Dean English

COLUMBIA — Chancellor John W. Schwada of the University of Missouri-Columbia has announced a search committee elected by the faculty to assist him in seeking a successor to Dr. Earl F. English as dean of the School of Journalism.

Dean English, who has headed the Missouri School of Journalism since 1951, reaches the compulsory retirement age of 65 and will retire in 1970.

The search committee is made up of Dr. Herbert W. Schooling, dean of faculties, and five members of the journalism faculty: Professors Milton Gross (chairman), W. B. Bickley, Edward C. Lambert, Paul L. Myhre and Keith Sanders.

The committee will confer with representatives of professional and alumni groups, as well as students, before submitting its recommendations to Chancellor Schwada.
Chancellor Schwada.

Mourning For Town In Kentucky

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Bardstown is in mourning. Four members of its National Guard unit were killed in an attack on their base in Vietnam.

On their way home are the bodies of Spec. 4 David B. Collins, 24, Spec. 4 Ronald E. Simpson, 22, and S. Sgt. James T. Moore, 25, all of Bardstown, and Spec. 4 Joseph R. McIlvoy, 23, of Willisburg in nearby Washington County.

County Judge James A. Sutherland and Mayor Gus Wilson have proclaimed a mourning period throughout Nelson County from Friday through July 4 when a memorial service will be held in a high school auditorium.

This central Kentucky community has a population of about 6,000.

"We feel a little bit of tragedy has touched all of us," said Patrolman Miles Durbin, cousin of one of the four widows. "The boys are all gone."

Sutherland said, "People seem to feel some resentment since they don't feel that the guard should have been called up in the first place."

The guard unit, Battery C, 138th Artillery, was ordered to active duty May 16, 1968.

Moore was one of 105 members of the 138th, made up of guardsmen from Bardstown, Louisville, Elizabethtown and Carrollton, had filed suit in U.S. District Court in Austin, Tex., Oct. 3, 1968 in an attempt to halt their shipment to Vietnam.

The district court declined to countermand the orders and the guardsmen appealed that decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, where the case is now under advisement.

The Army gave no description of the attack June 19 that killed the soldiers, the families said.

"It's just God's will and we'll have to accept it," said Mrs. Robert Simpson, sister-in-law of Ronald Simpson. "He will have a military funeral with Masonic rights."

"She's holding up pretty good," Mrs. Simpson said of the dead soldier's wife, Deanna, who just returned home from the doctor. "She was due to have their first baby at the beginning of the week," Mrs. Simpson said.

Moore is survived by a 2-year-old daughter. Collins never saw his 2-month-old son.

Barry Williams, 705 West Broadway, has accepted a position with the Alexander Proudfoot Co., management consultants, in Chicago. Williams will maintain his home in Sedalia but will cover a wide area of responsibility in the Central United States. He was formerly associated with Williams Transfer and Storage.

County Court Asked Again For Food Plan

PLATTSBURG, Mo. (AP) — The Clinton County Court was asked Friday, for the third time in two years, to start a surplus commodity program to help feed the poor.

Making the request was a deleation of 60 persons, including mothers receiving aid for dependent children, persons on old age assistance, permanent and total disability, aid for the blind, or Social Security and other low income families.

They told the court they couldn't take care of their families adequately. A spokesman, the Rev. William Von Aux of St. Munchin's Cathllic Church, said there were 600 families on welfare in the county.

The three judges, Roy G. Walker of Turney, G. H. Thomas of Cameron and Luther B. Chaney of Plattsburg, said they would have to think it over.

Increased REA Loan Funds Requested

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) has joined 11 other senators in seeking increased federal appropriations for loan funds for rural electric co-operatives.

The 12 senators wrote a letter June 20 to Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, requesting the increase in funding and pointing out the need for it.

"The demand for electric power in rural America is doubling every eight years," they said in the letter, "bringing with it the need for more capital investment to meet these needs.

"In the past four fiscal years, however, the loan funds available to rural electric co-operatives have not have not been increased in parellel with this demand.

"The co-operatives themselves have been able to take up some of this capital gap by delaying construction or by using their own general funds whenever possible. But the net result has been a sharp increase in the backlog of loan applications at the Rural Electrification Administration.

"This backlog will be at a record high level of $440 million at the beginning of fiscal 1970, next month. Together with anticipated new applications next year, the loan demand facing REA will approach $715 million—more than twice what will be available under the House-approved appropriations bill.

"The nation's rural electrics have no other source of capital currently available to them. They have already used their own funds to the point where many systems are operating with dangerously low reserves.

"Unless the appropriations for REA loan funds are greatly increased, we face the prospect of brownouts or drastic delays in upgrading systems to meet increased power demands in rural America.

"The inevitable result of such a power shortage will be a severe setback in the efforts to improve the economic and social conditions in rural America—a setback that would surely increase the flow of rural people to the city where they will put additional stress on the already over-taxed ability to cope with problems there.

"Instead of ignoring the needs of rural America, we should be doing whatever we can to improve rural America.

"A vital, growing rural America depends on the availability of such services as adequate and dependable electric service. Financially starving our nation's rural electric co-ops is an invitation to continued social unrest in both rural and urban America."

BUSINESS NEWS

Orrin C. Smith, president of the Mo-Ox Company, recently returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he participated in a week's seminar in wholesale executive management at Ohio State University.

In recent weeks, other Mo-Ox personnel have participated. Kevin Wiedenkofer, pruchasing agent, attended a course in purchasing and inventory control in Chicago, and John C. Stober, sales manager, went to Dallas for a seminar in sales management.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

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Remember Your ABC's . . .
Always
Be
Careful!

During this busy time on the farm, it will pay you to be ever so cautious. Whether plowing, discing, driving down the road, or feeding the livestock, take a little extra time and play it safe.

This is also true of your insurance program. Don't just buy any insurance. Take some time, contact your local County Mutual, and have a FarMutual Agent explain a complete Big M insurance program to you!

SO REMEMBER YOUR ABC's . . .
Always Be Careful!
. . . and with insurance,
Always Buy Carefully!

FARMUTUAL insurance
CONCORDIA FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Concordia, Missouri
AFFILIATED WITH GRINNELL MUTUAL REINSURANCE CO. GRINNELL, IOWA

Pre-Holiday
CLEARANCE
of summer fashions
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
DRESSES—SUITS
COATS
PANTS-SKIRTS
SWIMWEAR
BEACH COATS
MILLINERY
SLEEPWEAR
BRAS-HAND BAGS
BLOUSES-JEWELRY
Shop Monday 'Til 8:30 p.m.
Burton's
Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio—Downtown

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219-223 SOUTH OHIO

New From Mr. Henri
• LITTLE BOY, razor cut carefree look. $29.95
Ladies Hats & Hair Goods 2nd Floor

217 So. Ohio At The Post Clock
Bichsel Jewelry
Jewelers Since 1865
A Division of C.W. Flower Co.

Effective June 30 Bichsel Jewelry Store hours will be Daily 9:30 to 5:00; Monday and Friday nights 'til 8:30.

WALLACE STERLING
SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS
June 29—September 5, 1969

SAVE $2.00
on selected place setting pieces

PLACE SETTING ITEMS	Rose Point, Shenandoah Suggested Retail Price Regular	Special	Michele, Spanish Lace Suggested Retail Price Regular	Special
Teaspoon	$10.00	$ 8.00	$11.50	$ 9.50
Place Knife	14.00	12.00	15.25	13.25
Place Fork	16.75	14.75	19.00	17.00
Salad Fork	13.25	11.25	15.00	13.00
Place Spoon or	13.25	11.25	15.00	13.00
Cream Soup Spoon	13.25	11.25	15.00	13.00
Iced Beverage Spoon	13.25	11.25	10.25	8.25
Butter Spreader	10.00	8.00	11.00	9.00
Cocktail Fork	10.75	8.75		
BASIC SETTINGS				
3 Piece Place Setting	$40.75	$34.75	$45.75	$39.75
4 Piece Place Setting	54.00	46.00	60.75	52.75
5 Piece Place Setting*	64.00	54.00	71.00	61.00
5 Piece Place Setting**	67.25	57.25	75.75	65.75
6 Piece Place Setting	77.25	65.25	86.00	74.00

*Place setting includes butter spreader
**Place setting includes cream soup spoon, place spoon or iced beverage spoon
SAME SAVINGS APPLY TO DINNER SIZE.

SAVE $2.50
on these Serving Pieces

SERVING PIECES			SERVING PIECES	
Bon Bon Spoon	$14.50	$12.00	$15.75	$13.25
Butter Knife	15.00	12.50	15.00	12.50
Lemon Fork	10.75	8.25	11.50	9.00
Pickle Fork	10.75	8.25	11.50	9.00
Sugar Spoon	15.75	13.25	17.75	15.25

SAVE $5.00
on these Serving Pieces

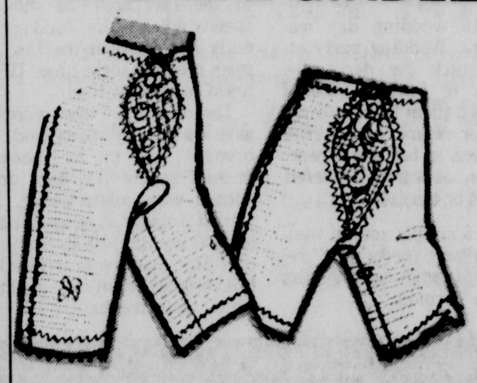
SERVING PIECES			SERVING PIECES	
Cold Meat Fork	30.00	25.00	34.50	29.50
Gravy Ladle	28.75	23.75	31.50	26.50
Pie Server	24.50	19.50	25.50	20.50
Tablespoon	29.00	24.00	33.00	28.00
Prcd. Tablespoon	29.00	24.00	33.00	28.00

WALLACE SILVERSMITHS

Crepe and Chiffon for after five, with Bead trim on collar and cuffs. Black In Misses and Half Sizes. 19.00
Dresses - Second Floor

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219-223 SOUTH OHIO

ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS TO 25% on FAVORITE GIRDLES AND BRAS

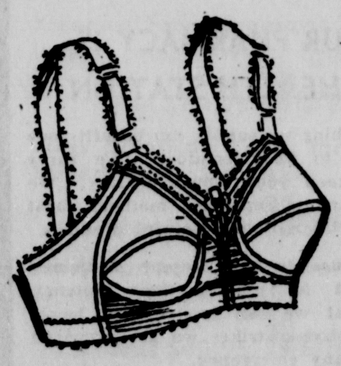


WARNER'S

The Young Thing long leg panty girdle. Nylon-Lycra spandex power net and back panel. White; S, M, L. Reg. $9 Sale 6.95

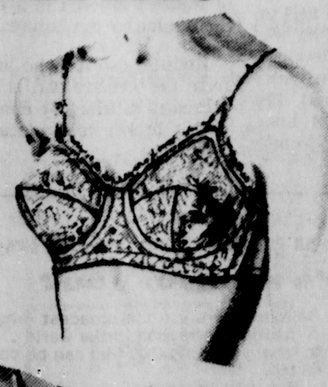
The Young Thing average leg panty. Nylon-Lycra spandex with lace tummy panel. White; S, M and L. Reg. $8 Sale 5.95

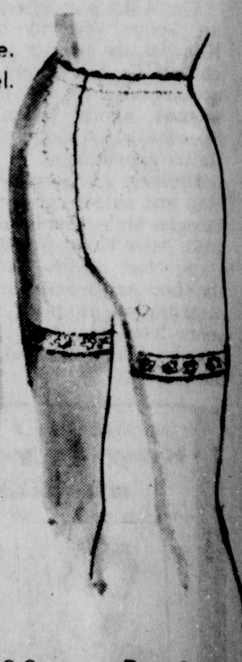
The Young Thing light, controlling girdle. Nylon-Lycra spandex power net, lace panel. White; S-M-L. Reg. $7 Sale 4.95



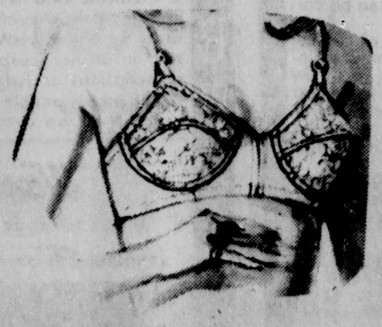
VANITY FAIR

Once A Year Sale Event On Famous Brand Foundations





SALE 2.99
Jantzen Jan-Stretch, reg. $4. Polyester/nylon/cotton lined with fiberfill; stretch straps. White; 32-36 A, 32-38 BC.



"Applause" Bra, A, B, C Cups Reg. $4.00 Now 2.95
"Vantastic" Bra
D Cup, Reg. $7.00 Now 5.95
Taper Mate Pantie Girdle, S, M, L, Reg. $9.00 Now 6.95
Slimwear - Second Floor

Obituary

John Fraundofer

John D. Fraundofer, 49, 130 Colonial Lane, died Friday evening a few minutes after he was stricken with an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Fraundofer was employed by the Boeing Company as a security lieutenant and had been living in Sedalia since last November.

He was born at Salem, O. August 10, 1919, son of the late Martin T. Fraundofer and Mrs. Mary Deitrich Fraundofer.

Mr. Fraundofer was a retired U.S. Navy officer. He had been associated with the Boeing Company for the past nine years.

He was married at Jacksonville, Florida, Sept. 25, 1943, to Miss Connie Darby. They were the parents of one daughter.

Mr. Fraundofer was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wive; his daughter, Deborah Ann, 14, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Fraundofer, Salem, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Wille, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Mary Lesch, Salem, O; one brother, Martin H. Fraundofer, Salem, Ohio.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home and was sent to Salem, Ohio Sunday.

Funeral services will be held in Salem at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

Dorothy Gilmore

Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore, 104 Lima, died at 8:30 a.m. at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

She was born in Beaman, a daughter of the late Edward and Betty Cole.

In 1938 she was married to Floyd Gilmore.

Mrs. Gilmore attended Hubbard School and was a member of the Burns Chapel Freewill Baptist Church and served on the usher board there.

Surviving besides her husband, are one daughter, Miss Louise Gilmore of the home; three brothers, Alvin Cole, Chicago; Lloyd Cole, Lincoln, Neb.; and Billy Cole, 117 East Pettis; one sister, one sister, Mrs. Joella Fowler, Kansas City; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements with Allen and Sons Funeral Home are incomplete.

Perry Gifford

RAYTOWN — Perry Gifford, co-owner of the Sandman Motel in Sedalia, died at 3:15 p.m. Friday at his home here after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Raytown.

The body will lie in state at the Hinton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beth Blair

Mrs. Beth Blair, former Sedalian, wife of Girard Blair, died June 23 in Ventura, Calif.

The body will be returned to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared with Egeberg at a Washington news conference. Finch said Egeberg had not been cleared by the AMA, nor had he asked clearance from anyone on Capitol Hill.

Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, told a reporter he knew nothing of Egeberg and had not been contacted by the AMA about him.

The AMA has denied having an active role in blocking Knowles, the director of Massachusetts General Hospital whose appointment to the job had seemed almost certain last Tuesday. Finch backed Knowles for the appointment.

Egeberg was personal physician and aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur from 1944 to 1945. After World War II he became chief medical officer at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Hospital and 10 years later moved to the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Funeral Services

Charles S. Newman

Funeral services for Charles S. Newman, 53, 1105 South Kentucky, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Garner S. Odel, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Clyde Taylor

Funeral services for Clyde Taylor, 67, Warsaw, a former Sedalian who died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at his home, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

The family will receive friends Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Charles D. Bloodgood

WARSAW — Graveside services for Charles D. Bloodgood, 55, who died Thursday evening in Kansas City, were conducted by the Shawnee Lodge 653, AF and AM, of Warsaw, at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Shawnee Cemetery, Warsaw.

Mrs. Annie M. Ward

PRAIRIEVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Ward, 92, who died at 2:30 a.m. Thursday at Prairieville County Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canada Funeral Home, Greenfield.

Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Roy D. Drennon

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Ray D. Drennon, 69, who died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday following a heart attack at the Golden Goose resort, which he owned, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Cahpel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Steven Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Nettie A. Cliburn

McGIRK, Mo. — Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie A. Cliburn, 79, who died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the Statewide Nursing Home, Jefferson City, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the California United Church of Christ with the Rev. W. H. Sabbert officiating.

Burial will be in the Salem United Church of Christ Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Winson Funeral Home until time for the services.

Mrs. Emma Rose Baer

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Rosa Baer, 66, Jamestown, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Moniteau Advent United Church of Christ with the Rev. W. H. Sabbert officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

James Q. Robbins

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Funeral services for James Q. Robbins, 69, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Matador, Tex.

Mrs. Bob Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Sedalia attended.

Mrs. Luther Hodges Dies From Injuries

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Luther Hodges, 70, whose husband is a former North Carolina governor and U.S. secretary of commerce, died Friday of injuries suffered in a fire in their home the day before.

Hodges, also 70, who jumped from the second floor, is hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a broken foot and a back injury.

Altrusa Officers Installed

New officers for the 1969-70 year of Altrusa Club of Sedalia were installed at the noon meeting of that organization held June 16, at Bothwell Hotel, by Mrs. Dorothy Riley, immediate past president.

The new officers are: Mrs. Marjorie Williams, re-elected president; Mrs. Imogene Peoples, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Zahringer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ann Hamilton, recording secretary; Miss Sue Heckart, treasurer; 1968-70 directors, Mrs. Phyllis Priddy and Mrs. Shirley Wagner; 1969-71 director, Mrs. Opal Hugelman.

The 1968-69 committee reports were presented in bulletin form by the four program committee chairmen: international relations, Mrs. Mildren Goddard; community service, Mrs. Shirley Wagner; Altrusa information, Mrs. Imogene Peoples; vocational services, Miss Opal O'Briant.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Marjorie Williams, president.

The international relations committee reported that "Meals for Millions" collected during the year totalled 1500 multi-purpose meals at 3 cents each.

The new Altrusa banner was on display for the first time.

The following things for the club have been scheduled: the annual home tour, Sept. 14, Mrs. Dorothy Riley and Mrs. June Brown, co-chairmen; the official visit of Mrs. Mildred Starks, District 8, Governor, Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 4.

The next meeting will be July 7, at noon, at which time Mrs. Imogene Peoples, chairman, and her program committee will outline the plans for the programs of 1969-70. The theme is "Take a Fresh Approach to Service."

Swine

(Continued from Page 1)

the disease was Southeast Missouri and Southern states, particularly Arkansas.

The United States Agriculture Departmeent warned hog producers Saturday that they should not use a vaccine intended for control of bovine virus diarrhea as a protection against hog cholera.

Dr. John M. Hejl, head of the department's Veterinary Biologics Division, said that this vaccine was intended for use in cattle and that administering it to swine "could be a dangerous practice or ineffective" unless carefully tested and approved.

Trumans

(Continued from Page 1)

seph Noland, who lived across the street.

From that day on Truman was a steady visitor at the Wallace house, driving in from the farn in his new Stafford car.

Harry and Bess became engaged in 1917 before he left for France with his artillery battery.

They were wed June 28, 1919, only a few weeks after he returned from the war. The ceremony took place in the tiny Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Independence—the same church where their daughter, Margaret, married Clifton Daniel 37 years later.

The 1919 wedding day was hot, muggy. Wedding party attendants stuck the decorative hollyhocks in buckets of wet sand to keep them from wilting. But neither Harry in his gray suit nor Bess in her white georgette gown appeared bothered by the heat or tension.

"It was a simple sort of wedding but a very pretty one," recalls the groom's sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman.

Promoted

James E. Brown (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman P. Brown, Route 1. Brumley, was promoted to Army specialist four during ceremonies May 27 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. His wife, Karen, lives in Concordia.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Williams, Des Moines, Iowa at 9:30 p.m. June 25.

Weight eight pounds 14½ ounces. Named Sharon Kay.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Williams, LaMonte.

Son, by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Shoemaker, Kansas City. Born June 9. Weight, five pounds, six ounces. Named, Eric Edwards.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shoemaker, 1509 East Fourth.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burton, 2220 West Second Street Terrace, June 13, at Bothwell Hospital.

Weight, eight pounds 13½ ounces. Named Denise Elaine.

Marriage License

John Milton Logan, Odessa, and Ruth Lynn Leftwich, Hughesville.

Jerry Lee Young, 704 West Henry, and Judy Marie Evans, Smithton.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 117 South Ohio at 1:44 p.m. Saturday where a light wire shorted out. There was no fire.

At 8:26 a.m. Saturday firemen were called to 510 East 16th. It was listed as a false call.

Escapee

(Continued from Page 1)

fice, came upon one registered to Marian Lane.

He located her in Piedmont, a section of Oakland, working at the home of a deceased elderly couple whose estate was being liquidated.

Sang said Gardella, now in Italy, did not suspect the Lane woman of being involved in the Aarons murder, but "felt there was something wrong" about her. Investigation led him to suspect she was Mrs. Judd, and after more checks the arrest was made Friday.

Sang said that before coming to the Bay area—he did not specify when—Mrs. Judd apparently had been in the Los Angeles area for some time. He refused to say how long.

The one-time "tiger woman" gave up quietly, Sang said. He brought her in for booking dressed neatly in a dark dress with a wide white collar. She smiled broadly at news cameramen. It was almost 36 years ago that Mrs. Judd was arrested in Los Angeles when she sought to claim two trunks.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: William Fox, 520 South Washington; Mrs. Jesse Rittman, Holden; Miss Etta Poppinga, Green Ridge; Mrs. Louise Miller, 1216 West Tenth; Miss Patricia Reusch, Mora; Mrs. Henry Kullman, Lincoln; Russell Ream, Elm Hills Golf Course; Miss Ada Potter, 819 East 12th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Fred Hulse, 1603 West Fifth; Mrs. William Morris, 1418 East 13th; Shelby Edwards, Syracuse; Dennis Johnson, 305 East Morgan; Mrs. Alpha Thixton, 206 East Washington; Kelly Buckner, 802 North Osage; Charley DeJarnette, 401 North Prospect; Mrs. Berry Cornett, Pilot Grove; Oma Cox, 1303 East Fifth; Rhonda Holman, 1510 East Fifth; Mrs. Glenn Jenkins, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Knob Noster; Miss Evelyn Smith, 808 East 18th; Mrs. Cleora Miller, 1410 East Seventh; Mrs. Frank Weller, Mora; Mrs. Paul Schulta, 2407 Margaret. Mrs. Bob Shoemaker, Marshall; Mrs. Cleo Maxwell, 2000 West Broadway; Miss Etta Poppinga, Green Ridge; Mrs. Jerry Shull, 401 East Walnut; Mrs. Mulburne McLennan, Versailles; Mrs. William Harris, Smithton; Mrs. Allen Embry, 2608 Stephenson; Mrs. Joseph Bazin and son, 1106 West Third; Mrs. Leo Branstetter, Barnett; Roy Mowrey, Syracuse; Miss Joyce Metzner, Cole Camp; Mrs. Frances Benedict, 402 East Jackson; Mrs. John Land and daughter, 1015 West Sixth; Master Kyle Klein, Syracuse; Mrs. Harold Johnston, 663 East Tenth; Patricia Reusch, Mora; April Robinson, 1804 East 14th; Robert Harms, Higginsville; Jesse Paxton, Route 3; Cliff Ramage, Community Nursing Home; Mrs. Charlie Sleeper, Nelson; William Fox, 520 South Washington; Sarah Studer, 2721 South Kentucky.

Other Hospitals

Arthur Atkinson, 1704 South Warren, is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Kansas City.

Accidents

A parked 1968 Chevrolet owned by Claude D. Cardwell, 22, Marshall, and a 1964 Oldsmobile driven by James Robert Ward, 69, Forsyth, were involved in an accident in the 100 Block of South Ohio at 12:56 p.m. Saturday. The police report indicated that Cardwell opened his car door in the path of the Oldsmobile.

The left door of the Chevrolet and the right front of the Oldsmobile were damaged.

The intersection of 12th and Center was the scene of a car-truck accident at 12:29 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1969 Ford driven west on 12th by Roy J. Arnett, 19, Stover, and a 1969 Chevrolet truck driven south on Center by Raymond F. Durham, Jr., 29, Mexico.

The left side of the Ford was damaged.

A 1963 Pontiac owned by Donald F. Williams was involved in a hit-and-run accident while parked at Third and Lamine Friday afternoon. The left rear of the Pontiac was damaged.

Broadway and Massachusetts was the scene of a two-car accident at 12:42 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1965 Buick driven west on Broadway by Mary E. Vandekamp, 18, 406 West Seventh, and a 1966 Oldsmobile driven west on Broadway by Robert M. Long, 21 Kansas City, Kan.

The police report indicated that the Oldsmobile was stopped at the time of the accident.

The front of the Buick and the rear of the Oldsmobile were damaged.

A two-car accident occurred in the 700 Block of West 16th at 7:07 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a parked 1963 Chevrolet owned by Louis A. Keele, 53, 537 East Fourth, and a 1969 Plymouth driven west on 16th by Edward W. Young, 23, Wilson's Trailer Court.

The front of both vehicles were heavily damaged.

At 12:39 p.m. Saturday police received a call that a car had struck a U.S. mail box at 10th and Engineer and then left the scene. Police are investigating the accident.

Seventh and Lamine was the scene of a two-car accident at 6:18 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1965 Chevrolet driven south on Lamine by Donald A. Amundson, 30, 906 West 20th, and a 1963 Chevrolet driven east on Seventh by Edward W. Ross, 45, Jefferson City.

The right side of the Amundson auto and the front of Ross's were damaged.

Sixth and Lamine was the scene of a two-car accident at 3:20 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1962 Oldsmobile driven south on Lamine by Thomas R. Burlingame, 16, 306 East 25th, and a 1967 Oldsmobile driven east on Sixth by Lydia R. Cook, 19, Smithton.

The right side of Burlingame's Oldsmobile and the left side of the Cook auto were damaged.

Police Report

C. P. Meyer, 301 East 27th, reported to police vandals threw a rock through a screen and window at the above address sometime Thursday night.

Eva Cook reported to police vandals turned over four monuments at the Sedalia Monument Works, 2200 East Broadway, sometime Friday night, damaging two of them.

Keith Ollison reported to police Saturday someone took a battery, alternator and radiator cap on his used car lot sometime Friday night.

Tish Taylor reported to police someone tried to gain entrance to her beauty salon at 509 South Ohio sometime Friday night by forcing a door lock. Entry was not gained.

Circuit Court

Sharon Lynn Hoffert was granted a divorce from Harry L. Hoffert in Circuit Court Friday. Donald Barnes was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Betty Jean Jacobs was granted a divorce from James W. Jacobs in Circuit Court Friday. James E. Durley was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Lloyd and Beulah Mauck were granted a judgement of $9,750 for damages and injuries sustained by Beulah Mauck in an auto accident at the intersection of 16th and Limit on Nov. 8, 1966.

The defendant in the case, Nena I. Yoder, was listed in the damage petition as the driver of a car which collided with an auto in which Mrs. Mauck was a passenger at the time of the collision.

The issue was found in favor of the plaintiff following deliberations in a two-day jury trial. Tom Brown was the attorney for the plaintiffs while Fred Wesner represented the defendant.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Daughters of Isabella will receive Communion in a body at 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church in connection with World Day of Prayer. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after Mass.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon informal coffee at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Park.

On Alert

Pictured on the job in Vietnam is Army Private First Class Charles E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clark, 417 W. Cooper. The 23-year-old soldier is an ammunition driver in Headquarters Battery, 7th Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 11th Field Artillery near Tay Ninh. He is shown scanning the countryside, on the alert for any Viet Cong near his artillery fire support base camp.

Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

the other the strength and confidence of the South Vietnamese forces, which must do the fighting as the Americans leave.

4. Stricter enforcement of discipline to maintain the combat strength of infantry units where manpower is drained off by empire-building, malingering and other causes such as corrupt commanders selling what amounted to draft exemptions.

There were, of course, other considerations such as the provision of air and artillery support. These four problems, however, were those that the Vietnamese themselves could do something about.

As of now, there is little evidence that much will be done about them before the end of 1969, if then. This painfully slow progress, in the minds of U.S. commanders, makes each succeeding stage of troop withdrawal ever more risky.

Lawrence to Speak At BPWC Meeting

Charles Lawrence, manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the July dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday, July 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel. He will take for his subjects "Patriotism and Progress."

Group singing of patriotic songs will be another feature of the evening.

The program will be presented by the finance committee of which Mrs. Betty Blackwell is chairman.

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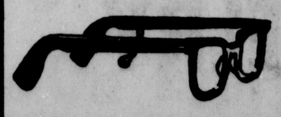

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Measles Epidemic as Possible Here

By HOMER HALL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Sedalia has 1,500 children age 1-12 susceptible to rubeola measles, according to Dr. James E. Bowes, director of medical services for Pitman-Moore, a division of the Dow Chemical Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rubeola measiles generally last from seven to 10 days and can have severe after effects. Many children develop pneumonia, suffer hearing loss, and even get encephalitis, which can lead to mental retardation.

Dr. Bowes said Sedalia is one of 158 cities in the United States with epidemic potential.

"An epidemic situation exists," he said, "if the virus gets into the community and four or five children in a school develop the measles."

Dr. Bowes' views were obtained from a "Measles Memo" and eradication progress report published by him and from a phone conversation.

Epidemics of sizable proportions have occurred in Jacksonville, Baltimore, and New York City this year. Dr. Bowes stated that the number of reported cases in New York City rose from 500 in 1968 to 5,000 in 1969.

Cities throughout the United States have been surveyed by Dr. Bowes and he has studied those cities that have conducted a public program against measles and those that have not. Sedalia is one of those that have not.

According to Dr. Bowes, about 50 percent of all children in an area have already had the measles, 25 percent have been vaccinated, and 25 percent are still susceptible to the virus. In Sedalia's case this means about 1,500 children. There are 5 million susceptible persons in the United States.

The Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., stated that there have been 16,642 cases of rubeola measles reported in the United States as of June 14. This compares to 16,483 for the same date last year.

Dr. Bowes stated that only about 10 percent of all measles cases are reported, so there have probably been 160,642 cases of measles in the United States so far this year.

There have only been 16 cases reported in Missouri this year as compared to 76 for the same period last year.

None of these cases in Missouri have been from Pettis County, according to Miss Dianne Draisey, county public health nurse. Miss Draisey stated that no cases of measles have been reported to her office this year.

"The State Department of Health has not contacted us concerning a public program for eradication of measles," she said, "but we are working with the Jaycees on a "measles clinic."

Adam Fischer, president of the Jaycees, said that a tentative clinic to vaccinate younger children is being planned this fall but final details have not yet been firmed up.

Many cities throughout the United States have had public programs to educate parents on the need for vaccination. In many states the state health department and county departments have worked closely with schools to eradicate the problem. In some cases the vaccine has been provided free.

In Missouri, St. Louis and Kansas City have had eradication programs, as have many counties. Nothing has been done in Pettis County.

Measles season usually begins in October each year and runs through mid-May. Sedalia has been placed on the possible epidemic list for next season.

Dr. Bowes stressed that all cities that have epidemic potential should have an eradication program prior to October, since reported cases of measles are on the rise nationwide.

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Advocates of ABM Hold Slight Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of the Safeguard antimissile system have the upper hand for the moment, says Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield while project funds have been approved in a major move in the controversy.

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved the full $794 million asked by President Nixon for Safeguard. The vote Friday on the ABM portion of the omnibus military hardware bill was 10-7.

Friday night Mansfield estimated that Safeguard now has 49 supporters in the Senate and 47 votes against. A week ago, the Montana senator, an ABM opponent, felt opposition senators had the edge.

"But what it will be in the showdown, is anybody's guess," Mansfield said.

At least four senators remain undecided, he said. "There is sufficient wavering that the time between now and the vote will decide what happens."

Floor debate is due sometime soon after the Independence Day recess on the administration plan to deploy the system at Minuteman sites on the northern plains.

The committee has traditionally voted solidly for most major military projects in the past. This vote was seen by veteran observers as one of the closest in nearly two decades.

Committeemen granted permission for a minority report to be filed by Democratic Sens. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

Republican Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado, who voted for the bill, said all told the committee cut about $3 billion from the total of some $23 billion asked by the administration for a host of projects. No final figure was officially announced.

Dominick said the biggest slash was $950 million from the $7 billion asked for military research and development.

Committee Chairman John Stennis of Mississippi said five Democrats and five Republicans voted for Safeguard authorization, five Democrats and two Republicans opposed it. Sen Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., was recorded as voting "present."

Miniskirts Create Shield in Courtroom

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — They're going to build a shield around the witness stand in the Lee County Courtroom because of miniskirts.

The Pilot Club, a woman's organization, campaigned for the view-blocking shield. Several county commissioners opposed the move but the commission voted its approval Friday.

One commissioner said the shield would save money by speeding up trials and hearings.

Lions Hold Picnic And Installation

CALIFORNIA — The Lions Club met at Proctor Park recently for its annual picnic and installation of officers. Wife of members attended as guests. Also attending as a guest was Mrs. J. D. Moffit, sister of Mrs. Jack Crawford.

Allen Meyer, the club's representative to Boys State, reported on the meeting. His mother, Mrs. Lee Jane Meyer, was a guest of the club.

Officers installed for the coming year by Richard Heck were president, Charles Stock; 1st vice president, Gary Anderson; 2nd vice president, E. M. Burger; 3rd vice president, Lawrence Cook; secretary, Cecil Swinehart; treasurer, Jim Chaney; tail twister, Harold Friedmeyer; lion tamer, Jim Lowe and directors, Robert Hert, 2 years; Marvin Phillips, two years; B. F. Houser, one year and Dr. Richard Fulk.

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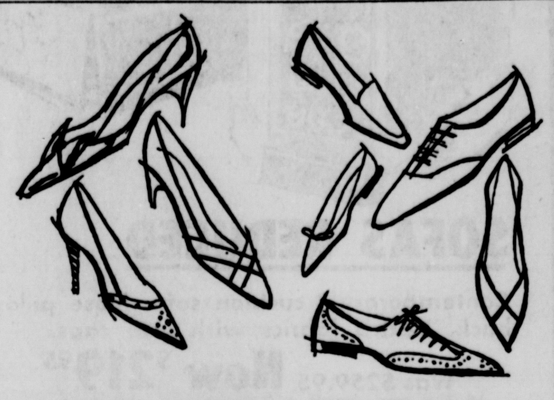

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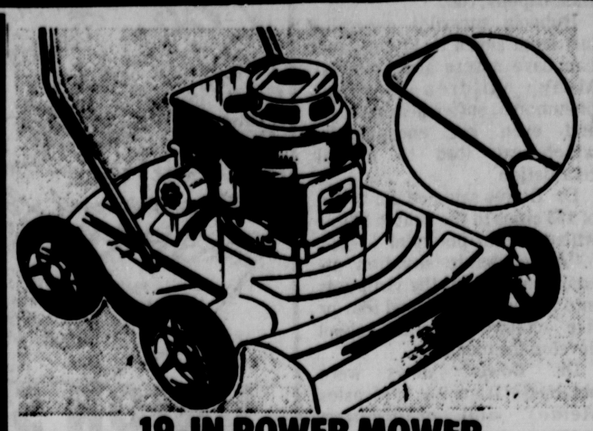

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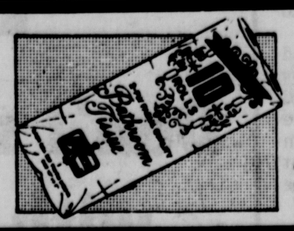

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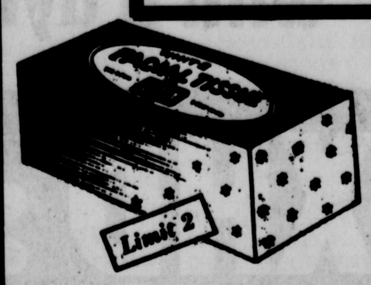

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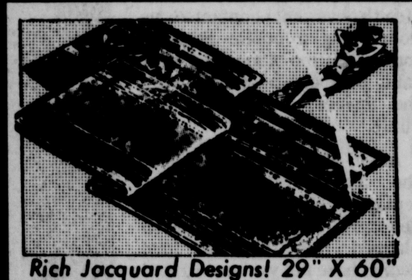

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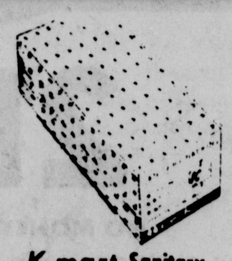

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Ann Landers

Daughter Dresses With Poor Taste

Dear Ann Landers: If anyone can help me you can. Please try.

Our daughter is 18, pretty, and a nice girl, but you wouldn't know it by looking at her. Tessa gets herself up like a tramp. I don't mean hippie clothes, but more like a streetwalker, you might say.

Tessa piles on the makeup, not one row of false eyelashes but two. Her father says she looks as if she is wearing brushes n her eyelids. And this is not enough. She paints lower lashes on her face.

The skirts are skin tight and micro-mini. The hose are psychedelic shades of purple, pink and orange — or dead white, which is worse. Her shoes are clumpy and unflattering. They look like gunboats, with bows yet.

I've offered to shop with Tessa and buy anything she sees that is decent and half-way conventional. She isn't interested. She has been getting an allowance and selecting her own clothes since she was 16, and insists on continuing to do so. What can I say? What can I do? — Out Of Touch

Dear Out: You can express your opinion — and you have. Beyond that there is little you can or should do. So bite your tongue, clench your fists, and say nothing. These are the external trappings of those who feel the need to do their thing. Time is your best ally, mom. Before you know it, Tessa will be wringing her hands over the way her daughter looks.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mother who is writing about a father-son hassel that promises to get worse.

We have three teen-agers, a girl and two boys — all good kids. They have never been in trouble and we are proud of them. The 17-year-old boy is having a serious problem with his father. Ty has always been a good baseball player and his Dad has loved basking in his reflected glory. This year Ty has decided he doesn't want to play ball. His Dad hit the roof. He tried everything, including bribery, but the boy says he has lost interest.

As punishment for Ty's "stubborness" his father has threatened to sell the boy's car. Ty paid for the car himself but it's in his father's name. I think it would be cruel to do this and I've said so. My husband insists Ty doesn't want to play ball anymore because he'd rather run around with hoodlums and chase girls. I don't believe this is true.

What should be done? — Trouble Brewing

Dear Trouble: No boy should be forced to participate in a sport if he has lost interest in it. To punish the boy by selling his car would be unjust. I suggest that a third party (clergyman, friendly lawyer or doctor) listen to both father and son and act as an impartial judge.

———

By A Distant Relative: In this day and age there is no such thing as a "distant" relative. They can all be on your doorstep within hours. Make it plain: The next time they show up, tell them you cannot accommodate them but you'll be glad to help them get a room in a nearby hotel or motel.

———

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Confidential To Imposed On

Area Banks Have Role In CARE Project

Five banks in the Sedalia area played a major role in providing clean, unpolluted water to a tiny Guatemalan village and its 307 people recently. The project was conducted through CARE.

The banks, members of the Missouri Bankers Association, provided pipe, pipe joints, faucet connections and hand pumps to the project.

The village people of Yerba Buena constructed eight public water outlets, plus two tanks for animals, with the materials provided.

Participating in the project were the Blackburn Bank, Blackburn; Moniteau National Bank, California; State Bank and Trust Co., Pilot Grove; State Bank of Slater; and The Citizens Bank, Warrensburg.

Reunions

Dyer

A family reunion and dinner was held June 16 at Liberty Park for the descendants of the late W. C. Dyer.

Attending from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Furnell, Dennis, Debbie, Donna, Doug, and Darren; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Furnell, Jerry, Mark, and David; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beard and Phillip, Grace Furnell, and Martha Dyer.

Out of state members were Marla and Jack Morgan, Helena, Mont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Hill, Miles City, Mont.

Other members were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, Cheryl, Jim, Debbie and David; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dyer, Mike, Randy, Peggy and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wray Dyer, David and Denise, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Rush Janney, LaMonte; Mrs. Lorene Murdock, Mrs. Myrtle McGraw, and Mrs. Currie Dyer, Marshall.

———

Hoard

The Hoard reunion was held June 22 at the Farrington Park, Windsor.

Those attending from Sedalia were Mrs. Sallie Youse, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hoard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoard.

Out of state member was Loren Hoard, Montesano, Wash.

Others attending were Mrs. Bernice Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd Ray and family, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Hoard and Ray, Larry Martin, Green Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Youse and Denise, Cole Camp.

———

Schupps

The descendants of John Anton Schupp held their annual reunion and basket dinner June 22, at Liberty Park.

Officers elected at the afternoon business meeting were president, Bill Gilmore; vice-president, Evelyn Naylor; secretary-treasurer, Junior Zimmerschied and historian, Irene Belsha. Those traveling farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahnken and Edwin of North Little Rock, Ark. The eldest member attending was C. C. Schupp, 84, and the youngest was Richard Goodale, one month.

Members attending from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. James Gertz, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Bob, Mike, Tammy and Shawn; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kindle, and family; C. C. Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gertz, Brenda, Barbara, and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Berkey and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Zimmerschied, Joyce, Mark, Deanna and John.

Out of state members were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahnken, and Edwin, North Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford, Mr. and Mrs. David Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schupp and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schupp, Overland Park, Kan.

Other members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell, Osage Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Elshia Belsha, Eila and George, Warsaw; Unicas McGuire, Nelson; Mrs. U. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilmore and family, Mrs. H. H. Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison, Mrs. E. A. Schupp, all of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borchers, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Repper and Janie; Willie Zimmerschied, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Warnke, Dick, Dennis, Diane, Dwight and Debbie, Steve and Carl Gertz, Cole Cam

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY — Green Ridge Downtown, 9-10; R-8 School, 10:30-11:30; LaMonte Downtown, 1-2:14; R-1 School, 2:30-3; County Line Church, 3:15-3:45.

WEDNESDAY — Range Line, 9-10; Houstonia Downtown, 10:15-11:30; Hughesville Downtown, 1-2; Georgetown School, 2:15-2:45 Georgetown School, 2:15-2:45.

THURSDAY — Pilot Grove Downtown, 9:30-11:30; Otterville Downtown, 1-2:15; Smithton Downtown, 2:30-3.

FRIDAY — No run, library closed for holiday.

JULY 7: Bothwell, 9:30-10; Longwood, 10:30-11; Southern Hills, 1-2.

SDS Will Confront Police at Factories

MIAMI (AP) — Tens of thousands of American students will flock to factories this summer to organize confrontations with police, an official of the Students for a Democratic Society told a Cuban interviewer Friday.

Jess Johns, identified by Havana Radio as national secretary for SDS, said the campaign would begin in September.

Parcel Post Weight Limit Is Increased

Parcel post weight limit will be raised to 40 pounds for shipments between first-class post offices after July 1, Postmaster Maurice Hogan has announced.

The maximum parcel post limit will be increased from 30 pounds on shipments between the larger post offices in the third through eighth parcel post zones (more than 150 miles). On packages sent locally and to offices in parcel post zones 1 and 2, the ceiling has been 40 pounds. The maximum size of packages sent between all first-class offices remains 72 inches in combined length and girt

The size limit on parcels sent to or from smaller offices, rural or star routes, military post offices, and all Alaskan and Hawaiian post offices will stay at 70 pounds, with a combined length and girth of 100 inches limitation, Hogan added.

On July 1 of 1970 and 1971, the length and girth limits are scheduled to rise to 78 and 84 inches, respectively, on shipments between first-class post offices.

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B & B CLEANERS 710 WEST 16TH, WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL JULY 7TH.

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for misses and half sizes!
A bumper crop of polyester/rayon dresses at such a marvelous price! Shifts and shirt-waists and low-waisted pleaters in the deep, dark plaids that fall loves lots of! Sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes 14½-24½.

Shop Penneys Mon. & Fri. Nites 'Til 8:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD
SPECIAL RED TAG SALE
SAVE 10% TO 50%
in WARDS BIG APPLIANCE-FURNITURE CLEARANCE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—One-of-a-kind, Floor Samples. Items Subject to Prior Sale.

HOME FURNISHINGS

$249.95 CUSTOM SOFA IN CLASSIC STYLING. T-Cushions, loose pillow back, beautiful quilted cover in gold floral. 95 inches long with casters. **$198.00**
$109.95 CUSTOM CHAIR IN CLASSIC STYLING. T-cushion, reversible, loose pillow back with gold quilted floral covers, casters. **$84.00**
$249.88 5-PC. SPANISH SOFA BED GROUP, mediterranean styling, 80 inch sofa bed, platform rocker, cocktail and 2 end tables. Black or gold naugahyde covers. Only 2. **$188.00**
½ PRICE, MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR. Image '70 design, gold tweed cover, our best construction. Reg. $129.95. Only 1. **$58.00**
$9.88
$22.95 MODERN TABLE LAMP, only 2.
$49.95 EARLY AMERICAN COCKTAIL TABLE, solid maple construction. **$29.00**
$1.50
$2.49 CHILDREN'S TRAINING CHAIR, only 4.
$9.00
16.50 MAPLE FINISHED MATES CHAIR
$50.00 BUNK BED MATTRESS SET, button tufted cover, 216 coils. Only 1. Pr. **$50.00**
$12.95 MODERN KITCHEN CHAIR, chrome frame, black vinyl cushions and backs. **$5.00**
$109.95 EARLY AMERICAN MR. CHAIR, pleated skirt, high pillow back, gold tweed cover, scotch gard finish. Only 1. **$84.00**
$99.95 EARLY AMERICAN MRS. CHAIR, pleated skirt, pillow back, gold tweed cover, scotch gard finish. Only 1. **$74.00**
$219.95 CLASSIC STYLED SOFA, T-cushion with hand pleated back, fitted arm covers, burnt orange. Only 1. **$169.00**
$119.95 CLASSIC STYLED CHAIR, T-cushion with hand pleated back, fitted arm covers, burnt orange. Only 1. **$89.00**

DINETTES REDUCED to 40%

$59.95 5-PIECE MODERN DINETTE, walnut top, 48 inch table, tan floral vinyl padded chairs. **$44.00**
$129.95 7-PC. MODERN DINETTE, cherry plastic table top opens to 60 inches. Six high back vinyl covered chairs in floral design. Only 2. **$88.00**
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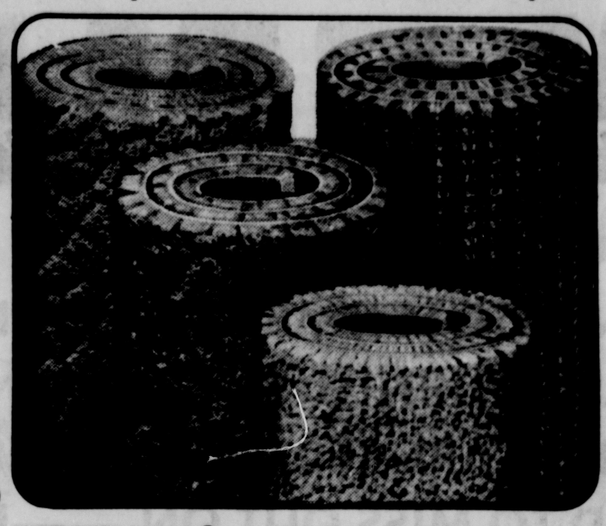
$69.95 5-Pc. ROUND DINETTE, modern, style, opens to 48 inches, melamine white plastic top, 4 blue padded chairs. **$54.00**
$59.95 KNIGHT-O-REST BOX SPRING, 54", floor sample. Only 1 **$39.00**
$79.50 STYLE HOUSE BOX SPRING, deluxe, 54", our best quality, floor sample. One only. **$49.00**
$12.99 TABLE LAMP, black wrought iron, modern style, only 6. Half price **$6.49**

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS



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7.99 GREEN PLASTIC WEB CHAISE. **$5.88**
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36.95 7-FT. SEMI-AUTOMATIC UMBRELLA **$27.88**
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200 CARPET SAMPLES
Big 27x54-inch
$3.95 - $4.95
Assortment includes nylons, acrilans, polyesters, wools in plains, tweeds, florals, shags. Many colors to choose from. A real bargain. Originally $6.99 to $10.99.

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519.95 AIRLINE CONSOLE COLOR TV. 295 sq. in. picture tube, modern walnut cabinet, only 1. **$444.00**
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419.95 AIRLINE PORTABLE COLOR TV. 171 sq. in picture tube, maple finish cabinet. **$346.00**
79.95 AIRLINE 4-SPEED PORTABLE STEREO, drop down changer, two speakers. 2 only. **$49.88**
109.95 AIRLINE PORTABLE STEREO AM-FM, 4 speed changer, two speakers. **$79.88**
249.95 AIRLINE CONSOLE STEREO, AM-FM, 4 speed, diamond needle, 6 speakers. **$219.00**

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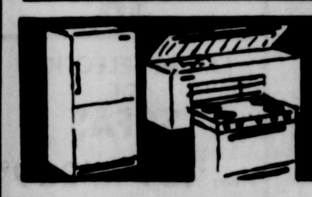

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$369.95 4-Pc. **CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM** Triple dresser, plate mirror, chest and bed in select walnut veneer. **$288.00**
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Nixon's Voting Bill Rouses GOP Liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, the assistant GOP leader in the Senate, has suggested a possible revolt of Republican liberals in declaring his split from party ranks on President Nixon's voting rights proposal.

The Pennsylvania Republican, at a news conference, was asked how long before GOP liberals would rebel in view of the voting bill and the softening of school desegregation guidelines reportedly being considered by the administration.

"Not very much," Scott said. "I'm simply serving notice. Period."

After Scott talked to newsmen Friday, Republican Senate leader Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said he would introduce the Nixon bill. Dirksen was instrumental in stopping the nomination of Dr. John Knowles for chief of national health affairs, a development which also rankles liberals.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, another of the dozen Republican liberals in the Senate, was asked about Scott's remarks on rebellion and he said, more strongly: "It's already begun."

Scott said instead of the Nixon measure he preferred to push for a five-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Negro leaders as well as several key congressional liberals of both parties also advocate extension.

The administration bill would have a nationwide application and substitute for the 1965 act which applies to only seven states of the deep south.

The Nixon proposal would disrupt and dilute the pattern of federal enforcement, Scott said. If extension is won, he said, he would support the Nixon bill as a separate piece of legislation.

Scott said his break was difficult and somewhat embarrassing.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's constitutional rights subcommittee, said the administration proposal is "at least free from the hypocrisy of the 1965 Act in that it applies to the whole country instead of just seven southern states."

In a separate interview, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the bill at least "avoids the unspeakable hypocrisy of pretending that denial of voting rights and vote frauds are unknown in other parts of the country."

Both Russell and Ervin made clear, however, that they oppose federal interference with the right of states to determine the qualifications of voters.

Dirksen indicated he would introduce the administration bill the first of next week.

Library Notes

Best sellers according to the Sedalia Public Library: "Ada," Nabokov; "Airport," Hailey; "The Arms of Krupp," Manchester; "Between Parent and Teenager," Ginott; "Except For Me and Thee," West; "The Money Game," Smith; "The 900 Days," Salisbury; "Salzburg Connection," MacInnes; "Salughterhouse Five," Vonnegut; "Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home," Kemelman.

New fiction at the library: "Bachelor Doctor," Elizabeth Seifert; "The Fire Swellers," Margaret Lawrence; "The Four Gated City," Doris Lessing; "The Golden Ghetto," Noel Gerson; "The Knifeman," William Rayner; "The Last Flapper," George Zukerman; "The Liar," Thomas Savage; "Love Is Just a Word," Johannes Mario; "A Man Apart," Jan Rabie; "Murder, London, Miami," John Creasey.

New non-fiction: "Better than the Birds, Smarter than the Bees," Helen Burns; "The Burden of Southern History," C. Vann Woodward; "The Essence of Security," Robert S. McNamara; "Experiments in Modern Art," Ray Barrio; "God Always Says Yes," Sue Sikking; "Greece and Rome," National Geographic Society; "I was a Communist Prisoner," Haralan Papoff; "Inside Today's Homes," Sarah and Ray Faulkner; "The Mountaineering Handbook," Curtis W. Casewit and Dick Pounall and "Prominent American Ghosts," Susy Smith.

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ALL MEAT FRANKS
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Save 20c — Jane Parker Special
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Serve with Ham — Special — Save 16c
Del Monte SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 14½-oz. Cans $1.00

SAVE 45c (Reg. 29c) 1-Lb. Can Del Monte
Cut Green Beans
(Reg. 2/49c) 17-oz. Can Del Monte Whole Kernel
Golden Corn or Cream Style
SAVE 23c (Reg. 2/49c) 17-oz. Can Del Monte
Sweet Peas Early Garden
YOUR CHOICE 5 For $1.00

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30" GAS RANGE White or Colors $139.95
MATTRESSES REDUCED 40% to 50%
LARGER SIZES IN-STOCK! HOTPOINT AIR CONDITIONERS 5,000 BTU . . . $98.00 10,000 BTU . . . $196.00
4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES From $98.00 Up!
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12 cu. ft.-Frostless 2-DOOR HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR $229.95 Coppertone Only!
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Fate of 'Queen' is Uncertain

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla (AP) — The Queen entertained 3,600 guests last Sunday.

They came to admire the grand old lady, and spend some time eyeing her physical make-up and inspecting her accessories.

The Queen would like for them to remain with her—as overnight guests or maybe for a longer time. She even would like to be the hostess at big conventions.

She's the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Now she's a tourist attraction, moored at Port Everglades.

Her sponsors would like her to become a floating hotel and convention center.

But the controversy surrounding her could send the Queen to the scrap heap—all 83,673 tons of her.

The disagreement is between the Investment Corp of Florida, which manages the Queen for the Cunard Steamship Co. of London, and the Port Commission of Port Everglades.

The management company says the port commission has hampered its operation. The commission denies it.

"I can assure you that this ship is not going to scrap," said James E. Nall, president of the investment corporation.

"It's apparent that the ship cannot stay at Port Everglades. But, without any question, she can become a great success as a hotel, convention and tourist center in South Florida."

He said the investment company might buy the Queen from Cunard and operate her independently.

Cunard's deputy chairman, Philip Shirley, ordered Nall two weeks ago to prepare the glamorous old vessel for sailing July 12.

But no destination was given and Nall said Cunard officials "never actually said she would sail on that date, or where she would be taken if she did sail."

Sir Basil Smallpeice, Cunard's board chairman, set a deadline of July 11 for cash offers for the Queen and added that, if necessary, she would be sold for junk. The company indicated the original price tag of $7.5-million would be lowered. The Queen Elizabeth was built 30 years ago at a cost of $30-million.

Nall said his company is negotiating for a deep water site elsewhere in Broward County and if the new price tag on the Queen is acceptable, "I will buy her."

During World War II, the Queen Elizabeth outran packs of Nazi submarines to carry whole divisions of American troops to Europe.

After the war, the Queen shed her coat of battleship gray, was refitted, and carried 1.5 million passengers, including the world's great, in luxury on transatlantic cruises.

Recently, Nall charged Port Everglades commissioners who took office last January with "harassment and a concerted effort to force the Queen out of Port Everglades."

The commission barred advertising the Queen for fear that tourist traffic would strangle the port. It refused to permit parties or other affairs on the ship involving more than 50 persons until the Queen was permanently berthed and licensed.

Chairman Gregory McIntosh of the port commission said there had been misunderstandings about its regulations on parking and parties aboard the Queen but denied the commission had taken a "negative position toward the whole Queen project."

Hotel and catering operations, he said, had to be limited "in fairness to local enterprises."

Bolivia Threatens To Denounce U.S.

LA PAZ (AP) —Bolivia threatened Friday to denounce the United States before the United Nations for "economic agression" unless Washington promises publicly not to sell or give away any more U.S. tin reserves.

Report Finch Will Resign Within Month

DETROIT (AP) — Robert Finch will resign as U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare within a month, the Detroit Free Press reported in a dispatch from Washington Saturday.

Citing "top Republican congressional sources," the newspaper article by William Vance, said Finch, angry and bitterly disappointed over President Nixon's refusal to appoint Dr. John H. Knowles as the nation's top health officer, will return to California and re-enter politics.

Finch had been California's lieutenant governor until he resigned to accept the Cabinet post in the Nixon administration. The Free Press said he is reportedly considering running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Republican George Murphy.

Greased Pigs In Festivity July Fourth

Greased pigs, double-header ball games, basket dinners, music and sing-alongs are all part of the plan when LaMonte and California will hold their annual Fourth of July celebrations.

LaMonte came up with the greased pig idea as well as the ball games. A fairly large turnout is expected for the annual event at the LaMonte school grounds, with a basket dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. Other contests are also scheduled.

A dance, lasting from 6 to 11 p.m., will conclude the day there.

California's Chamber of Commerce will concentrate on a fireworks display and then plans to highlight the day with a concert from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be under the direction of Melvin Peterman.

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RED HOT COUPON
CHARCOAL BRIQUETES
Reg. 69¢ 10-LB. BAG
49¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD JUNE 29-30-JULY 1 AT KATZ ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENTS.

RED HOT COUPON
MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
$4.38 Value! BOTTLE OF 130
$1.99
Limit 1. Coupon good June 29-30, July 1 at Cosmetics Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR
Reg. $1.89 Size
$1.19
Limit 1. Coupon good June 29-30, July 1 at Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERY
Reg. 39¢ 9-Volt
2 For 39¢
LIMIT 2 COUPON GOOD JUNE 29-30-JULY 1 AT KATZ ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENTS.

RED HOT COUPON
GIANT CURTIS CANDY BARS
Reg. 15¢ BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER
3 For 19¢
LIMIT 3 COUPON GOOD JUNE 29-30-JULY 1 AT KATZ CANDY DEPARTMENTS.

RED HOT COUPON
9-OZ. POLO FOAM HOT or COLD CUPS
Reg. 69¢ PACKAGE OF 50
39¢
Limit 1. Coupon good June 29-30, July 1 at Katz Sundry Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
POLAROID Black & White Film
Reg. $2.69 Type 107
$1.99
Limit 1. Coupon good June 29-30, July 1 at Camera Dept.

SAFEWAY SAVINGS ADD UP!

SAVE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
Grade 'A' Gov't. Inspected Whole
Fresh Fryers
lb. 29¢ Limit 5

SAVE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
Safeway
3 lb. pkgs. only at this low Price
Ground Beef
lb. 55¢

SAVE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
Swift's Premium Fine Quality
Sliced Bacon
lb. 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A' Government Inspected	lb.	35¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	49¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	59¢
Lean Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Crispito A Wilson Product	lb.	65¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vacuum Pack	1¼ lb. Pkg. $1.49	
Pork Loin	½ Sliced into 9 to 11 First & Center Chops	lb.	79¢
Pork Steak	The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion	lb.	69¢
Cure '81' Ham	Hormel Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.39
Beef Steaks	Manor House	10 2-oz. Stks. $1.09	
Beef Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Blade Cuts	lb.	69¢

Prices Good Thru Tuesday

Swift's Premium Canned Ham
3 lb. Can $2.99

Wilson's Festival Fully Cooked Whole or Half
BONELESS HAM
lb. $1.29

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Round Bone	lb.	99¢
Beef Fritters	Shortende Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack	lb.	69¢
Skinless Wieners	Sterling Vac. Pack	lb.	69¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 Pounds	lb.	49¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	lb.	55¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star Fine Quality	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Brand	3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00	

Wilson's Corn King
It's Fully Cooked
BONELESS HAM
4 lb. Can $3.49

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Lunch Meat	Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, Salami	3 6-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
Sliced Bacon	Corn King A Wilson Product	lb.	75¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	55¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

V-8 Cocktail	46-oz. Can		39¢
Jell-O All Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.		10¢
Coldbrook Margarine	lb. Pkg.		14¢
Melrose Crackers	lb. Pkg.		23¢
Kraft Velveeta	2 lb. Pkg.		98¢
Town House Tomato Soup	10¾-oz. Can		10¢
Kraft Dinner	7¼-oz. Pkg.		18¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	16-oz. Can		14¢
Pork & Beans	Highway Brand	6 16-oz. Cans	68¢
Guy's Potato Chips	11-oz. Pkg.		59¢
Sugar	Candi Cane	10 lb. Bag	88¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Cans	4	$1.00
Tide XK	Giant Box		69¢
Musselman Applesauce	17-oz. Can		19¢
Heinz Baby Food	4½-oz. Jar		8¢
Strongheart Dog Food	15½-oz. Can		9¢
Brocade Bathroom Tissue	Roll Pkg.	4	36¢
Gold Medal Flour	lb. Bag	5	49¢
Cake Mixes	All National Brands	3 19-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

Limit 1 With $5 Purchase

THIS WEEK
GET YOUR BOONTON MELMAC®
DESSERT DISH
Each week a piece of Boonton Melmac Dinnerware will be featured for just 33¢. For each $3 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit . . . with a $6 purchase you can get two pieces . . . and so on.

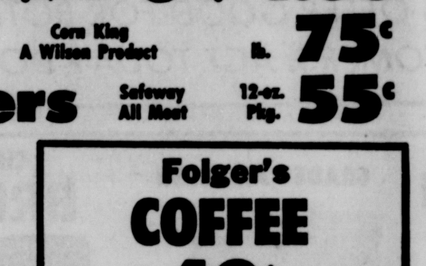
Folger's COFFEE
lb. Can 49¢ Limit 1 With $5 Purchase.

Crisco SHORTENING
3 lb. Can 69¢

LIBBY'S THE BRAND TO SAVE ON THIS WEEK!

Garden Peas	Libby Brand	4 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Vienna Sausage	Libby Brand A Real Bargain	4 4-oz. Cans	89¢
Cut Green Beans	Libby Brand Delicious	4 16-oz. Cans	89¢

LIBBY BRAND
Fruit Cocktail
4 17-oz. Cans $1.00



LIBBY WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
5 17-oz. Cans $1.00

LIBBY MONEY SAVERS!

Golden Corn	Libby Brand Cream Style	5 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Libby Beef Stew	For a Hot Meal Quick	24-oz. Can	59¢
Libby Pink Salmon	A Low Price	16-oz. Can	75¢

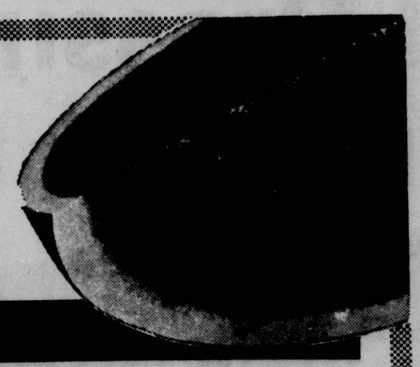
LIBBY MONEY SAVERS!

Pineapple	Libby Brand Four Varieties	3 15½-oz. Cans	79¢
Pineapple	Libby Spears or Chunks	3 15½-oz. Cans	79¢
Libby Catchup	Here's Our Low Price	4 14-oz. Btls.	89¢

Ken L Ration Meal
4 lb. Bag 69¢
20 lb. Bag $2.68

Lysol Cleaner
For Toilet Bowls
16-oz. Size 49¢

Charleston Gray
Watermelon
From 79¢



FRESH BARGAINS!

Oranges	California Sweet and Juicy	20 For	$1.00
Cantaloupe	Large Size Thick Meat	3 For	89¢
Strawberries	California Red Ripe	3 1-Pt. Bxs.	$1.00

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . BEST!

Nectarines	Large Size Delicious	lb.	39¢
Sweet Plums	All Varieties A Low Price	lb.	39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Sliceru	lb.	10¢
New Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	10 lb. Bag	88¢
Cucumbers	Long Green Slicers	2 For	29¢
Red Radishes	Mild and Crisp	2 Bchs.	25¢
Green Onions	Fresh and Tender	2 Bchs.	25¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESHER!

Green Cabbage	Solid Heads	lb.	12¢
Golden Corn	Tender and Young	5 Ears	39¢
Clip Top Carrots	Fresh Crisp	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Delicious Apples	Washington Red or Gold	lb.	33¢
Golden Bananas	Ripe and Delicious	lb.	15¢
Winesap Apples	Washington Red	lb.	33¢
Fresh Lemons	Full of Juice	5 For	39¢

FROM THE NORTHWEST
Bing Cherries
12 lb. Lug $3.59
ONE POUND 49¢

SAFEWAY

Caernarvon in Love With Prince

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP) — Welsh nationalists seem to be in retreat as the hour draws near for Britain's future king to pledge himself to the service of Wales.

That's the impression a visitor gets in this town dominated by one of the most majestic castles in the world. It's hard to find a man or woman outspokenly hostile to Prince Charles.

In fact, Caernarvon, founded 2,000 years ago as a fortified outpost of the Roman Empire is behaving today like a blushing bride. It's in love with bonnie Prince Charles, the 20-year-old Englishman who will be invested as Prince of Wales in a great royal ceremony Tuesday.

Most of Caernarvon's 9,000 citizens, speak Welsh, think Welsh and act Welsh. They feel their town, rather than grimey Cardiff, should be the capital of Wales. Yet they revere the British throne.

This has always been a royalist town springing from an ancient belief that Roman emperors first endowed the place with a special status, a practice followed by kings down the centuries.

Now, with the investiture of Charles only three days away, few nationalists would dare to preach violence against the English in Caernarvon's pubs and cafes.

"I have been in many countries where an event such as Tuesday's investiture would automatically mean that anyone the least suspect would be rounded up and put behind bars," says Leslie Thomas, a novelist.

"Sickened though I am by the thought of anything that smells of a police state, I honestly wish it would happen here. Then the true Welsh people could get on with their day of carnival without having to look fearfully over their shoulders," he said.

Bob Thomas, a 60-year-old municipal worker who has lived in Caernarvon all his life, said:

"Nobody here has any respect for these fools with their bombs. They're amateurs as well as idiots.

"Why we have men working with explosives in the quarries near Caernarvon who are real experts. If they wanted to set off a big blast they would make sure of it. But, you see, they don't. I know this because my son is one of them."

Isaac Oldfield, a spry 93, talks even tougher. "The prince is a champion and anyone who thinks otherwise should be shot," he said.

Caernarvon hopes to gain more than worldwide prominence from the investiture. The mass of tourists, an estimated 200,000 on the big day, are bound to set the cash registers jingling.

In addition the town has prepared parking lots for 40,000 cars, resurfaced 35 streets and given a face lift to 500 houses and other premises near the castle.

Riley Is Appointed As Extension Agent

CALIFORNIA — William D. Riley has been named a special extension agent in agricultural programs for the mid-Missouri area. Riley, a Moniteau County director and agricultural agent since 1960, has been designated as Farm Management Agent for Moniteau and Cooper Counties.

He is a native of Pettis County near Sedalia, and graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia, with a major in animal husbandry.

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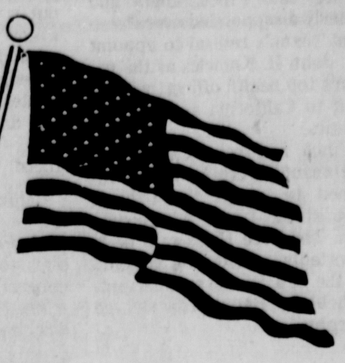
— Fresh Dairy Treats —
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

4th Of July SPECIAL
Become A Cablevision
June 26 & July 3
And Receive an American Flag Kit Absolutely
-FREE-
What Do You Do?



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- 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- Golden Top Decoration
- Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

CALL OR VISIT CABLEVISION, INC. BETWEEN JUNE 26 AND JULY 3, PAY ONLY $2.44 HOOKUP CHARGE (A SAVINGS OF $7.56) AND THE BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN FLAG IS YOURS
CABLEVISION INC. 600 So. Osage
Dial 826-0933
NOTE: THIS OFFER GOOD FOR BOTH NEW AND EX-CUSTOMERS. ACT TODAY-DON'T DELAY

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State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet
Bing's
Regular Hours
Open 9-9 Daily
UNITED SUPERS

Fresh Ground Beef
3 lbs. or more
Lesser Amounts
Lb. 65¢
lb. 59¢

Swift Premium Bacon

Fresh Eggs
Grade A. Med. Doz. 35¢
Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Pork Chops
First Cut Rib End 89¢
Center Cut Chops Lb. 49¢

Armour Star Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon ..... Pan Size 73¢
Lean Tender Pork Cutlets ..... Lb. 89¢
Tender Cubed Cube Steak ..... 10 for 99¢
Cudahy All Meat Skinless Wieners .... 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Potato Chips Magic Flake Family Size Bag 39¢
Orange Juice T.V. Fresh Frozen 6 6-oz. Cans $1.00
Cookies Midwest Asst. Creme Sugar, Oatmeal, Newsboys Frosted Fruits, Coco Circles 4 Pkgs. $1.00

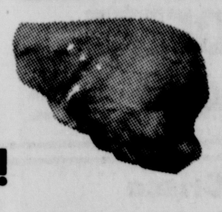
Leaf Sugar Wafers ..... 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Gold Medal Flour ..... 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Friskies Chicken meat liver Dog Food ..... 1-lb. Can 12¢
Scott Asst. Colors Paper Towels ..... Big Roll 39¢
3-BAR-W Sweet Peas ..... 300 Can 10¢
Kraft Mac & Cheese Dinner 7½-oz. Ctn. 18¢
Morton House Baked Beans ..... 5 16-oz. Cans $1.00
Kobey Shoestring Potatoes No. 10 Can 79¢
Libbys Sliced, Halves, Heavy Syrup Peaches ..... 2½ Can 31¢
Heinz Brown Mustard ..... 6-oz. Jar 19¢
Brooks Catsup Tomato 5 12 oz. Btls. $1.00
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 39¢
Sugar G-W 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ 10 Lb. Bag 98¢

Rainbow Margarine 1 lb. Ctn. 10¢ Limit 3

Arkansas Vine Ripe Tomatoes Lb. 29¢ Large Slicers

Del Monte Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. Can 39¢
Procter & Gamble Ivory Liquid ..... 22-oz. Gt. Btl. 67¢
Contadina Tomato Sauce ..... 8-oz. Can 10¢
Procter & Gamble Tide Powder ..... Giant Ctn. 73¢
Good Value Toilet Tissue White, Ass'td 16 Rolls $1.00
Procter & Gamble Bold Powder ..... Giant Ctn. 87¢
Plush—White and Assorted Facial Tissue ..... 5 200-ct. Boxes $1.00
Procter & Gamble Camay Bar Soap ..... Reg. Size 13¢

IGA
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!!!
2402 W. BROADWAY

GRADE "A" FRESH CHICKEN BREAST

LB. 59¢

HOME GROWN CABBAGE

10¢ Lb.

Yellow Onions ... 3 Lb. Bag 39¢
Sunkist-Free Peeler Oranges 2 Doz. 89¢
Shirley Gay Panti Hose ... $1.39
IGA Iodized Salt ..... 26-oz. Box 11¢
Holmes Sardines .. 4-oz. Can 15¢
IGA Catsup ... 14-oz. Btl. 21¢
Gerber Strained Baby Food .. Jar 9¢

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR
5-Lb. BAG 47¢
Limit 1 With $5 Purchase

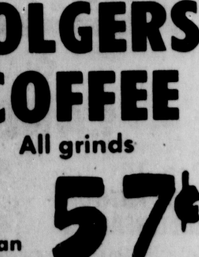
Nature's Best Bacon ..... Lb. Pkg. 69¢
All Meat Chunk Bologna ..... Lb. 59¢
MFA Large Franks ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.49
¼ Pork Loins Pork Chops .. Lb. 79¢
Sea Star Fish Sticks ... 2 Lbs. 99¢

IGA BONELESS HAM LB. 89¢
SEITZ BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 59¢

Sparkling 16 Oz. PEPSI 8 Btl. Ctn. 89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

IGA 300 Can Pork & Beans 12¢
Nature's Best Margarine 16 oz. Block 17¢
Stokely Catsup ... 14 oz. Btl. 23¢
IGA Soda Pop ... 16 oz. Btl. 12¢
IGA Strawberry Preserves 2-lb. Jar 89¢

Hatwoods Clothes BASKET ea. 44¢
Hatwoods DISH PAN ea. 44¢



FOLGERS COFFEE
All grinds
lb. can 57¢

Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase..

Kitty Clover Nibb-its 3¾oz. pkg. 39¢
Much More Mustard 34 oz. jar 27¢
IGA Flour .... 5-lb. Bag 44¢
IGA Saltine Crackers .. Lb. Box 23¢
Paper Maid Plates ... 10 Ct. Pkg. 85¢
Paper Maid Cups .... 25 Ct. Pkg. 33¢
IGA Flavors Ice Milk .. Qt. 59¢
Tea Sassafras Bag 29¢

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP QT. 39¢

Mixed Up World

It takes an eagle eye in this topsey-turvey world to understand what's going on. Twelve-year-old Mark Masenohr found this out when he visited a shopping center in Cincinnati, Ohio, and saw this sign which had been covered with protective paper, but now stood bare after heavy rains. The sign panel was changed in this manner when the former occupant moved so as not to "confuse" the public that the loan company was in business at this location, the sign company says. (UPI)

'No Contest' In Fraud Case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sherman Rosenberg, 56, pleaded no contest Friday in U.S. District Court to 12 counts of a 33-count indictment charging fraud.

Rosenberg formerly was president of Columbia Toy Products Corp., a firm that once had 200 employes and an annual business of $5 million, but now is in bankruptcy.

The government announced the other 21 counts will be dismissed when Rosenberg is sentenced. The maximum penalty is a five-year prison term or $1,000 fine, or both.

Soviet Scientists Drill in Sea Floor

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Two Soviet scientists are participating in a deep sea drilling program by which the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is dating layers of sediment deposited on the ocean floor.

After a study in the Atlantic Ocean, the scientists are now on a 55-day drilling program in the Pacific.

The two Russians are Dr. Valerty A. Krasheninnikov of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow and Dr. Alexander P. Lisitzin of the Institute of Oceanography, also of Moscow.

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NO LIMIT CASH and CARRY
NO COUPON NECESSARY
SAME DAY SERVICE
at no extra charge ON SHIRTS & DRY CLEANING In by 10 A.M. out by 5:15 p.m.

2 pc. Matched SUIT CLOTH COAT or Plain 1 Pc. DRESS 89¢
Plain SKIRTS Trousers Sweaters Slacks Sport Coats Sport Shirts 49¢
SHIRTS Packaged or on Hangers, Starched as you like SHEETS 28¢

FREE MOTHPROOFING Free Box Storage at Reg. Prices

Davis Paint
S&H GREEN STAMPS S&H GREEN STAMPS
SPECIAL 4-DAY SALE!
JUNE 30TH THRU JULY 3RD

HOLD-TITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Reg. $8.79 Gallon
4-DAY SPECIAL PRICE: $6.49 Gal.
"PLUS"-50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS WITH EACH GALLON!

FARM & HOME LATEX HOUSE PAINT
REG. $5.85 GAL. $4.49 Gal.
(White Only)

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"NOTICE" WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4 & 5
FREE DELIVERY
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
We Do Custom Picture Framing—
HARRIS' DAVIS PAINT ASSOCIATE STORE
313 S. OHIO DOWNTOWN, SEDALIA

5%
PER ANNUM
BANK GUARANTEED INTEREST COMPOUNDED EACH 90 DAYS

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Third National 90 day Certificates earn 5.09% when held 12 months! A minimum deposit of $500 will start you on your way to financial security and real savings growth. Your money is protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Deep-Cut Discount Food Prices EVERYDAY
No Limits! No Purchase Requirements!

Fresh Frozen Fryer Breasts or Thighs Lb. 49¢ Sold Only in 2 lb. Boxes
Seitz All Meat Wieners SALE PRICE 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Kroger Grade A—16-20 Lb. Size Wishbone Turkeys Lb. 35¢
Seitz All-Beef Garlic or Reg. Bologna Lb. 75¢
Wilson Smoked Polish Sausage Lb. 79¢
R. B. Rice's Pork Sausage Lb. 89¢
Buddig's Smoked Sliced Meats 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1
USDA Choice Tenderay Rib Steak Lb. $1.19

Kroger Frozen Unsweetened Fla. Orange Juice 6 6-oz. Cans 89¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of $1.19.
Eatmore Margarine Lb. Pkg. 9¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 6 for $1.

Kroger Pure 10 lb. Bag Cane Sugar 88¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 97¢.
All Grinds Folger's Coffee Lb. Can 49¢
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 69¢

Chef's Pride Charcoal 20 lb. Bag 79¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 99¢
Country Oven Potato Chips 10-Oz. Bag 39¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 58¢

Clover Valley Peanut Butter 3-lb. Jar $1.29
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 34¢
Frozen Sliced Strawberries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1
Gerber Strained Baby Food 4½-oz. Jar 9¢
Clover Valley Ice Milk SAVE 18¢ Half Gal. 39¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

Sungold White Bread 16-oz. Loaf 19¢
Same Discount Price Everyday
Tomato Campbell's Soup 10½-oz. Can 12¢
Bleach Clorox Gal. 53¢
Libby Red Sockeye Salmon Lb. Can 89¢
Morton Frozen Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 47¢

US No. 1 Charleston Grey Watermelons Each 69¢ 16-18 Lb. Avg. SALE PRICE
Large Northwest Bing Cherries Lb. 35¢ SALE PRICE

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Georgia Peaches 3 Lbs. 49¢
Vine Ripe—Salad Size Tomatoes 16 for 95¢ 8 for 49¢
U.S. Fancy Yel. Corn 10 for 79¢ 6 Ears 49¢
Jumbo Slicers Cucumbers 2 for 19¢

Garland Eulogized at Funeral

Carry Out Casket

The casket of Judy Garland was carried from the funeral home in New York after a private service Friday. At right is the Rev. Peter Delaney who conducted the Episcopal service. He had married Miss Garland and Mickey Deans, her fifth husband. (UPI)

NEW YORK (AP) — It was an hour after they carried the yellow rose-draped casket of Judy Garland from the Frank E. Campbell funeral chapel. Outside several hundred faithful fans remained.

"It's all over, they have all gone," announced a policeman. But the crowd clung stubbornly to the scene, resisting the final moment of admitting that their star was gone.

"Judy's great gift was that she could wring tears out of hearts of rock," James Mason had said in his eulogy for the 47-year-old singer who died in London Sunday of an accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

"She could sing a song so it would break your heart," Mason had told an assembly of about 125 invited guests at the private service.

They included Ray Bolger, who played the Scarecrow to Miss Garland's Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," and Harold Arlen, who wrote the song "Over the Rainbow" that became the singer's vocal signature.

Others were Lauren Bacall, Johnny Mercer, Freddie Bartholomew, Otto Preminger and Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Mayor and Mrs. John V. Lindsay attended as did Mrs. Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

Put Damage In Millions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Damage in Kansas and Missouri from Thursday night's severe thunderstorms and tornadoes has been estimated between $2 million and $3 million.

Thirty-two houses were destroyed and many others were damaged.

Making the loss estimate was Allen Pearson, director of the national severe storm forecast center.

Pearson said four men on his staff toured the area and decided that two tornadoes touched down, both in the north part of Kansas City, Mo.

The "ELIMINATOR" for poison ivy wipe out!

CLEARS OUT 1/4 ACRE OF POISON IVY!

More weed killing power for your dollars. Only $4.95 for one quart can.

Wipe out poison ivy and poison oak on your property . . . fast. Spray WEEDONE on, and get rid of these health hazards once and for all. Covers one-quarter acre with deadly efficiency.

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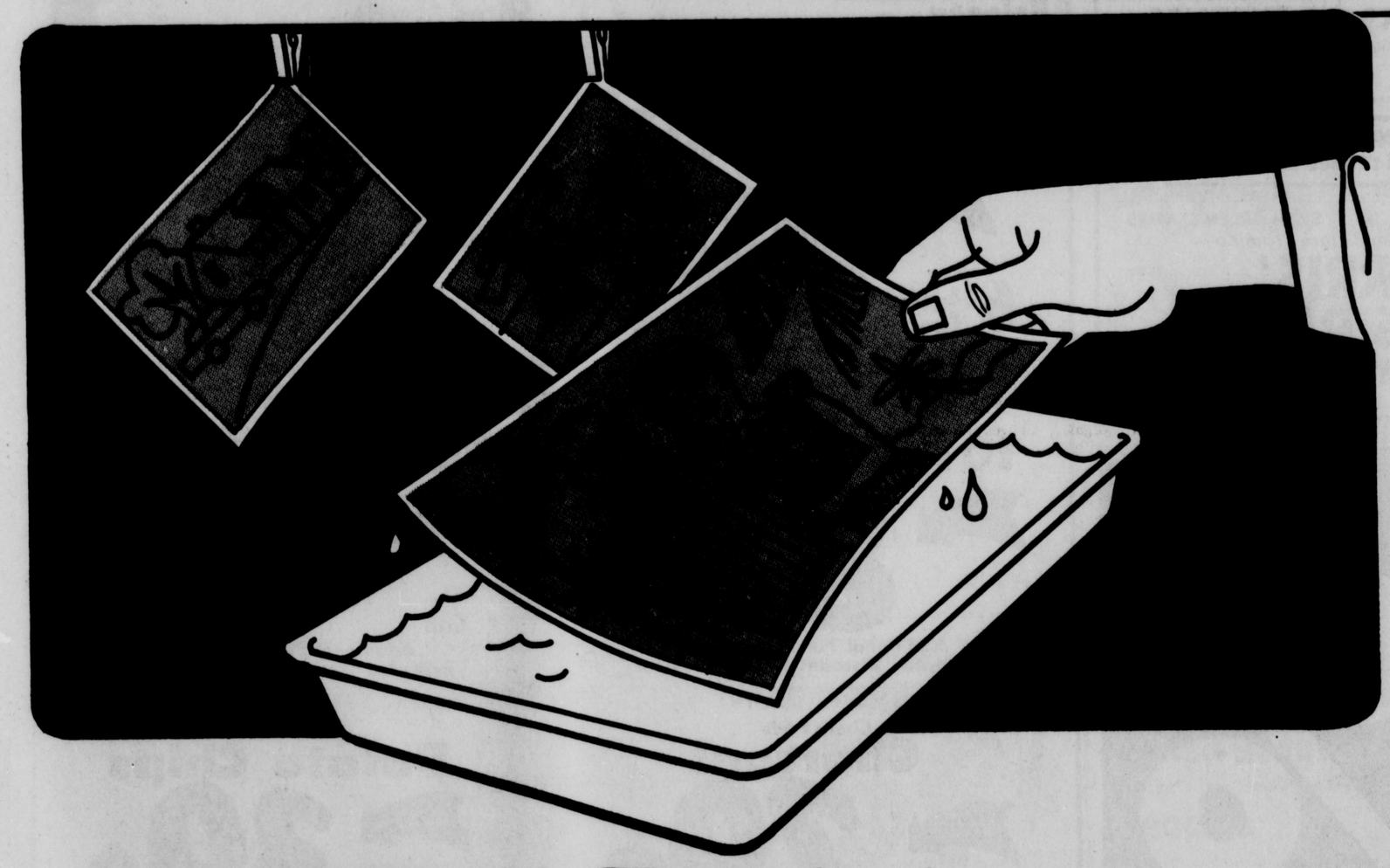
selected styles regularly $19.95 to $26.95

$17.80 and $19.80

Limited time only!—we reduce selected Florsheim Shoes from our regular stock. Wide selection but not all sizes in all styles. Two pairs are a good investment!

PRIDDY'S SHOES

208 South Ohio Sedalia



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Now highest earnings are possible at First State Savings!

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SAVING PAINTS Bright Pictures

4 3/4% Per Year On Convenient Passbook Savings

5 1/4% Per Year On Savings Certificates

Dividends compounded daily and paid quarterly for an effective yield of 4.86% per year.

New six month term now with $1,000 minimum. Earnings compounded quarterly.

Savings received by the 10th earn from the first; after the 10th from date of receipt.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
as of June 24, 1969

Assets	
Cash	$ 802,599.55
U.S. Government Obligations & FHLB Stock	1,667,326.53
First Mortgage Loans	22,609,179.08
Other Loans	347,960.18
Real Estate Owned and Real Estate Contracts	37,329.17
Office Building, Land, and Equipment less Depreciation	601,230.92
Other Assets	289,540.92
	$ 26,355,166.35
LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	$23,155,425.79
Loans in Process	1,058,162.85
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes & Insurance	175,375.12
Deferred Credits to Future Operations	33,037.46
Other Liabilities	51,146.72
Reserves and Surplus	1,882,018.41
	$ 26,355,166.35

Serving All of West Central Missouri

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURED UP TO $15,000 INSURANCE CORPORATION

FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Home Office: Third at Osage, Sedalia, Missouri

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURED UP TO $15,000 INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 29, 1969

Section B

Summer Engagements

MISS SHIRLEY JEANNE WALLACE

An October wedding is planned for Miss Shirley Jeanne Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallace, Sr., and Raymond McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKenzie, formerly of Portsmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada, now of Milo, Maine. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fowler, 814 East 16th. The prospective bride and groom plan to make their home in Gary, Ind., where Mr. McKenzie is employed with United Steel Co.

MISS DORIS LEE SWEARNGIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swearngin, LaMonte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Lee, to Gene Hugh Adams, son of Mrs. Hugh Adams, Merriam, Kan., and the late Mr. Adams. Miss Swearngin, a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., and Central Missouri State College, has been employed by the North Kansas City Public Schools. Mr. Adams, a graduate of the University of Kansas City, is employed at C. Morris Watkins Drug Store, Kansas City. A July 1 wedding at First Baptist Church of North Kansas City is planned.

MISS JANIS LEE SCHROEDER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Schroeder, Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janis Lee, to Michael Hardy Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Shea, Otterville. Miss Schroeder is a graduate of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. Her fiance attends the University of Missouri, Rolla. A July 5 wedding at John Knox United Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, is planned.

(Lehmer Studio)

MISS ZONYA LYNN COHALLA

Miss Zonya Lynn Cohalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cohalla, Warsaw, is the bride-elect of Bobby Ray Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hutsler, Warsaw. Both the prospective bride and groom are 1969 graduates of Warsaw High School and plan to make their future home in Sedalia where Mr. Hayes is employed at DeLong, Inc. Miss Cohalla is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Pummill, Sr., 1706 South Osage, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohalla, Tampa, Fla.

MISS NANCY CARLENE CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Craig, 2007 South Warren, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Carlene, to Daniel Louis Wolf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf, Sr., Walnut Hills. Miss Craig, a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is presently employed by the K. E. May Service Co. Her fiance, a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High, is employed by Wolf Construction Co. A July 26 wedding is planned.

Binkholders Are Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkholder
1919

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkholder
1969

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkholder, Hughesville, were guests of honor at a family dinner June 15 at State Fair Restaurant, Sedalia, in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Following the dinner, a reception was held at Bethel Methodist Church in the Hughesville Community.

An ivory lace cloth covered the serving table which was centered with a three-tiered cake flanked by golden tapers in crystal candelabra. The cake was baked and designed by Mrs. Eldon Schlesselman, Sedalia.

Serving were Mrs. Ed Lange, New Franklin; Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Hazel Farmer, Brenda Binkholder and Barbara Upton.

Miss Verna Ott, Independence, was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was centered with a money tree made by the WSCS women of Bethel Church.

Miss Elsie Schultz and Charles Binkholder were united in marriage June 11, 1919, at the home of the bride's mother, where they have resided all of their married life. The Binkholders have two children, Ervin Binkholder, Sedalia, and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Upton, Windsor. They also have four grandchildren.

Miss Jacobs, R. Blaylock Exchange Wedding Vows

ELDON — On the afternoon of June 8, Miss JoAnn Jacobs became the bride of Robert R. Blaylock at First Christian Church.

The Rev. Walter Arnold officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Eldon, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaylock, 1636 West Fifth, Sedalia.

Mrs. Elmer Meyers, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied David Shelton, Brentwood, as he sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length gown of nylon organdy lace over antique satin, styled with empire waist and sheer puffed sleeves. A pillbox of antique satin secured her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies. Her only jewelry, a pearl drop necklace, was a gift from the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Curtright, Columbia, was attired in an A-line floor length gown of light blue linen and she carried two long stemmed yellow roses. Bridesmaid, Miss Fran Clemens, Richmond, was attired in a gown identical to that worn by the matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Robert Hagerman, Sedalia. Groosmman was David Shelton, Brentwood. Ushers were David Morris and Ken Wright, both of Sedalia and Barry Kincaid, Kansas City.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jacobs chose a blue ensemble and black accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in an ensemble of pink crepe with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

White daisies decorated the room where a reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Joline Perch, Richmond, and Janet Pettegrew, Excelsior Springs. In charge of the guest book was Patti Gross, Rayville.

For a wedding trip to southern Missouri, the bride chose a light blue linen dress and white accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Eldon High School, has attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, and is working in the school's veterinary pathology lab this summer. The groom, a Smith-Cotton High graduate, is also a student at MU and is doing construction work for the summer. Both the bride and groom plan to return to school in the fall to complete work on their degrees, hers in medical technology and his in electrical engineering.

The couple resides in Columbia.

Miss Bywater Is Showered

BUNCETON — Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt, assisted by Mrs. James Hickam, recently held a bridal shower in honor of Miss Jammey Sue Bywater at the Gerhardt home.

A yellow and mint green color scheme was used in decorating the gift table. A white organdy umbrella, accended with green and yellow streamers and surrounded by yellow daisies and lillies-of-the-valley, centered the table.

A lace cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with a floral arrangement surrounding a miniature bride, and flanked by yellow tapers.

Serving were Mrs. Betty Brandes, Miss Betty Jean Brandes and Mrs. Gerald Dicus.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Larry George, Mrs. John Gerhardt and Miss Bywater.

Miss Bywater is the bride-elect of Robert Brandes, Jr., both of Warrensburg.

Any fresh dill in the house? It's delicious added to cooked white turnips that have been mashed with butter.

An Evening Ceremony Unites Miss Harrison, J. Shaffstall

HANOVER, IND. — Miss Flower Harrison and William Shaffstall were united in marriage June 14 at Brown Memorial Chapel on the Hanover College Campus.

The Rev. Leroy H. Fassett officiated at the evening double ring ceremony before members of the immediate family. The altar was decorated with arrangements of daisies and blue cornflowers and flanked by emerald palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace over taffeta, styled with long sleeves of sheer lace. A fabric bow secured her short bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Diane Howell, Wanatah, Ind., was maid of honor in a street length dress of yellow linen styled with long yellow organdy sleeves and embossed with tiny flowers. Her short brush veil was secured by a fabric bow and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses and blue cornflowers.

Serving as best man was John J. Phelan, Washington, D. C.

A wedding dinner was held at Rivertown Inn following the ceremony.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Shaffstall, Bucyrus, Ohio, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ohio State University and is an art instructor at Hanover College.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norman Harrison, is a graduate of Jefferson City High School and Hanover College. She will be teaching first grade at Depont Elementary School, Madison, Ind., in the fall.

The couple will reside in Hanover, Ind.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norman Harrison, grew up in Sedalia. Mrs. Harrison is the former Dee Hausam, daughter of the late E. F. Hausam, Jr. Mr. Harrison is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eldred N. Harrison. Both families were long-time Sedalia residents.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Martin, Sedalia, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Staley, Marshall, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Wampler-Fletchall Vows Solemnized at La Monte

(Lehmer Studio)

Mrs. Earl Dean Fletchall

In an afternoon double ring ceremony June 15 at the LaMonte Baptist Church, Miss Sheryl Lee Wampler, 2410 Golf, and Earl Dean Fletchall, Grant City, were united in marriage.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white lace over beige taffeta, fashioned with cowl collar and A-line skirt. A fabric bow secured her shoulder length illusion veil and she carried a single yellow rose and small white Bible. The Bible was the same one that Miss Wampler's mother carried when she was married.

Following a wedding trip to Phoeniz, Ariz., and the Grand Canyon the couple will be at home July 1. They will reside at 644 East Ninth.

Couple Weds

In a double ring ceremony June 21 at First Baptist Church, Miss Rita Carlene Ellis and Larry John Hammond were united in marriage. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ellis, Jr., 914 East Seventh, and the son of Mrs. Ethyl Hammond, 1000 East Seventh and the late John Hammond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street length A-line gown of white chiffon over silk styled with short lace sleeves. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of pearls and she wore a red rose corsage. A garnet birthstone bracelet, a gift from the groom, was her only jewelry.

Maid of honor was Miss Cherie Ellis, sister of the bride. Serving as best man was Ron Hammond, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride was attired in a navy blue dress with white accessories while the mother of the groom wore a pink dress and white accessories. Both mothers wore yellow carnation corsages.

A reception was held following the ceremony. White lace over yellow covered the bride's table which was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Yellow tapers in silver candelabra encircled the cake.

Serving were Mrs. Deanna Martin, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Harold Paull, DeSota, aunt of the bride. Pam Smith was in charge of the guest book and Cherie Ellis attended the gift table.

After a wedding trip to the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Liberty where the groom is employed with Kaw Transport.

Observe Golden Year

(Fine Art Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read, Route 4, recently observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house at their home. Mrs. Read's brother, Ernest Close and nephew, Harlan Close, acted as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Read were married May 14, 1919, at the home of Mrs. Read's parents near Green Ridge, and have lived all their married life in the Quisenberry Community.

For the occasion, Mrs. Read selected a soft yellow linen dress and white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. N.W. Wehmeier and Mrs. Stanley Grady attended the guest book.

A lace cloth with soft yellow underlay covered the dining table which was centered with a tiered arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums, baby's breath, yellow candles flanked with greenery and yellow bows.

Serving were Mrs. Ethyl Heck and Mrs. Nellie Jones, sisters of Mrs. Read; Mrs. Fern Close, sister-in-law of Mrs. Read and Mrs. Gerald Volpp. Assisting generally were Mrs. Harlan Close, Mrs. Leonard Heck, Mrs. Mabel Chambers, Mrs. Orin Chappell, Terrie Volpp, Janice Chappell, Dana Close, Linda Heck, Mrs. Marie Close, sister-in-law of Mrs. Read, and Nellie Kay Gieringer.

Yellow and white corsages were presented to all those assisting with the reception.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Read's brother, Clarence Close and wife, Downey, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Read's daughter-in-law, Bonnie Read and grandson, Mark Read, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Koak, Salem, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Heck; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heck; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Close; Linda Heck; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gieringer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mize and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McGary, all of Kansas City; Glen McGary, Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jones, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Long; Mrs. Burnell Landers and family and Mrs. Joe Stroghwig, Independence.

Plan Picnic

The B.A.R.E. will hold its annual picnic July 4 at the Old Covered Bridge Park. Members are asked to bring a basket dinner and own service. Refreshments will be furnished. Dinner will be served at noon.

Visits Sea Island

Among the recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., was Josephine Chipman, 1114 West Bend.

Ever add pignoli (pine nuts) to a breat stuffing for poultry?

Mrs. Leroy Louis Keele

Mrs. Robert Galen Marriott

Mrs. Arnold F. Knipp

Mrs. Alan Wayne Heidbreder

Miss Shoe, Leroy Keele Wed in Evening Ceremony

The Emmanuel United Church of Christ was the scene of the June 13 wedding uniting Miss Margaret Layne Shoe, 1512 South Prospect and Leroy Louis Keele in marriage.

The Rev. M. G. Albright officiated at the evening double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shoe, 1220 West Fourth and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keele, 537 East Fourth.

Organist, Gwendolyn Kappleman, played "Because" as the couple knelt before the altar which was adorned with daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a street length empire gown of chantilly lace and bridal satin. A headpiece of lace and seed pearl petals secured her shoulder length veil. For something old, the bride wore her mother's ring, something new, white satin shoes, something borrowed, her mother's handkerchief and something blue was a pair of aqua pierced earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of daisies and greenery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harolyn Benner, Kansas City, and best man was Donald Lee Keele, 501 South Arlington.

The mother of the bride was attired in a green ensemble and white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a turquoise suit dress and white accessories.

A reception dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and the groom attended Sacred Heart High School. He is presently employed with the Rival Manufacturing Co.

The couple resides at 1512 South Prospect.

Miss Blum-David Smith Repeat June Wedding Vows

(Lehmer Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith

HUGHESVILLE — Wedding vows were solemnized June 14 by Miss Lynette Blum and David Smith at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Blum, Hughesville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, Route 3, Sedalia.

The Rev. McGee, Hughesville, officiated at the evening double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of white lace over satin styled with scalloped hemline and sleeves, dropped waistline, stand-up collar and jeweled button accents. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations with ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marcia Townsend, 1830 South Carr. Serving as best man was Gary Townsend, 1830 South Carr.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Blum selected a white cotton dress with lace trim and red accessories. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Smith, was attired in an off- white knit dress with matching jacket and black accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

A two-tiered cake, iced in white with small yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the bride's table which was covered with white lace.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks.

The bride is a graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, and the Sedalia School of Hairdressing. She is presently employed at Stylarama. The groom, also a Northwest High graduate, is employed with John Deere, Sedalia.

The couple resides at 244 South Vermont, Sedalia.

VACATION NOTICE!

Mallory's Bakery, 6th and Ohio, Will Be Closed for Vacation, June 30 thru July 7.

Double Ring Ceremony Joins Miss Weber-R. Marriott

VERSAILLES — White gladioli graced the altar of St. Phillip's Church, and white ribbons and lillies-of-the-valley marked the family pews for the June 21 wedding of Miss Dolores Eileen Weber and Robert Galen Marriott.

The Rev. Fr. James O'Sullivan officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weber, Stover, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marriott, Stover.

Organist, Judy Bronco, played "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," and accompanied vocalist, Darlene Huffman, Stover, as she sang "More" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Steve Williams and Bobby Williams, Fortuna, served as altar boys.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white lace over satin styled with jewel neckline and short sleeves. A lace pillbox secured her wrist length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of daisies and green ribbon.

Maid of honor was Valerie Weber, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Grennan, Oak Park, Ill., and Barbara Sullins, Rocky Mountain. The attendants wore floor length dresses in a rainbow of colors, with their floral bouquets of daisies matching the color of their dresses.

Best man was Merle Wilson, Stover. Groomsmen were Terry Marriott and Ron Gullick, both of Stover. Seating the guests were Larry Weber, Stover and Kim Sidebottom, Kansas City.

Flowergirl, Kathy Weber, wore a floor length gown of pink satin and carried a pink basket of rose petals. Ringbearer was Master Randy Sidebottom, Kansas City.

The mother of the bride and mother of the groom were presented corsages of daisies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at City Hall. Candles in colors matching the attendants dresses were used in the decorations. Miss Judy Bronco was in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Springfield the bride wore a brown and white polka dot suit.

The new Mrs. Marriott is employed with Brown's Shoe Co., Versailles. The groom is a road surveyor for the state of Missouri.

A Summer Wedding For Ellis-Hammonds Vows

ST. LOUIS — The Calvary United Church of Christ was the setting for the June wedding of Miss Patricia K. Stewart and Richard B. Sappington.

The Rev. M. R. Zielinski officiating at the afternoon double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stewart, St. Louis and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Sappington, McGirk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer silk organza covered with vertical rows of Venise lace and styled with a silk illusion train edged in matching lace, attached below the shoulders. Her chapel-length veil of illusion was secured with bands of Venise lace and she carried a basket of white roses scattered with yellow buds and centered with a lace handkerchief.

Mrs. Dwight Nelson, Columbia, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length A-line gown of green linen styled with a yoke of matching sheer organdy bound in heavy green lace, a back bow and streamers. Her headpiece was a small cluster of daisies and she carried a basket of white daisies scattered with yellow daisies and accented by a yellow bow and streamers.

Miss Diane Gordon, St. Louis, was bridesmaid and Miss Janice Stewart, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Their attire was identical to that worn by the matron of honor.

Best man was Vincent Imhoff, Columbia. Sgt. William Calhoun, state of Minnesota; Roger J. Stewart, Akron, Ohio, brother of the bride, and Glenn B. Sappington, brother of the groom, were groomsmen.

Ushers were David Mertens, California and Richard Velton, St. Louis.

Following the reception held after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through the Ozarks.

The bride graduated from Normandy High School, St. Louis, and is a senior studying interior design at the University of Missouri, Columbia. The groom is a graduate of California High School and the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. He received his degree in business and public administration from the University this June and is presently employed as an accountant at MFA Central Cooperative, Columbia.

The couple will reside in Columbia.

About Town

Miss Ruth Burford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mawhorter have returned from Las Vegas, Nev., accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, whom they were visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Nave have remained in Las Vegas due to a heart attack suffered by Mr. Jewell. He is a patient at Sunrise Hospital, Las Vegas, Nev.

BRIDAL GOWNS

and everything for your wedding

Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.

C.W. FLOWER CO.

Miss Claas, Arnold Knipp Solemnize Vows in Tipton

TIPTON — St. Andrew's Catholic Church was the scene of the June 9 wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Claas and Arnold Francis Knipp.

The Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer performed the double ring afternoon ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claas and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knipp, all of Tipton.

The altar was decorated with a spiral bouquet of white gladioli, mums and shasta daisies.

Mrs. Leroy Knipp, organist, accompanied David Wolf as he sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported rayon organza. Re-embroidered pearled and sequined Bordonne lace formed a scalloped yoke and long sleeves that tapered to points over the wrists. The A-line skirt was accented with bands of lace which also outlined the chapel train that flowed from a bow at the back. Her veil of hand rolled silk illusion was secured to a spray of organza and lace petals trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of green cymbidium orchids and white daisies tied with streamers of pastel yellow, nile green and white.

Miss Mary Ellen Lutz, Ontario, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Claas, St. Charles; Miss Linda Knipp, and Mrs. John Kemper, Sedalia.

The attendants wore nile green A-line empire gowns of crepe peau, and daisy Venise lace with a portrait neckline and short sleeves. A watteau panel bordered with lace, flowed from the shoulders. Their matching Parisian headpieces of Swiss braid loopings with a center row of daisies secured the four tiered veils of nylon maline. Each carried a hand bouquet of yellow daisies.

Miss Renee Claas, niece of the bride, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Claas, St. Charles, was flower girl, dressed identical to the maid of honor and bridesmaids. She carried a basket of white daisies.

Master Dion Knipp, son of Mr. Arnold Knipp, was ringbearer.

Ronald Orscheln, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Donald Claas, St. Charles, brother of the bride, James Knipp, Columbia and Bill Knipp were groomsmen.

Ushering duties were performed by Roy Knipp, Jack Knipp, Gary Allee, Urbana, Ill. and Joe Oligschlaeger, Jefferson City.

The mother of the bride wore an A-line pink shift of silk shantung accented with lace and pink accessories. The mother of the groom wore an A-line aqua shift of silk shantung with embroidered trim and beige and aqua accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink sweetheart roses and white daisies.

Mrs. Albert Knipp, Sr., grandmother of the groom, was among the wedding guests.

A reception was held at Kueper Center and dinner at St. Andrew's dining room.

Mrs. Ronald Orscheln was at the guest book. Assisting with the gifts were Mrs. Mike Knipp, Miss Mary Beth Wirths, and Mrs. Don Suthoff, all of Jefferson City.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Tom Hughes, Kansas City; Miss Carolyn Wolf, Jefferson City; Mrs. Leo Koechner and Mrs. Syd Wolf.

Mrs. Gary Allee, sister of the groom, assisted with the flowers. In charge of the dining room were Mrs. Lewis Dix, Mrs. Roger Fischer, Miss Mildred Schmitt and Mrs. Dora Fassler.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Tipton High School and is employed by the Missouri Highway Reciprocity Commission.

The groom, a 1969 graduate of Tipton High, is employed at Knipp Motor Parts, Tipton.

Parents of the groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner June 6 for the wedding party.

A shower honoring the bride-elect was given May 8 in Jefferson City by her co-workers.

Add a finely sliced red apple to shredded green cabbage that you are frying. Great flavor! Leave the skin on the apple.

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TISH BEAUTY SALON

Tish Taylor, Owner

509 S. Ohio

Miss Duvall is June Bride Of Alan Wayne Heidbreder

CALIFORNIA — Wedding vows were solemnized June 14 at Friendship Baptist Church as Miss Rosalyn Ann Duvall became the bride of Alan Wayne Heidbreder. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joh H. Duvall, California, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Heidbreder, California.

The Rev. Robert Hilligoss and the Rev. Floyd Smith officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white candelabra and a basket arrangement of yellow and white flowers.

Miss Roseanna Rohrbach, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Trudie Jenkins as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of bridal satin and lace styled with smooth fitted bodice, high neckline and long tapering sleeves. The A-line skirt featured a center panel of scalloped lace and seed pearls outlined the wide chapel length lace train that flowed from the shoulders. A white organza bow trimmed with seed pearls secured her elbow length veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Richard Latham was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Duvall, sister of the bride, and Miss Bobby Coale. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of yellow satin styled with a matching crepe train flowing from the shoulders, and white eyelet accents at the empire waist. Yellow lace petals trimmed with seed pearls secured their four-tiered veils of maline and each attendant carried a single white rose.

Miss Cindy Heidbreder, niece of the groom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heidbreder, Holts Summit, was flower girl. She wore a gown identical in style to those worn by the other attendants and carried a white basket trimmed with yellow ribbons and white petals.

The dresses of the bride and attendants were made by Mrs. Carl E. Meisenheimer, sister of the bride.

Master Larry Duvall, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers and candlelighters were James Duvall and Carl E. Meisenheimer.

Serving as best man was Carl Heidbreder, Holts Summit, brother of the groom. Walter Duvall, brother of the bride, and Larry Strobel, Lohman, were groomsmen.

The mother of the bride chose a two-piece suit of blue and white, white accessories and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Heidbreder, mother of the groom, was attired in a blue two-piece suit, white accessories and white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Ray Brown attended the guest book.

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Carl E. Heidbreder and Mrs. Martin Schwartze serving, assisted generally by Miss Wilma Andres, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Walter Duvall and Miss Betty Duvall attended the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of California High School and is employed at the Library Services Center of Missouri, Jefferson City. The groom, a graduate of Russellville High School, is a 1969 graduate of Lincoln University.

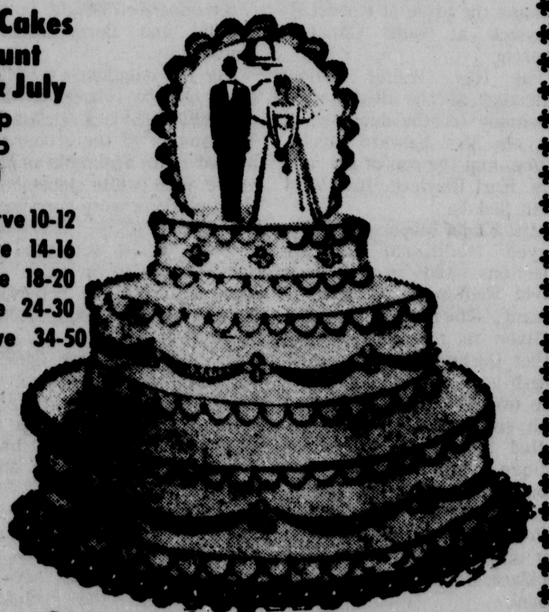
The couple will reside in Jefferson City.

WEDDING Cakes

Order Your Wedding Cakes Today...10% Discount For Months of June & July

Safeway Bake Shop
Broadway & Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri

8" Decorated Cake $2.00 Serve 10-12
9" Decorated Cake $3.00 Serve 14-16
10" Decorated Cake $4.00 Serve 18-20
12" Decorated Cake $5.00 Serve 24-30
14" Decorated Cake $6.00 Serve 34-50



Sheet Cakes
Floral Design

Half Cake $3.95 Serves 40-48
Half Cake $5.50 Serves 48

Full Sheet Cake Individual Pieces $7.50 Serves 96
Full Sheet Cake Individual Pieces $10.00 Serves 96

SAFEWAY

(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Stanley Leutung

Miss DeMott Becomes The Bride Of Stanley Leutung

In an afternoon double ring ceremony June 14 at United Epworth Methodist Church, Miss Donna DeMott and Stanley Leutung, Kansas City, were united in marriage.

The Rev. Phillip Bowline officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeMott, Route 1, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Leutung, Kirksville.

Organist, Danny Eckles, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Susie Riesel and Ross Haley as they sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Seven branch candelabra holding yellow tapers entwined with smilax flanked the altar which was decorated with arrangements of Fugi chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire gown of imported linen, trimmed with Alencon lace. A lace-edged back panel fell to the floor and a mantilla headdress trimmed with matching lace formed a full train. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white margurite daisies accented with baby's breath.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Karen Moore, sister of the bride, was attired in a gown of lemon yellow linen with bodice of deeper yellow. Pink and green daisy applique embroidered the sleeves and empire waist and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow and white margurite daisies with pink and green streamers.

Bridesmaids, Miss Lucy Lockett and Miss Lois DeMott, sister of the bride, were dressed in gowns identical to that worn by the matron of honor.

Flowergirl, Miss Penny Kay Riesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riesel, and candlelighters, Miss Dana Bange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bange, Salisburg, and Miss Robin Riesel, sister of the flowergirl, wore identical floor length empire gowns of yellow serranto with green velvet trim.

Serving as best man was Niel Michael, St. Louis. Groomsmen were Terry Price, Salisburg and Larry Pickett, Columbia. Seating the guests were Steve Fleming, Kirksville, brother-in-law of the groom, and John DeMott, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. DeMott selected a mint-green ensemble with matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a pink ensemble while the grandmother of the groom was attired in an outfit of mint-green. All the ladies wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held following the ceremony. A white cloth with white net overlay and accents of large green velvet bows covered the bride's table. The four-tiered cake was accented with green leaves and topped by a bouquet of daisies, centered with a miniature bride and groom. The groom's cake was attached to the wedding cake by entwined greenery.

A buffet supper for relatives and out-of-town guests was held at the home of the bride's parents following the reception.

For traveling, the bride selected a princess dress of blue and white dotted swiss styled with scoop neckline.

The bride, a Smith-Cotton graduate, recently received her BS degree in nursing from the University of Missouri. The groom received his engineering degree from Missouri University in 1967 and is currently employed with the Colgate-Palmolive Co., Kansas City, Kan.

The couple will reside in Kansas City, Kan.

Showers honoring the bride-elect were given May 3 by Mrs. Joe Bange; May 10 by Miss Lucy Lockett in Columbia and June 1 by Mrs. Carl Heuerman and Mrs. John Brandekamp at the home of Mrs. Bill Heuerman.

Parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party June 13 at Holiday Inn.

Celebrates Birthday

BUNCETON — Mrs. J. M. Prewitt celebrated her 86th birthday recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Warmbrodt.

Guests were a son, H. R. Prewitt, Eldon; granddaughters, Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. A. W. Farris, Mrs. Earl Farris and Mrs. Donald Farris, all of Boonville and great-granddaughters, Miss Patricia Farris, Miss Donna Farris and Miss Joyce Farris, all of Boonville.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank Warmbrodt, Mrs. Walter Oswald, Boonville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker, Bunceton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Warmbrodt, assisted by Miss Donna Farris and Miss Joyce Farris.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon informal coffee at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Park.

Compass Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis County Farm Bureau regular board meets at 8 p.m. in the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage.

(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Robert Stephen Long

Candleglow and Ivy Accent Blaine-Long Wedding

Miss Barbara Ann Blaine, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Blaine, 1103 State Fair Blvd., became the bride of Robert Stephen Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Long, Route 4, June 7 at First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Denis Ray Craft officiated at the evening double ring ceremony before an altar setting of candleglow and ivy. Acolytes, Miss Debby White and Roger Ridgeway, both of Springfield, lighted altar candles.

Traditional wedding selections were played by William C. Covey, Kansas City. Vocalist, Jack T. Gabriel, North Kansas City, sang, "One Hand, One Heart" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her brother, James Blaine, the bride selected a floor length ivory organza skimmer trimmed with a wide band of appliqued Alencon lace at the skirt hemline. The gown featured jewel neckline, short sleeves and a detachable train accented with lace motifs. A spray of baby's breath and stephanotis secured her elbow length veil of ivory illusion and she carried a classic bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy, accented with streamers of ivory satin.

As she was escorted down the aisle, the bride paused to present her mother with a rose from the bridal bouquet. The bride's only jewelry, a double strand pearl bracelet, was a gift from the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas M. Utterback, Columbia, wore a floor length ivory linen gown accented with chocolate velvet ribbons, ivory lace flower chain, and a matching headpiece of layered velvet and lace. Bridesmaids, Miss Cynthia Neale, El Paso, Tex., cousin of the bride; Miss Marcia Miller, Sedalia, and Mrs. Thomas Domion, Warrensburg, were attired in gowns identical to that worn by the matron of honor. The attendants each carried a trailing ivy cascade centered with lighted candles.

Serving as best man was Michael McEver, Sedalia. Groomsmen were William Herrick, Sedalia; Norris Arnold, Eldon and David Wells, LaMonte. Ushers were Robert White and Richard White, both of Springfield, and both cousins of the bride.

The mother of the bride was attired in an ensemble of brown organdy accented with ruffles at the wrist and neck, and accessories of beige. She wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. The mother of the groom wore a yellow linen ensemble, matching accessories and corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Miss Pam Long, Port Huron, Mich., sister of the groom; Mrs. A. J. White, Webster Groves and Mrs. Glenn White, Springfield, both aunts of the bride; and Mrs. Robert White, Springfield, cousin of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length cloth of ivory lace and garlanded with ivy and smilax. A four-tiered cake centered the table and was flanked by crystal candelabra holding ivory tapers.

Miss Becky Ray, Green Ridge, received gifts and Mrs. Norris Arnold, Eldon, attended the guest book.

For a wedding to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride chose a three-piece ensemble of yellow linen. The blouse was yellow and ivory organdy, figured with tiny flowers, and scallops accented the skirt and weskit.

The new Mrs. Long is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and has completed one year at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mr. Long, also a Smith-Cotton graduate, has completed three years at CMSC and will enter the University of Missouri Dental school, Kansas City, in September.

The couple will reside in Kansas City in the fall.

Mrs. Dorothy Blaine was hostess June 5 for a bridal luncheon at Leroy's Steak House for the bride-elect and her attendants.

Miss Marcia Miller, assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. H. Miller, feted the bride-to-be with a shower April 5 at the Miller home. Mrs. Larry Matthews and Mrs. Phil Matthews entertained with a shower and luncheon May 3 in honor of the future bride at Flat Creek Inn. Mrs. Joseph Long, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Norris Arnold, held a shower for Miss Blaine May 17 at the Long home, 1819 South Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce R. McEver, 1301 Maple Lane, held a barbeque June 5 for members of the wedding party.

Parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner June 6 at the Holiday Inn.

Plan Reunion

The descendants of Isaac and Hollie Anderson will hold a family reunion July 6 at the West Shelter House at Liberty Park.

When you are arranging stuffed tortillas in a baking dish (as in making enchiladas) remember to place the tortillas seam side down.

(Lehmer Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin

Miss Rodgers, Jack Austin Wed in Summer Ceremony

Yellow and white floral arrangements decked the altar of the First Christian Church as Miss Connie Jo Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Betty Crutcher, Jefferson City, and Calvin Rodgers, Jr., 2511 Albert Lee, and Jack Austin, son of Mrs. Jack Austin, 1101 South Warren, were united in marriage.

The Rev. Harry Purviance officiated at the June 8 afternoon double ring ceremony.

Organist, Dixie Kent, played "The Shadow of Your Smile," and accompanied vocalist, Meladee Herndon, 1503 East 15th, as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Candlelighters, Miss Christy VanDyne, 421 South Lamine, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lorella Green, Route 4, were attired in white lace dresses with long sleeves and yellow belts. They wore corsages of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, Calvin Rodgers, the bride chose a Renaissance gown of silk organza and hand-clipped Provence lace styled with sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves. A narrow applique of lace accented with seed pearls circled the lifted waist, and floral motifs of lace highlighted with imported iridescent sequins embellished the gossamer silk skirt. A flowing cathedral train was released from the heightened back waist. Her short bouffant veil of imported silk illusion fell from a miniature forward cluster of tulle and pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Gray. She was attired in an empire gown of mint green dotted swiss with ruffled neckline. Bridesmaids, Miss Julie Seelen, Miss Kathy Sudduth, Miss Kathy Palmer and Miss Cindy Cornwall, wore gowns of yellow dotted swiss in a style identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

Serving as best man was Tim Proctor, 717 West Sixth. Groomsmen were Fred Nuzum III, David Weising, Terry Koehn and Mike Herbst. Ushers were David Acker and Phillip Luce.

Flowergirl, Miss Kami Rodgers, was dressed in a yellow dotted swiss gown similar to the gowns worn by the other attendants. Ringbearer was Master Virgil Dean Rodgers, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rodgers.

A reception was held at the Old Missouri Homestead following the ceremony. Serving were Linda Bryden, Andy Urton and Gayle Barnes. Jennifer Proctor was in charge of the guest book.

The cake, iced in yellow and white, centered the bride's table which was covered with a gold cloth. The punch tables and gift table were also covered in gold.

For a wedding trip to Whittier, Calif., the bride chose a white suit, white on brown polka dot blouse and white accessories.

The new Mrs. Austin is a graduate of Alton High School and has attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She is employed with the Bell Telephone Company.

The groom, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Central Missouri State College, and will be a junior studying pre-law at California State College in the fall.

The couple resides in Whittier, Calif.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Okee L. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rodgers. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Maude Davis.

Twins Observe 90th Birthday

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Manerva Crawford and Henry T. Cary, twin sister and brother, quietly observed their 90th birthday recently on the Cary farm south of here.

They were born seven miles south of Boonville in Cooper County, daughter and son of Freeland and Mary Ann Cary. Their mother died when they were seven months old and their father died when they were four years of age. Mrs. Crawford was reared by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Cary, and Mr. Cary was reared by another aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cary. The two families lived only a quarter of a mile apart.

Mrs. Crawford has lived with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Crawford, California, since her husband, Quincy Crawford died Aug. 3, 1941.

Mr. Cary and his wife, the former Mae Woodard, continue to live on their farm. Mr. Cary still cuts wood, hoes in the garden and does other light tasks. They have two sons, Gene and Arthur Lee, of this community, and a daughter, Mrs. Willard (Mary Ann) Dietz, Spring Hill, Kan. there are seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Crawford also has two sons, Glover and Ralph Crawford, who live near Portland, Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Nadine) Horner, Sedalia. Mrs. Horner's daughter, Mrs. Robert (Judy) McFatric, Butler, just had twin boys four weeks ago. Mrs. Crawford has 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hubert Charles Hughes, Jr.

Pink and White Setting For Jones-Hughes Vows

SPEARFISH, S.D. — The Rev. Earl Swafford, Cainsville, Mo., officiated at the evening double ring ceremony June 13 at United Church of Christ joining Miss Marian Lucille Jones and Hubert Charles Hughes, Jr., in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Willard Jones, Spearfish, S.D., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swafford, 1705 South Prospect, Sedalia. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hubert Charles Hughes, Sr., Huron, S.D.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli adorned the church altar as soloist, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, sang, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied by Miss Jane Matson at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an A-line organza gown styled with oval neckline, long tapering sleeves, and detachable chapel length train encrusted with lace motifs. Lace and pearls enhanced the bodice yoke and upper sleeves. Her shoulder length tulle veil fell from a tiara of lace petals with pearl trim and she carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Dropulich, Lead, S.D., wore a floor length sleeveless gown of pink chiffon and crepe, a short pink tulle veil secured by a pink rose headpiece, and carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Flowergirl, Miss Tracy Tysdal, was attired in a sleeveless floor length gown of pink crepe and matching tulle veil. She carried a basket of pink and white flowers.

Candlelighters were Carol Ann and Priscilla Swafford, Cainsville, Mo., cousins of the bride. Ushers were Wallace Manke and Richard Hullinger.

Serving as best man was William Blakeman.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones chose a street length dress in salmon orange and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The mother of the groom was attired in a mint green ensemble and white chrysanthemum corsage.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony, the four-tiered wedding cake, iced in pink and white, was made by Mrs. Arnold Kolb. Serving were Mrs. John Ladson and Mrs. Gene Dittus. Mrs. Wallace Manke was in charge of the guest book.

The couple resides in Spearfish, S.D.

A shower honoring the bride-elect was given June 10 by Mrs. John Ladson, Mrs. Gene Dittus, Mrs. Michael Dropulich, and Mrs. Arnold Kalb at the hospitality room of First National Bank, Spearfish, S.D.

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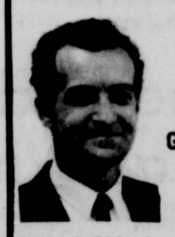
Facts and Fallacies about Jewelry



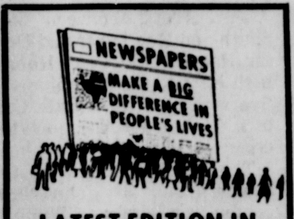
By Tom Hudson, Gemologist

FALLACY:
The point rating in diamonds is a rating for gem quality.

FACT:
The point rating of a diamond measures weight. It is a variation of carat weight, with 100 points for the carat. A diamond rated as a 25-pointer is one which weight ¼ carat, a 50-pointer is a ½ carat, and so on. There is no "point system" for measuring fire, brilliance and color, all of which are part of gem quality.

CONCLUSION:
Our reputation as fine jewelers is your best guarantee of choosing a diamond that will give enduring pleasure. For gifts of quality, see.

Hudson's
JEWELER GEMOLOGIST
225 S. Ohio, Sedalia



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USAC under Pressure To Raise Displacement

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong new pressure is being brought on the United States Auto Club to raise the cubic inch displacement for stock block engines used in the Indianapolis 500 race.

Part of the pressure is coming from Andy Granatelli, a Speedway driver and car builder for 24 years; Dan Gurney, whose stock blockers have been the only successful ones in the Memorial Day classic in recent years; and the automakers themselves.

Granatelli, the oil-additive king, gained his first victory at Indy this year when Mario Andretti drove a Brawner-Hawk turbocharged Ford to victory.

The USAC rules committee, responding to pressure, plans to meet at Indianapolis in July for a complete review of all championship car engine and chassis specifications.

The current displacement limit on stock block powerplants for championship cars is 320 cubic inches. An increase to 366 cubic inches—the level recently adopted by stock car sanctioning bodies to become effective in 1971—is sought.

The USAC rules committee is headed by Bill Taylor, who supervises the USAC stock car division. Taylor was a leading advocate of the change to smaller engines for his own circuit and for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR). The aim in this case was to cut the costs of racing by ruling out the big 426, 427 and 428 cubic inch engines that have dominated stock car racing for years.

The idea now, one source said, is to arrive at an engine formula that could be adaptable to most forms of auto racing—Indianapolis (or championship), stock cars and the sports-racing cars. The 366 cubic inch level seems to be a happy medium.

Gurney, who pioneered the modern use of factory-production engines at Indy, has said he will not take another stock block powerplant to the Speedway unless the displacement is increased.

Gurney finished second to Andretti this year and also was runnerup to Bobby Unser in 1968, both times in stock cars.

"The stock block engines simply do not have the power to compete with the turbocharged Fords and Offenhausers," Gurney says. "If the stock block is to be competitive in championship racing they have to make it bigger. If they don't I won't take another one to the Speedway."

Granatelli said turbo- Ford and turbo-Offy engines cost from $30,000 to $50,000 each.

Ford Motor Company executives already have hinted that they no longer will produce special, exotic engines for Indy.

No Reward for Effort

Kansas City — Royals' Joe Foy slides into home in the third inning and is tagged out by Twins' catcher George Mitterwald (15). Foy tried to make it in when Bob Oliver singled to the shortstop, who threw to Mitterwald. (UPI)

Unsung Aaron is Rated Tops by Ballplayers

ATLANTA (AP) — Soft-spoken Hank Aaron, who goes almost effortlessly about his work as one of baseball's all-time greats, may never receive the public adulation of a Willie Mays or a Mickey Mantle.

But the 35-year-old slugger for the Atlanta Braves is ranked by his teammates and rivals as a super super-star for his hitting, fielding and baserunning.

"I've been recognized by the players, and that is important to me," said Aaron, a shoo-in for selection to the National League All-Star team for the 15th straight year.

"I couldn't change my style to make me more popular with the fans," Aaron added. "That wouldn't be me. I just don't make basket catches and things like that."

Aaron does just about everything else that a baseball player can do, however, and he does it so flawlessly that Atlanta fans used to think he was loafing.

"Hank Aaron is the most consistently great player I have ever seen," said Clete Boyer, Braves' third baseman who was a close friend of the Yankees' Mickey Mantle when both played with the New York team.

"He's a super-super player," said Boyer. "He's the kind of player that other players come out to watch hit batting practice.

Aaron is such a standout, Boyer added, that "nobody on the team gets jealous of him. They know how good he is. And he's a great person-the kind of a guy you wish everyone was like."

Aaron, at the age when most players are starting to fade, is having one of his best seasons. He's batting .329, and had slammed 19 homers and driven in 40 runs through Thursday's game.

The lithe veteran in his 16th major league season is fourth on baseball's home run chart with 529 in his career.

He usually leads the Braves in stolen bases, had baseball's highest liftime batting average for active players with a .314 mark going into the 1969 campaign, and needs just about 125 hits to reach his goal of 3,000 hits.

The honors, the $100,000-a-year salary and the records haven't changed him. He's still the most amiable super-star in baseball.

Defeat Ahead

Wimbledon, England — Veteran tennis pro Pancho Gonzales wipes sweat from his face during Saturday's match with Arthur Ashe in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships here. Ashe, seeded fourth, ended Gonzales' bid for the title with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory. (UPI)

Ashe Ends Pancho's Bid at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP). — Arthur Ashe, the 25-year-old from Richmond, Va., blotted out Pancho Gonzales' hopes of becoming the second oldest man to win Wimbledon Saturday and after his four-set victory admitted:

"Sixty per cent of it was age. If Pancho had been one step quicker on each shot, the match might have gone the other way."

The oldest Wimbledon champion so far is Arthur Gore, who was 41 years, six months and two days when he won in 1909. Pancho will be 41 years, one month and 25 days on July 5 when the 1969 finals are played.

Ashe gained the quarter-finals by beating Pancho, Mexican-born tennis artist from Los Angeles, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. And until fatigue took command in the third set, the veteran always looked capable of pulling it out.

Pancho thrilled the center court crowd with some fantastic retrieving shots and flashing winners in the second set, but tired visibly in the third and from then had little chance.

Two other Americans joined Ashe in the quarter-finals. They are Clark Graebner, the power-server from New York, who defeated Andres Gimeno, the Spanish professional, and Bob Lutz, the 21-year-old student from Los Angeles, who beat the eager Australian teen-ager John Alexander.

There were three U.S.-Australia clashes in the fourth round, and Lutz was the only American winner.

The others, between Stan Smith and Rod Laver and Dennis Ralston and Tony Roche, both went to the Australians in five setters. With a little U.S. luck, both could have gone the other way.

The others through to the quarter-finals are John Newcombe, last winner of Wimbledon before it went Open last year, who beat fellow Australian Fred Stolle. 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, who beat Roy Emerson of Australia 6-4, 6-8, 0-6, 6-3, 9-7; and Tom Okker, the young Dutchman who had the easiest match of the round in disposing of Bobby Wilson, the veteran Briton, 11-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Peaches Bartkowicz and Julie Heldman pulled off a big upset in the women's doubles, defeating the second seeded pair, Mrs. Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Casals. of San Francisco, had both won singles matches earlier.

In the quarter - finals Laver plays Drysdale, Lutz meets Ashe, Newcombe plays Okker, and Graebner plays Roche.

The Regret Handicap at Monmouth Park, a six furlong sprint for fillies and mares, was named for the only filly to ever win the Kentucky Derby. Regret won in 1915.

MPSC 'No' To Lights Decrease

At the last city council meeting, June 16, the council announced that Mayor Ralph Walker had drafted a letter to the Missouri Public Service Co. asking that the cost of lighting for youth baseball activities in the city be reduced from 3 cents per kilowatt hour to 1½ cents to cut the operational costs for the various leagues.

There had been some concern that the Sedalia Park Board was arbitrarily assessing costs to the baseball leagues, but Walker stated that these rumors were false.

Mayor Walker recently received a reply from Clinton Black, district Missouri Public Service manager here, stating that the rate decrease could not be approved for two reasons.

In Black's letter, he said that Missouri Public Service Co. is currently in the process of trying to have their rates increased and that this would not coincide with the proposal.

Secondly, in his appraisal of the situation, it would not be fair to lower the rates to the Sedalia Park Board alone and not lower those to other park boards served by the company.

As it stands now, the baseball leagues in Sedalia will be forced to still pay the same rate for lighting costs, 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

This announcement will be formally made to the Park Board Monday night in the pre-council meeting, they in turn will make their report to the local baseball leagues.

Four Get Top Spots In Track

Four Sedalia area youngsters placed in the AAU Missouri Valley Junior Olympic finals at Lawrence, Kans. Saturday.

Steve Hunt, Sedalia, came in second in the 120-yard high hurdles in the senior division with a time of 15.5 seconds.

Roy Webb, Sedalia, took third in the bantam division baseball throw, tossing it 154 feet, 8 inches.

Bill Harris of Knob Noster took first in the 880-yard run in the senior division, doing it in 2:01.9. He also took third in the mile with a 4:36.1 clocking.

Richard Maxwell, Knob Noster, got second in the intermediate division with a 2:05.8 in the 880-yard run.

Hunt and Harris qualified to go on to the regional meet at Norman, Okla. Only senior division winners go farther; all other divisions saw their finals Saturday.

Jeane-Pierre Wins Stirring Strech Duel

BOSTON (AP) — Jeane-Pierre came from just off the pace and overtook Taneb in a stirring stretch duel for a 1¼-length victory Saturday in the inaugural of the $252,750 Yankee Gold Cup at Suffolk Downs.

Held just off the pace most of the route by jockey Walter Blum the 5-year-old responded gamely and pulled away in the final sixteenth of a mile in the gruelling test over a turf course of just under two miles.

The French-bred Taneb held on to finish 1¼ lengths ahead of Petrone, another French turf standout. Samos 2nd, another French invader, was fourth, another two lengths back, while Czar Alexander; the 2-1 favorite, wilted under a curshing impost of 128 pounds and was a soundly beaten fifth.

Jean-Pierre, which had won $58,244 in 12 previous starts, earned a whopping $164,287 for owner Thomas Nichols with the impressive triumph in a time of 3:19 4-5. The course was 170 feet short of two miles.

Jack Stewart Signs

BALTIMORE (AP) —Fullback Jack Stewart of Texas Tech, a fourth round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, signed with the National Football League club Saturday.

Khoury Softball League Allstars Will Battle

Allstar girl softballers will vie in three contests Monday night at Centennial Park. Chic, Petite and Sophomore leaguers will participate, with the Chics and Petites getting underway at 6:30 p.m. and the sophomores starting at 8 p.m.

The National League of the Chic division has selected the following girls to represent itself:

S and M — Kathy Anderson and Debbie Bingaman;

Tallmans — Becky Lower and Becky VanWinkle;

Elks — Pam Timbers and Robin Burton;

Howards — Vickie Fanis and Connie Benz;

Sedalia Implement — Debbie Moon and Sheela Karaign;

Optimist — Vickie Conlee and Judie Landi.

The American League has chosen the following girls:

Blue Young — Carol Schuster and Gayle Kidwell;

Third National — Connie Meisner and Tonya White;

Missouri State Bank — Joetta Vansell and Sandy Leuck;

Pepsi — Coleen Petree and Edith Cutler;

Rod and Gun — Kathleen Georgery and Kim Young;

Winks — Vikie Frye and Joyce Buckner.

Mrs. Keith Anderson of S and M will manage the National League while Mrs. Roy Fisher, manager of Missouri State Bank will manage the American League.

Petite division has announced the following girls have been selected from their respective teams to play in the game.

Adco — Pat Pope, Norma Gravitt, Mary Ruth McKee;

Hobson — Teresa Raork, Carla Reader, Melody Richards;

Kiwanis — Virginia Meyer, Sandy Kozisek, Debbie Cable;

Kentucky Fried Chicken — Dena Wheatly, Cheryl Hammond, Cynthia Frye;

Sedalia Bank — Lisa Genson, Shelly Halloway, Cindy Wheeler;

Rotary — Brenda Tyman, Debra O'Neil, Tony Loranze;

Bings — Brenda Allen, Barbara Benz, Sheryl Walters;

Jet — Joyce Leslie, Jackie Woolery, Ann Kerns.

Mrs. Mary McKee, manager of Adco, and Kathy Benner, manager of Kiwanis, will manage the All-Star teams which will each have 12 girls.

The Sophomore All-Stars team will be composed of Cathie Bernard, Chris Van Dyne, Robin Benz, Debbie Green, Rocky Taylor, Terry Young, Becky Nickelson, Chris Petree, Ronda Fod, Cindy Petree, Earlene Dotson, Cheryl Ellis, Debbie Rozier, Betty Rema and Nancy Busick.

Orville Petree, manager of Sedalia Police will head the team.

Team number two will be composed of Sheryl Hammond, Kathy Garner, Kathy Allen, Shelly Bodine, Coleen Walz, Susan Schawille, Gail Woodall, Joy Herndon, Debbie Ral, Carol Tallover, Theresa Green, Janie Eicholz, Cheryl Schlobohm, Brenda Hill and Debbie Petree.

Ester LaBalle will manage the team.

Demolition Derby Event Needs Drivers

Feel like busting up some Detroit pit iron? You can get a jalopy and join the action at the Missouri State Fair, Aug. 15. Many contestants will find willing sponsors to provide cars, in return for advertising painted on the vehicle. All you need to have is a valid driver's license and, if under 21, parental consent.

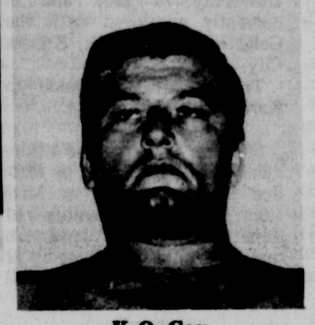
The whole idea is to drive onto the track arena, with a number of other contestants, and proceed to wreck as many other cars as possible, while keeping your own car running. No holds barred, except deliberate headon collisions and driver's door crashes are prohibited. The survivors will share in cash prizes and trophies totaling $1,000.

There will be four heats at the derby plus a feature event for the finalists.

Drivers interested in competing should contact the Missouri State Fair Secretary, W. C. Askew immediately for entry blanks and instructions.

The date for the demolition derby is Aug. 15.

Tornado Murdock



K.O. Cox

North American Tag Team Title on Line

The North America tag team championship will be on the line when pro wrestling action is presented at Convention Hall Tuesday night.

Ready to risk that crown in the feature of a four-event card are brawlers Tornado Murdock and K. O. Cox. They'll be challenged by the ringwise twosome of Pat O'Connor and Ronnie Etchison.

Etchison and O'Connor got the best of the two rugged heavyweights last week under lumberjack conditions. However, no title was involved in that action. With that victory, they followed with the challenge for the team prize.

"If we can stay atop the action as we did last week, we'll have no trouble," said O'Connor.

Mixed team action also is on Tuesday's bill. In that semifinal event, midgets and girls will make up the tandems. Making her first appearance will be Princess Bartlow, an attractive Indian girl who's winning recognition as a first-rate wrestler. She'll join Lord Littlebrook and together they'll oppose curvy Betty Niccoli and 100-pounder Benny Zeh.

Also set are matches between O'Connor and Murdock, and the two girls.

Rabbit's Year in Pro Golf

CLEVELAND (AP) — This is professional golf's year of the rabbit.

The late Tony Lema put the name to them, these faceless young men on the fringe of the PGA tour who fight for spots in the rich tournaments in Monday qualifying rounds.

"They're always hanging around nibbling at the lettuce," Lema said.

A new name has come into being this year. It's doubtful that they care for it, either. Trunk slammer.

You can see them every Monday. The ones who fail to make it stalk to the parking lot, fling the clubs into the trunk of the car, slam the lid and drive on to the next spot.

The odds are long, long against them. But the lure is great.

About $6.5 million in prize money is up for grabs on the pro tour this year. In one eight-week period, starting two weeks ago, $1.3 million in official money is in the balance.

And should one of them break through to a major title, as in the case of Lee Trevino a year ago and Orville Moody this year in the United States Open, indorsements, appearances and fringe benefits can amount to $1 million.

But, oh, those odds. To be eligible for qualification at most regular tour events, the player must graduate from PGA school in West Palm Beach, Fla., surviving a demanding tournament there in which only the top few players are chosen.

Then they go on the tour. And attempt to qualify.

Exempt from qualification are the top 60 money winners of the previous year, all money winners in the tournament the week before, the top 25 money winners in that particular tournament the year before, all former PGA and Open champions, plus eight sponsor exemptions. It varies, but that's the normal formula.

State Fair Restaurant Tops in Trap

Wednesday evening at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club, State Fair Restaurant took top honors in trap shooting competition.

Other teams entered in the shoot placed as follows: Vic's Package Store and Third National Bank tied for second and Trojan Seed and Farmers Merchant Bank tied for third place; Osage Thrift shop came in fourth while S and M took fifth place. Central Missouri Realty and E.C. Bishop and Son tied for sixth.

Cash Hardware came in seventh, followed by Standard Fertilizer, eighth; LeRoy's, ninth; Ray's Skelly Station, tenth; Cargill Seed, 11th; and Parkhurst Manufacturing, 12th.

High team score for the evening was E.C. Bishop and son with 94 for 125.

High individual score was a tie between Dick Sole and Bernard Dove, both from Green Ridge and both scoring 24 for 25.

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Indians' Poor Start Puts Setup To Test

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — The 1969 baseball season was exactly two weeks old when a band of Cleveland Indian fans, in the eighth inning of another losing game, unfurled a banner in the leftfield stands at Municipal Stadium which brought the remainder of the sparse crowd to its feet, shouting with delight.

In bold red letters, the sign read:

"Only 98 Days Til The Browns' Home Opener."

At this point, the American League season was 12 games old and Cleveland fans, bless their loyal hearts, had on their hands a team with a record of 1-and-11. All that was left, it seemed, was the countdown of summer days until that glorious Sunday afternoon in September when the Browns would come home, and the Steelers would come in, and the stands would be spilling over with the usual 80,000 fans again.

The Indians' poor start however, has one redeeming merit. It is putting baseball's latest innovation — the divisional setup — to an immediate test. Will fans support a last-place team better if last-place itself is six notches below the top instead of 10?

So far, the theory — like the ball club — has been taking a drubbing. Cleveland home

Gabe Paul

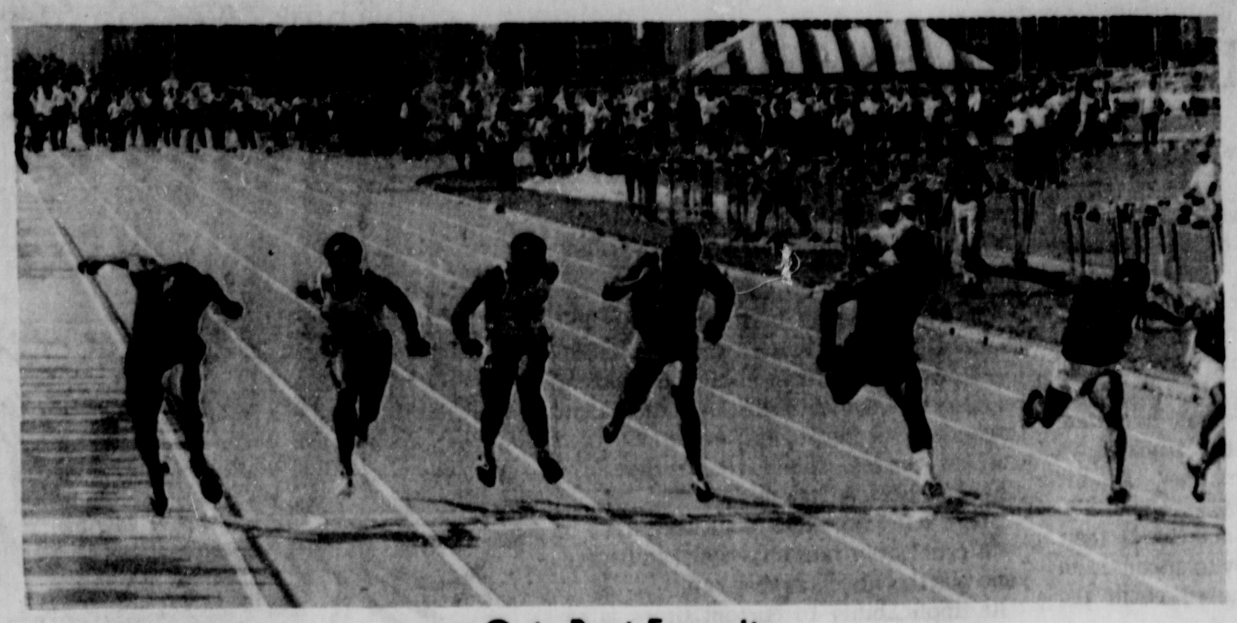
attendance is lagging far behind last year's at comparable stages and the biggest crowd the Indians have been able to muster is 25,596 (opening day) which means, in an 80,000 seat stadium, there is considerable room for the sea gulls which drift in from Lake Erie to the north, and for the pigeons (feathered) which converge from Public Square to the south.

But, according to one Gabriel H. Paul, there is a glimmer of hope for both the Indians and for the future of divisional play in major league baseball. General manager and part-owner of the Cleveland club, Gabe Paul says things would have been much worse for his team had its collapse occured last season when the view from the bottom was cluttered with the back ends of nine teams insteady of only five.

"If we fell on our faces like this last year," he says, "we would have been stuck in 10th place with little chance of going any higher than ninth. But under the new setup we're still alive to finish as high as third if we play .500 ball the rest of the way. And that's not unrealistic.

"The best part of the divisional setup is that a team has a much better chance of recovering from a bad start or a bad slump and still get back into the thick of things. But, as in our case, when you're losing consistently the divisional setup is not going to help one bit from an attendance standpoint.

"Winning ball games is still the best way to get people into ball parks. When you're losing it doesn't really matter whether you're in sixth place or 10th place. You're still losing. We're down in attendance this year because of our bad start.



Gets Past Favorite

Miami, Fla. — Ivory Crockett (right) of Southern Illinois University outruns AAU champion John Carlos (left) in the 100-yard dash during the 1969 AAU National Outdoor Championships here Saturday. Between them are (left to right) Ronnie Smoth (7th), Robert Taylor (5th), Andrew Hopkins (8th) and Mel Gray (4th). Not shown are Eddie Hart (6th) and Charles Greene (3rd). (UPI)

Tourney Leader

Aurora, O. — Charles Coody, Abilene, Tex., along with spectators, watches the flight of the ball after he shot from behind trees approaching the furth green. He went on to par the hole. Coody shot a 71 Saturday, for a 202 score after 54 holes of play. He leads in the $110,000 Cleveland Open by two strokes going into today's final round. (UPI)

Hamilton Makes Track Predictions For Performances by Year 2000

Editor's note: How fast can man run: How farcan he jump or throw? James O. Dunaway, author of "The Four-Minute Mile, 1954-1967," makes his predictions of the records in the year 2,000.

By JAMES O. DUNAWAY
Written for
The Associated Press

Early in 1934, Brutus Hamilton, the great and beloved track coach of the University of California, set the track and field world on its ear with a list of "ultimate" performances.

The list was greeted with amazement. The world record for the shot put stood at 53 feet, 1-¾ inches, yet here was Hamilton saying that one day it might reach 57-1. Impossible!

Hamilton also reckoned that other miracle men might someday pole vault an inch over 15 feet, run a mile in 4:01, and even high jump 6-11¼. All were obviously impossible.

But somebody forgot to tell the athletes. While the experts were still scoffing at the idea of a human being putting a 16-pound shot 57-1, Jack Torrance, a shot putter at Louisiana State University, went to work on it.

Within a few months, the 6-3, 304-pound Torrance broke the world record three times. And on August 5, 1934, in Oslo, Norway, he achieved the "impossible" — a put of 57 feet, 1 inch.

That was only the beginning. Hamilton's goals seemed to spur a wave of record-breaking, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Jesse Owens broke the world records in the broad jump, the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles and tied the record in the 100-yard dash, all in the space of an hour and ten minutes.

In the next few years, Hamilton's fantastic ultimates were bettered in the high hurdles, the javelin, and the pole vault.

Today, the four-minute mile, the 60-foot shot put, and the seven-foot high jump barriers have all been surpassed more than 300 times.

By 1962, all but two of Hamilton's "ultimates" had been eclipsed. Nothing daunted, he made another set of predictions, again setting the standards "impossibly" high.

What happened? You guessed it.

Within a year, John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana State College became the first athlete to break one of Hamilton's new standards by pole vaulting to a new world record of 16 feet, 6-¾ inches. A month later, Adolph Plummer of New Mexico ran the 440-yard dash in 44.9 seconds, a tenth faster than Hamilton's year-old prediction of 45 flat, and the race was on again.

Today, only seven years later, all but four of Hamilton's 1962 predictions have been equalled or surpassed. In the long jump, Bob Beamon's amazing leap at Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics passed the 28- and 29-foot barriers literally in a single bound of 29 feet, 2½ inches. More than twenty pole vaulters have bettered 17 feet and are shooting for 18. And the only way one of our sub-45-second quarter milers could make the 1968 U.S. Olympic team was as a relay runner! Will the record-breaking ever stop? Can man keep running faster and faster, jumping and throwing higher and farther? Will there be a three-minute mile one day? A 100-foot shot put? A ten-foot high jump?

Impossible, you say? Okay, but not too loud. Remember, they laughed at Brutus Hamilton, too.

Swimmers Battle

Forty-seven swimmers from the Sedalia Surf Club battled for the team championship in the Mid-Missouri Swimming Relays held in the Hickman High School pool of Columbia.

Although the Surf Club swimmers grabbed off 18 first places out of the 60 relay events they were unable to hold off the Columbia "A" team which took the team title. The Surf Club was closely followed by the Jefferson City Swim Club and Fayette in the final tally.

Winning Relay teams in the freestyle races wee composed of Bob Lamm, John Drenon, Tom Stoll and Jim Sanders.

In the medley relays the team of Joe Gerlecz, Jim Sanders, John Drenon and Tom Stoll took the title. Also the quartet of Joe McGuire, Allen Braverman, Brian Beaudette and Stuart Braverman came in a winner.

The girls showed a winner with the team of Debbie Thompson, Mary O'Connor, Diane Cordry and Tracey Curry.

Also the team of Julie Joy, Lori Gann, Kathy Anderson and Susan Glass topped their age division.

In the midget division the team of Mary Beth McGuire, Caroline Glass, Mary McKee and Coleen Curry.

The backstroke relay events found the team of Becky Jaeger, Susan Talbot and Kathy Dawson topping the intermediate field while Tracey Curry, Diane Cordry and Debbie Thompson swept the junior division.

The butterfly races proved a bonanza for the local club as they grabbed seven of ten races in this stroke.

Winning teams were composed of Ed Gonser, Bill Raumaker and Kent Cordry, seniors. Tony Beaudette, David Stoll and Pat Curry intermediates. Brian Beaudette, Allan Braverman and Stuart Braverman midget division.

In the girls' section the team of Julie Joy, Kathy Anderson and Susan Glass was a winner as was Diane Cordry, Mary O'Connor and Debbie Thompson junior girls. Midget winners were Mary McKee, Colleen Curry and Caroline Glass. Becky Jaeger, Susan Talbot, Kathy Dawson took the Intermediate fly title.

Others swimmers from the Surf Club making up the place winning relay teams teams were Mickey Davis, Lisa Gann, Kathy Fall, Rob Hausam, Mike Curry, Steve Gerlecz, Mike Joy, David Drenon, Bill Rabourn, Jack Beaudette, Jack Hawkins, Kim Anderson, Skipper McGuire, David Braverman, Tim Davis, Jim Fall, Jim Shoemaker and Steve Glass.

Next week twenty-three members of the team will compete in the Mo. Valley AAU Long Course Junior Olympic Champiooships to be held in Jeff. City on Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

American

	W	L
Elks	8	2
Rotary	7	2
Coca Cola	7	3
Kiwanis	6	3
Pepsi	5	5
S and M	2	6
Moose	1	8
Kroger	1	8

National

	W	L
Adco	9	1
Lions	8	2
Keele Paint	5	5
JC's	5	5
Third National	5	5
Teamsters	4	6
Optimist	3	7
Burkeholders	1	9

Area Sports Results

LITTLE LEAGUE
Liberty Park

The JC's edged Optimist 6 to 5 Friday at Liberty Park. Winning pitcher for the JC's was Mike Bernard, with Rick Johns taking the loss.

In the late game, Third National defeated Lions 6 to 2 under the pitching of Randy Mitchell. Jim Sanders, who took the loss, homered for the Lions.

Centennial Park

The Elks walked-off with their game against Moose 10 to 0. Grupe took the win and Lewis chalked up a loss.

Pepsi defeated Coca Cola in the late game 10 to 7. The winning pitcher was Kennis and the loser was Thomasson.

BAPTIST LEAGUE

Three games were played at Housel Park in the Baptist league.

In the first of the trio, New Salem defeated Syracuse 16 to 4, while Sedalia Harmony handed Flat Creek Baptist their first defeat of league play by the score of 26 to 16.

Hughesville also defeated Calvary Baptist 5 to 1, thus giving Calvary its first defeat.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cubs 3, Cards 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Leadoff home runs by Don Young in the third inning and Willie Smith in the sixth sparked the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Bill Hand's three-hit pitching.

St. Louis	000 001 000—1	3 1
Chicago	001 001 10x—3	9 1

Giusti, Hoerner (7), Willis (7), Torrez (8) and McCarver; Hands and Hundley. W - Hands, 8-6. L-Giusti, 3-7. HRs - Chicago, Young (4), Smith (5).

Phillies 13, Expos 8

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Briggs's grand slam homer climaxed a six-run sixth inning burst and led the Philadelphia Phillies past Montreal 13-8 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Phila	003 006 013—13	15 0
Montreal	400 111 100—8	16 2

Fryman, Farrell (1), Raffo (6), Jackson (7), Boozer (8) and Ryan; Stoneman, Face (6), Waslewski (7), McGinn (8) and Boccabella, Brand (8). W- Farrell, 3-2. L-Stoneman, 4-10. HRs-Philadelphia, Joseph (1), Briggs (3). Montreal, Phillips (1).

Royals 7, Twins 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob "Hawk" Taylor laced a bases-loaded single to left-center in the eighth inning, highlighting a three-run Kansas City rally that lifted the Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Minnesota	000 004 000—4	10 1
Kansas City	001 102 03x—7	11 0

Boswell, Worthington (8) and Mitt4rwald, Tischinski (7); Butler, Cisco (7) and Martiniz. W-Cisco, 1-0. L-Boswell, 9-8. HR-Kansas City, Martiniz (1).

Orioles 6, Tigers 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Elrod Hendricks' three-run homer featured a four-run sixth inning rally that carried the red-hot Baltimore Orioles a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Detroit	110 002 000—4	9 0
Baltimore	00 0 114 00x—6	9 0

McLain, Patterson (6), Dobson (7), Kilkenny (8) and Price; Lopez, Hall (6), Richert (6), Palmer (7), Watt (8) and Hendricks. W-Richert, 2-2. L-Patterson, 0-1. HRs - Detroit, Price (5). Baltimore, Hendricks (5).

Indians 7, Yankees 3

New York	010 002 000—3	8 0
Cleveland	303 001 00x—7	17 0

Burbach, Johnson (1), Downing (5), Hamilton (7) and Fernandez; Ellsworth, Williams (6) and Sims. W-Ellsworth, 4-4. L-Burbach, 4-5.

Senators 4, Red Sox 3

Boston	010 000 110 0—3	6 3
Wash	000 000 021 1—4	9 0

White Sox 5, A's 3

O'Connor Chevy Travels to Lincoln

The O'Connor Chevy-Buick mens independent softball team will travel to Lincoln tonight to play a doubleheader beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Khoury Results

Due to the lateness of Thursday night games in the Sedalia Girls Khoury League Association, the scores didn't make it to the Democrat-Capital sports desk until Friday.

Sedalia Bank and Trust was edged by Hobson, 5-4 in the first Petite Division game. Kiwanis was shutout by Bings, 2-0 in the second petite contest of the night.

Third National Bank posted a 17-5 victory over the Winks to keep them winless for the season in the Chic Division; S and M jumped off to a quick 6-3 and later downed Howard's, 16-14 in the other chic contest.

In the Sophomore Division, Smithton took a 13-6 victory over the Lions.

Dr. Pepper Will Oppose Marshall Team

The Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team will play Marshall International Shoe Co. in a doubleheader tonight at Housel Park. The first game gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

In a letter received by Dave Jones, Dr. Pepper manager, from Don Phillips, manager of Matson Insurance Group of Kansas City, Friday noon, Phillips stated that due to his pitching staff, he would be unable to play at Sedalia as previously planned for Sunday afternoon. No other team could be found to fill the afternoon space.

Neither team has announced its starting lineup, but Werneke and Grupe will no doubt form the battery for the first game for Dr. Pepper.

Area Sports Schedule
Sunday

MEN'S INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL
O'Connor Chevy-Buick at Lincoln, 2 games, 7:30 p.m.

BAN JOHNSON
Sedalia at Columbia, night
Tipton at Boonville, night
Marshall at Centralia, night

Area Sports Schedule
Monday

LITTLE LEAGUE
Liberty Park (Majors)
Elks vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi Cola vs. Kiwanis, 8 p.m.
Centennial Park (Majors)
Third National Bank vs. Keele Paint, 6:30 p.m.
Teamsters vs. Optimist, 8 p.m.
Centennial Park (A's)
Adco vs. Keele Paint, 6:30 p.m.
Coca Cola vs. Kiwanis, 8 p.m.
Hubbard Park (B's)
Adco vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi Cola vs. Kroger, 8 p.m.
Hubbard Park (C's)
Elks vs. Kroger, 6:30 p.m.
Adco vs. Chaplin, 8 p.m.
KHOURY LEAGUE
Petite Division
All Star Game
Chic Division
All Star Game
Sophomore Division
All Star Game

JUNIOR BABE RUTH
Centennial Park
Coca Cola vs. Adco, 6:15 p.m.
Rotary vs. Noon Optimist, 8:15 p.m.

SENIOR BABE RUTH
Liberty Park Stadium
Pepsi Cola vs. Broadway Realty, 6:30 p.m.
VFW vs. S and M

BAPTIST LEAGUE
Housel Park
Smithton vs. LaMonte, 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Olive vs. Sedalia Harmony, 8 p.m.
Bethany vs. Syracuse, 9:30 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

Misdirected Gabble

Recently vandalism and damage of $1,800 to trucks parked on the Missouri State Fair grounds was perpetrated by youngsters who fled the scene, eluding police.

Someone who had seen two innocent Sedalia juveniles making a shortcut across the grounds started a story they they were the suspects joy riding the trucks in a careless and reckless manner. In the retelling, the story gained authenticity. The boys were heckled at school, their parents were questioned by telephone, and a great big noise was raised about the incident.

The school boys became so annoyed about repetitious inquiries of their so-called misbehavior that when asked about it they simply admitted the law-breaking episode. That was the easier way to get playmates off their back.

This yakety-yak went on for two days until an item appeared in the newspaper that two other juveniles were picked up for entering a bread plant, and subsequently confessed to breaking into the Agriculture building at the fairgrounds and joy riding in the trucks.

The two innocent boys were naturally relieved that suspicion was no longer directed toward them, but their prime reaction was one of disgust over the flimsy thread of "circumstantial evidence" that was so readily spun around them by otherwise personal friends.

There's an axiom that reads like this:

"A cruel story runs on wheels, and every hand oils the wheels as they run."

Its applicability to current times is as valid as it was in antiquity when gossips indulged in daily tittle-tattle by drum beating in the jungles.

The temptation to repeat and often distort a juicy rumor is almost a universal passion with men as well as women; and, of course, children.

When harm is done seldom do the guilty two-legged gab machines acknowledge penance.

GHS

"I Think We Can Steer These Fellows on the Right Track, Too!"

Missouri's Bird

The bluebird, its coat like the sky,
And warm brown for its vest,
Is truly the Missouri bird
That most folks like the best,
It loves the farmland with its fields,
Its creeks and groves of trees,
The urban streets with houses close
Offers no joy like these;
In winter weather, often times,
One sees a flash of blue,
For like the robin and sparrow,
The bluebird stays here, too;
In coldest weather in the woods
One may hear its soft warm voice,
For the bluebird, Missouri
Is the state of its choice;
When it comes time for nest building
It's the work of the pair,
With grass they carefully line it
And he always does his share,
Then she starts laying eggs,
One egg every day
Till she has three to seven
In the nest stowed away,
The little eggs of light blue,
A white one is real rare,
And all the time she can depend
The male bird to be there;
When the eggs are ready,
What then does he do?
He takes his turn on the nest
To help to hatch them, too;
In about a dozen days
The wee eggs hatch out
Then is heard his happy song,
Something to sing about;
He is pleased with his family,
But his job is not yet through,
There are nestlings to raise
And here he helps her, too,
This is our own Missouri bird
With blue coat so very bright,
And whose cheery little song
Is sure to bring delight.

Hazel N. Lang

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Huge Military Spending Under Attack

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It takes place behind closed doors where the public can't watch it, but congressmen who have been ladling out the military boodle without challenge are suddenly encountering criticism from the most unexpected sources.

For example, a Wall Street banker who had served as an assistant secretary of the Navy under the late President Eisenhower startled the House military appropriations subcommittee the other day with his frank remarks.

Distinguished looking J. Sinclair Armstrong declared behind closed doors: "The national economy is endangered by the excessive defense and space spending. Such a large proportion of our economic effort — 10 per cent of the gross national product — is going into non-productive activity. The effect of this is destablizing to a free economy."

Chairman George Mahon acted as though a burr had been placed under him. The lanky Texan, stirring angrily in his chair, accused Armstrong of "undermining" the Paris peace talks. He wouldn't let him finish his prepared statement.

Armstrong, the executive vice-president of the United States Trust Company, had been prepared to offer chapter and verse on the damaging effect of high military spending on inflation, wage rates, housing, taxes, exports and interest rates.

His undelivered statement would have warned the military spenders: "There is beginning to be felt a considerable body of responsible business opinion that, unless the Vietnam war is promptly ended and unnecessary defense spending curtailed, wages and prices will have to be frozen and vital materials allocated."

But Armstrong never got the words out. Chairman Mahon wouldn't let him talk.

—War vs. Cities—

It was also behind closed doors that a small group of Pentagon apologists, led by Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., recently blocked approval of a resolution criticizing the "military-industrial complex."

The resolution, offered by Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., at a caucus of House Democrats, deplored military "waste" and extravagance and urged a revision of federal priorities in order to provide more money for urban problems. Whereupon a Rivers ally, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., promptly offered a retaliatory measure condemning "domestic waste."

Action on both was deferred after a long argument, during which Fraser told his fellow Democrats that they should put their house in order for the 1970 elections by taking a "unified position against unreasonable expenditures by the military."

Rivers hotly disagreed. He contended that the percentage of defense spending in the federal budget was "not great" and was "vital" to national security. Congress, he maintained, should cut down on domestic public works projects which, he said, had greatly "escalated" in cost.

"That's the gentleman's opinion," declared Fraser. "He's not interested in solving the problems of our major cities, which are escalating all the time. We don't need the ABM and some of this advanced aircraft now involved in scandalous cost overruns. We do need money for our cities."

"I wouldn't advise anyone to expect that the federal government will divert massive sums to the cities following the war in Vietnam," argued Rivers. "There will be strong public demands for tax reduction after we get out of Vietnam."

Rivers received potent support for postponement of action on the Fraser resolution from Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the appropriations committee, who said that the net effect of the resolution, if adopted, would be the "admission of errors by the past administration."

"We should be trying to improve the stature of the Democratic party for the next election," declared Mahon. "If we adopt this resolution we will not be putting our best foot forward."

—Maverick Republican—

The Nixon administration is determined to revamp the Federal Communications Commission and weed out all members who challenge the establishment. To this end it has quietly kicked upstairs Commissioner Jerry Wadsworth, son of one of the great Republican senators of the last generation, Jim Wadsworth of New York.

Reason for Wadsworth's exit is that he voted to remove the Channel 5 license from the chief Republican paper of New England, the Boston Herald Traveler.

This station was embroiled in a lobbying scandal in the days of Sherman Adams, when he and Sinclair Weeks, former Secretary of Commerce, had pulled wires to award this TV channel to the Republican newspaper rather than independent interests in Boston.

Commissioner Wadsworth lined up with liberal Democrats to vote against the entrenched GOP interests in Boston. So he has been persuaded to take a job as assistant to ex-Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, now head of the International Conference of Communications Satellites.

The Need for Books

Summer should be reading time but often there are no books. Robert L. Bernstein, President of Random House, has come up with a good idea. He said in a recent interview: "You go into an art museum and you can buy reproductions, cards, slides, books, all sorts of things. Now, why can't you do this with books? There is a shortage of book stores in this country," he said, "so why can't you have racks of books in the libraries? Why can't the Government lease space to private companies for bookstalls?"

"The problem of space in libraries is the most important single thing about them," he noted.

He suggested a crash program in neighborhood libraries as a device to get the children of the ghetto out of their unwholesome surroundings for part of the day at least. "The Government could lease the house on the corner of a block, hire a housekeeper and turn it over to the kids," he said. Conceived as a study hall, with space to work, reference books and plenty of quiet, the place could be a haven for these children.

A neighborhood library should be an environment, he added, a place where young people can feel comfortable and where reading is treated as a pleasure.

"Another thing: Do you know what happens to overstocks of paperbacks? There are always overstocks; you can't figure that close on a book. Well, they chop them in half with a big cutter and dump them in the river. In the river. Now, why can't the Government buy those books? Sell them with some kind of book stamp plan."

Why wait for the government? A handful of parents or book hungry citizens could pin Robert L. Bernstein down. They could find an empty church or school room and write or even telephone him. 'We have the place; send us your extra books. Spread the word to your publishing friends or even competitors.'

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The whooping cough is raging in the vicinity of Smithton, and is extremely fatal ... Mr. Chalfant of Boonville, has the "Cornstalk Galop" for sale at his music store. Could he be inducted to favor us with the Cucumber Quickstep or Ruta Baga Waltz? ... Some of the citizens residing south and west of Broadway school complain of disreputable women in their neighborhood.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank T. Armstrong, 721 West Seventh St., entertained at a children's party at her home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Mary Virginia. Present were: Doris Blanche Jones, Betty Collins, Frank Barnes Long, Bobby Bothwell, Jane Lee, Mary Margaret Cater, Martha Jane Kenagy, Arthur Klang, Eddie Sears, Mary Ethel McGowan, Kathleen Gallagher, Caroline Cloney, Ruth Elaine Scruton, Junior Dugan, Jane and Tommy Bast, Mary Catherine Farrell of Cleveland, O.; Mary Jae Allison of Oklahoma City; Gloria and Buddy Warren, LaVonne Wright, Betty Mae Barnett, Bobby Hunt, Jane Harris, Henrietta Lamm, Donald Lamm, Jr., Buddy McNamara of Kansas City; Anna Lee and Mary Lucas Klenn of Columbia, Sammy Need of East Orange, N. J.; Nancy Lee and Helen Virginia Lumpy, and Martha Jones. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Menefee, Jr., and Mrs. Kelly Scruton.

Guest Editorial

PHOENIX (Ariz.) GAZETTE: What's That Dr.? — For all the bad things said about them by politicians and even some of their own ungrateful patients, doctors still enjoy the respect of most people, especially those with that throbbing pain right there, no — a little lower.

The learned physicians might enjoy an even better public image, however, if only they would identify their practices so folks would know what the doctor treats.

Why not heart doctor instead of cardiologist, skin doctor instead of dermatologist or eye doctor instead of ophthalmologist?

Those tongue-twisting, eyeball-rolling terms doctors use to describe their work are enough to give the average guy cephalagia. That's a headache.

Billy Graham, Pope Paul--- An Ecumenical Exercise

By DAVID POLING

During the past month we have had some interesting visits by leading world religious personalities into cities that are not their normal habitat.

Pope Paul visited Geneva—a Protestant stronghold for more than 400 years—and exchanged friendly greetings with the International Labor Organization and the World Council of Churches. Billy Graham has been conducting his first "crusade" in more than a decade in New York—a city not noted for its Southern Baptist following or its fondness for tent evangelists. Graham, like Pope Paul, received a friendly welcome and a fair hearing.

The visits of both men to foreign territory indicate the amount of bridge building going on between the various religious groups that have, in other times, been vigorous opponents and even sworn enemies. Geneva was the first real sanctuary for Protestants under John Calvin, and some rumblings were heard when the Vatican announced the Pope's acceptance of the World Council invitation. But these are different days; organized religion is up against the wall and new alliances should not be considered impossible.

Last summer at the World Council sessions in Sweden, several Roman Catholic theologians stated publicly that it would be possible and proper for the Catholic Church to join the World Council of Churches and participate fully in its next international assembly. The Pope must have been brooding over those eager predictions, for in Geneva he felt constrained to say: "Not so fast." As he put it:

"Should the Catholic Church become a member of the World Council? In fraternal frankness, we do not consider that the question of membership . . . is so mature that a positive answer could or should be given."

The question still remains a hypothesis. It contains serious theological and pastoral implications. It thus requires profound study and commits us to a way that honesty recognizes could be long and difficult.

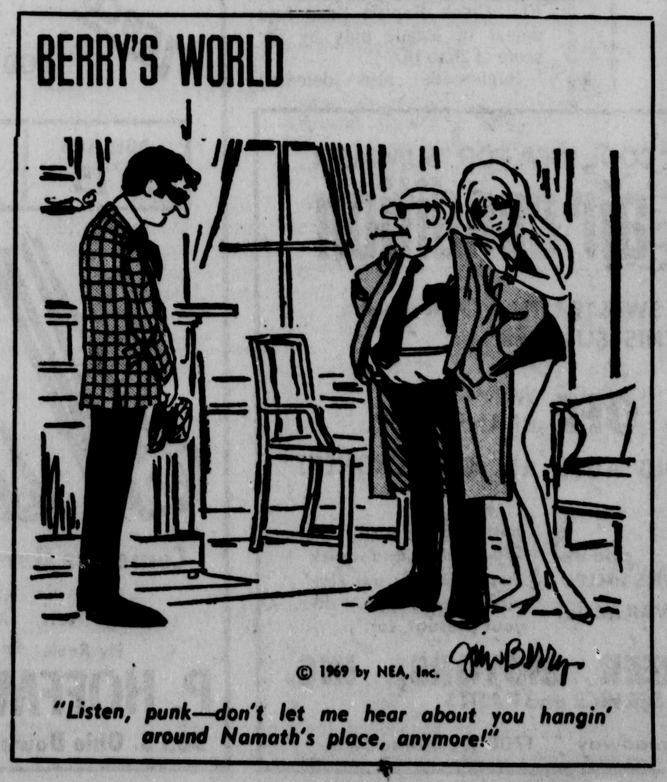
While this response disappointed the more avid ecumenists, it highlighted the real problem: Can the Vatican ever allow itself to be one among many Christian bodies? Historically, the Vatican wants to be in charge. Practically, it is not and Catholic power is in a steep decline. Some observers feel that another decade will see the Roman Church as an active and vital member of the council.

And the same for the Billy Graham organization. Last summer Graham attended many sessions of the World Council Assembly. His New York Crusade would have collapsed without the support of congregations and churchmen who are almost 100 per cent within the ecumenical fellowship of the National and World Council of Churches. Top officials of both organizations accepted Billy's invitation to be part of the worship service in the Garden. There have been constant rumors of some kind of "alliance" or official relationship between Graham and the agencies of the council.

Graham has moved away, as have many within the Southern Baptist family, from the concept that you must be a Baptist in order to experience salvation. (This is the same concession that has turned the Catholic church upside down.)

It is one thing to respond to the claims of the Gospel about Jesus Christ and His redemption for man, and quite another to say, "Oh yes, to make it official, you must be Baptist-branded or Catholic-approved." This is the accomplishment of ecumenical experience and the reason that Pope Paul was well-received in Geneva and why Billy Graham has many friends in New York.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)



"Listen, punk—don't let me hear about you hangin' around Namath's place, anymore!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Underbid Hand Makes with Care

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 28 ♠Q6 ♥K743 ♦AK4 ♣AQ86	
WEST ♠954 ♥82 ♦QJ10 ♣J10743		EAST ♠J1072 ♥J10965 ♦9863 ♣Void
	SOUTH (D) ♠AK83 ♥AQ ♦752 ♣K952	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦Q

We don't think much of the North-South bidding of today's hand. Their cards warrant the bidding of a grand slam.

There are 13 tricks at clubs if the suit breaks 3-2 so it was just as well for North and South that they only reached six.

It was also just as well that South knew how to make 12 tricks against West's five trumps.

He played dummy's queen of trumps at trick two and stopped to plan the entire play of the hand. He had to cash as many side suit cards as possible before getting around to doing some cross-ruffing.

Furthermore, he wanted to ruff in dummy first. He started by cashing dummy's second high diamond. Then he played three rounds of spades in order to discard dummy's four of diamonds. So far everything was going fine. His next step was to cash his ace and queen of hearts. He had to get them home sometime and he didn't want to take the chance that West might get a heart discard on the third diamond.

Then he led the third diamond. West still had to follow suit but that didn't really matter. By this time South was in full command. He ruffed with dummy's six of trumps and led a heart. It didn't matter which heart he led since he ruffed it with his king of trumps. West was down to trumps by this time and had to underruff.

Then South led his last spade. West ruffed with the 10 and South was in the pleasant position of being able to make his contract by either overruffing or discarding dummy's last heart. Actually he overruffed, led that last heart, ruffed with his nine of clubs and made his 12th trick with dummy's eight after West took his jack.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What proportion of the total U.S. population is illiterate today?

A—Only 2 per cent, compared to 20 per cent about 90 years ago.

Q—How did the Arctic region get its name?

A—The name is from the Greek arktos, meaning "bear." The northern constellation known as the Great Bear is seen in this region.

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

The head counters are ready for the 1970 census. The Bureau of the Census is in the Department of Commerce and is in charge of a complete count of every single household in the nation.

—0—

When Dr. Benjamin Spock pleads his cause against the Vietnam war he is as gentle as if he is talking to babies. After all, many of the boys killed or wounded over there were brought up on the doctor's book.

—0—

The chef on Aristotle Onassis's yacht never worked in a Greek restaurant. He calls Beaver Dam, Kentucky his home, and he learned to be a gastronomical authority by tasting and stirring his own cooking.

—0—

Friends of the National Zoo were recently entertained by Rewati, the white tiger cub; a South American porpoise; an Indigo snake; a baby llama; and two pygmy goats.

—0—

Tourists at the White House may now buy a new guidebook of the mansion for $2.50 hard cover or $1.25 paperback. Interesting pictures in contrasts are President Nixon's desk with only a green telephone, an ash tray, a notebook and a paperweight on it, and former President Johnson's desk covered with papers and all kinds of trivia.

—0—

Dr. Jean Mayer, a fighting Frenchman and now professor at Harvard, has been appointed by President Nixon to organize the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health to be held in October.

—0—

Shirley Temple Black will put on a good act when she starts handling education affairs in the Department of State. It is hard to realize that the "Little Colonel" has grown up.

—0—

Gerald E. Boesgaard, Director of the District of Columbia Art Commission, says that the province of Quebec, Canada is given more federal funds for its art programs than is given by our government for the whole United States.

Letter to the Editor

MRS. WILMA FERGUSON (Moab, Utah) — A couple of weeks ago we passed through your city on our vacation.

I had a desire to visit your library to do some geneology work. I'd like to commend your library for the fine facilities that they have available for the public to use. Also the library assistants are to be commended for their readiness and their ability to help all they can. Especially Miss Julia Chapman, she was very essential in obtaining the information we needed. She went to quite a lot of trouble to help us. I really appreciate it.

I feel the public should take advantage of the wonderful facilities that they have ready for their use.

Unsafe Hand on the Wheel

We can design safer cars and safer highways, but until we learn how to design safer people, we cannot hope to make more than a dent in highway accident statistics.

A study of 25 recent driver fatalities in the Houston area, conducted by the Baylor University College of Medicine, showed that "80 per cent of the fatalities were maladjusted in that they were either alcoholics or had personality disorders, or both."

According to the Institute for Highway Safety, the Houston study found that 72 per cent of the drivers had significant alcohol content in their blood. Psychiatric stress, growing out of marital, financial, occupational or other factors within a 24-hour period before the crash, was present in 80 per cent of the fatalities.

The Houston study is only one of a number which have found emotional-personality factors present in an exceptionally high percentage of fatal traffic accidents.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

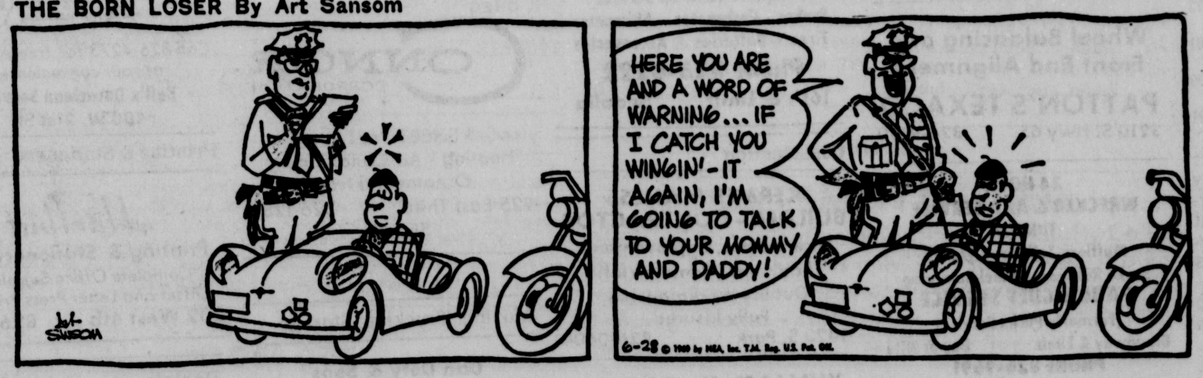
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

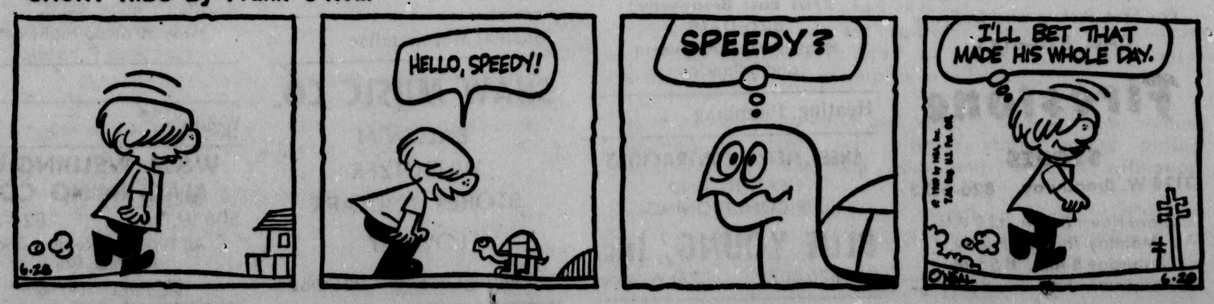
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Muriel Lawrence

Get Expert Help to Deal With Disturbed Youngster

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My 16-year-old nephew has been living with my aged mother since my widowed sister died two years ago. He does poor school work, has no friends and spends all his time looking at TV. Also separate food has to be cooked for him as he will eat only French fries, spaghetti, pizza, bacon and milk. I warned my sister again and again that she was making him antisocial by catering to him as she did. We just don't know what to do about him. . . .

ANSWER: I know what I'd do. As of now, I mean. I'd feed him his spaghetti until it came out of his ears. I'd be so nice about feeding it to him that he'd swallow vitamin and mineral pills along with his milk. And that would end all the responsibility I would take for him.

But, boy, would I take great responsibility for myself! Yes, ma'am. I would rush to my local office of the National Association for Mental Health, report this boy's disturbed behavior to someone who would understand it better than I did and ask for further direction on how to deal with it.

What I'm talking about is the Art of the Possible. And it is not possible for you or me to operate a reliable one-woman institution for the disturbed 16-year-old children of destructive, overindulgent mothers.

We can't commit such children to reformatories unless they commit a delinquent act. We can't put them in mental hospitals unless psychiatrists decide they are physically dangerous to themselves and us. We can't MAKE them subject themselves to psychotherapy against their will. Nor are we equipped to treat that detached inertia which restricts your nephew to TV's shadow friends and a diet of spaghetti.

Thus, the only possible responsibility we can take is for our own selves. And that includes recognition of our helplessness and our need for direction by more knowledgeable people.

In the meantime we settle for the spaghetti—and those dietary supplements.

It is virtuous of us to desire to repair the damage done to a child by scared parents. But sometimes the damage has gone beyond repair. In which case we need better support than Muriel Lawrence can provide to come to terms with truth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What's Janie trying to do . . . stamp out hunger in America single-handedly?"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Look, Junior! Why don't you stick to reforming the world and let me worry about improving my golf game!"

Around Home

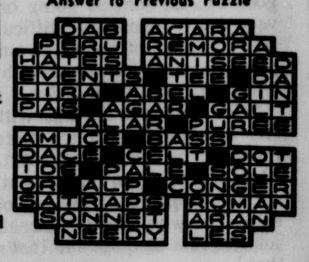
ACROSS

1 Heating fuel
4 —— spring mattress
8 Estate, for instance
12 Home's wall paintings
13 Hideous monster
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 Body of water
16 Type of home covering
18 —— woodwork
20 Wee (coll.)
21 What a home is (ab.)
22 Eternities
24 Possible home nuisances
26 Theow
27 Tibetan urial
30 Eluded
32 Cup's companion
34 Concentration camp
35 All
36 Compass point
37 Begone (jocular)
39 Golfer's gadgets
40 Pastries
41 Oriental coin
42 Kind of thread
45 Began
49 Amuse
51 Masculine appellation
52 Greek portico
53 Cue
54 Courtesy title
55 Steeps in liquid
56 Girl's name
57 Powerful explosive

DOWN

1 Catch breath convulsively
2 Plane surface
3 Flight of stairs
4 Prices
5 Gaze amorously
6 Sultanic decrees
7 Permit
8 Roman household gods
9 Tropical plants
10 Gaseous element
11 Set at naught
17 Pertaining to a Sicilian volcano
19 Requires
23 Assault
24 Ancient Persian
25 American inventor
26 Elicit
27 Einstein, for instance
28 At this place
29 Greek war god
31 More facile
33 State
38 Attack
40 Entreaties
41 Andean river
42 Not as much
43 Preposition
44 Cease
46 Containers
47 Ireland
48 Short lance
50 Article

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I think your little boy is almost ready for college!"

Nablus Sows Seeds of Discontent

Holy Land Hotbed

Tempers match the temperature in the sunbaked, Israeli-occupied town of Nublus on the West Bank of Jordan. The ancient town, some 32 miles northeast of the Israeli capital of Tel Aviv, has been historically the center of revolt, fighting and turmoil. And the tough Arab townspeople show no sign of deviating from this course during the present Israeli occupation. Even the school-children, as seen here in one of the many anti-Israeli demonstrations, march through the streets chanting Arab slogans and causes and screaming their hatred for the Jews. (AP)

NABLUS, Occupied Jordan (AP) Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, after a particularly lengthy and bitter episode of anti-Israeli activity in Nablus, visited the somber city and frankly told its leaders they could follow two paths.

One led to a normal life, the expulsion of "terrorists"—the Arabs call them "freedom fighters"—from city limits and an end to disturbances.

The other: war with the occupiers—a process which, Dayan stated, "will finally bring the deterioration of the town to chaos and destruction."

Shortly after he left, stores and schools closed in protest.

Nablus, since the Israeli armies first marched through its streets in June 1967 on the heels of the retreating Arabs, has followed the latter course and gives no sign of deviating.

The resistance rarely takes a more violent turn than rioting by schoolchildren and the sullen shuttering of stores in sometimes week-long general strikes by businessmen.

Last February, a grenade wounded eight Arabs and a branch of Israel's national bank the Bank Leumi, was shattered by an explosion.

Nablus 30 years ago was the leader of the Palestinian revolt against the Jews and the British Mandatory authorities.

Now the name has become synonymous with discontent and rebellion against the Israeli occupation. Whenever a wave of discontent lashes the West Bank, Nablus is riding the crest.

The city gives a picture of occupied Jordan in microcosm.

Nablus lies white and exposed to the sun in a lap of the Samarian mountains. From their tops there is a clear view of the Israeli resort beach at Netanya on the Mediterranean seaboard 25 miles away.

It is a market town and focal point for a large agricultural hinterland, farmed by largely inefficient and ancient methods. Produce is loaded on convoys of gaudy trucks and shipped over the Damiya Bridge across the River Jordan to the Hashemite Kingdom.

For 20 stable years since the British withdrew from Palestine, Nablus has been better known for a less tangible export —brains. It boasts 80 per cent literacy and more university graduates than any other town of its size in the Arab world. Nabulsis turn up as teachers in Kuwait, in lawyers' offices in Cairo and banking houses in Beirut.

There are 47 doctors in the town, against 11 in Hebron, a comparable city. There are 10 pharmacies—two in Hebron. There are 2,000 telephones—a sign of the Establishment—and only 400 in Hebron.

Nabulsis owned land in Jaffa and the Beisan Valley before they came under Jewish tutelage in 1948.

The city was the scene of the most ferocious fighting between Palestinians and British and succored intense political activity, mostly underground.

Outwardly the town is calm and somnolent. Wizened and bent traders hawk cheap trinkets from stalls in the town square, marked by a modern clock which sometimes works and sometimes doesn't. Along the wide main street, storekeepers sit in doorways drinking strong coffee and watching the world go by. There is little business.

Inside the teeming Casbah, the pulse of the city, narrow alleyways reek of sizzling shishkebab on the spit and flies alight, buzzing happily, on a caracass slung afront a butcher's shop.

In his comfortable apartment not far from the town clock, Dr. Walid Kamhawi, a noted Arab author and political theorist, talks about rebellion:

"One who is educated feels more his dignity and resists more the occupation," he said.

"But I think the most important difference is that one with an education knows how to resist whereas one without education resists without knowing how. There are many ways, starting with the Gandhi method of passive resistance and going up the scale.

"The Nablus method of resistance—the demonstrations and the strikes—should be much stronger, but also much, much more intelligent. How?

"If your enemy wants to displace you—and the Israelis aim not to govern, not to rule, not to exploit, but to displace—the first and most primitive way of resisting it is just to stay where you are. So far it has been successful. It could be changed by brute force, but this will have its own consequences inside and outside."

In quiet tones, at times hard to hear over the cacaphony of traffic beneath his balcony, he says: "There has to be an end to the present situation. It's against the logic of history. There will be three developments: war and continuous war, peace and continuous peace or no war and no peace and continuously so.

"What can the Arabs do?" he repeats the question, appearing surprised, and smiles: "We did move a lot. Now we don't hear any Arab saying the Jews have to be thrown into the sea. What happened was they threw us into the desert."

As he spoke, a group of wiry schoolchildren gathered in the Casbah and began to clap. They chanted for Palestine; for Egyptian President Nasser; for Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader; and for Al Fatah, his commando organization. Their shrill voices screamed hatred for the Jews.

More children ran up and were shepherded into the raucous choir by a handful of men flanked by impassive youths. Shoppers disappeared and steel shutters clanged shut as the noisesome procession — now about 300-strong—wound its way through the littered alleyways and tried to burst into the city proper.

There they met a wall of border troopers. A hail of stones came from the children and the troops—wearing steel helmets —moved in, laying about with nightsticks. The children scampered back to the Casbah and the troops left them alone.

"What we won't permit—and this is our responsibility as the government in that area—are any demonstrations or anything else which disturbs public order, which blocks a certain street, where you say 'here you can't go through,'" said Brig. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, coordinator of occupied territories affairs, in his roomy office at the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv.

"One of the main reasons for the troubles we have there is the concentration of high schools and higher education—some 121 schools in the area. This is the root of fermentation and everything else.

"What will be the kind of disaster Gen. Dayan referred to is rather difficult to say. It will be the combination of chaos in the streets, nobody controlling what goes on, no schools going on, very heavy economic difficulties, all kinds of measures employed by us to impose order by which again they will suffer.

"Gen. Dayan in his talks with city notables was much more insistent on the other part: 'Gentlemen, if you really want, we are prepared to get out of here. You won't see one Israeli soldier. Just be quiet and that's that.'

"There is no loss of face. The people of Nablus don't have to lose any face as long as Nasser sits on the other side of the canal and can't put up anything and as long as Hussein sits in Amman and doesn't do anything. What can they do? They are a civilian population.

"I believe—I hope," Gazit added, "that there will be some movement, that they will make their own decision that this can't go on . . ."

Nablus has suffered from Israeli reprisals and counter-insurrection methods. Invoking a British mandatory law, Israeli troops descend on the home of an Arab suspect who has confessed to some active anti-occupation role, clear out his family and belongings and blow the house up. Thirty-seven have been destroyed in the city.

Three-hundred Nabulsis are under detention. Nablus prison, a squat former British stronghold, has accommodation for 450 and is always full.

Hamdi Canaan, mayor of Nablus until he resigned over a political squabble in March, says: "I have no good hopes for the future. I am not optimistic."

Later, during an interview in Beirut, he predicted the Arab "resistance movement" will soon develop into a full-scale revolution.

Former Jordanian Foreign Minister Kadri Toukan, a scientist as well as a politician, looked through the other end of the telescope and said: "I am optimistic. I believe that a peaceful settlement based on justice will come into action very soon.

"I don't believe it is natural that the occupation will continue. I also think the great powers will not stand still and will have to exert pressure on Israel and the Arab states to come to a peaceful settlement."

A high-ranking Israeli officer, who did not wish his identity disclosed, declared: "I think things are going to get much worse.

"If it was just us and the occupation and the people in the areas it would definitely get better and better. But it is not something going on in a vacuum.

"We are not going to evacuate —at least not because of things going on inside the areas. If things get worse the local population will have very much to suffer. If this really happens they'll either come back to their senses or it might be very, very dangerous to them.

"I hope for them that they will take control of what's going on."

Says Controls On Interest Are Needed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Federal controls on bank interest rates are needed to control inflation, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N. H., SAID Friday night.

McIntyre addressed about 80 persons at a $1,000-a-plate Democratic dinner to raise funds for Jackson County campaign expenses.

The senator said he has introduced legislation that would put commercial bank interest rates under federal control.

"My bill would grant clear and specific authority to the Federal Reserve Board to regulate the maximum rates of interest which banks could charge," McIntyre said.

He criticized the Nixon administration for "not even asking the bankers to try to keep their rates down."

"In the past five months," he said, "we have seen a frightening inflation of our currency and prices, a reduction in employment growth, a loss of confidence by investors and the soaring of interest rates to the highest levels in history. And what has the White House done? Nothing."

"The time is here for the Congress to act, and act promptly, to fill the vacuum left by the President Js reluctance to face up to this erudite issue."

Jury Convicts Man On Torture Charge

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Arvin Smith, 30, was convicted Friday by a district court jury of torturing and abusing his 16-month-old nephew, William Lawson.

Smith denied that he burned the child with a lighted cigar last July 22. He said the burns were caused by splattering grease.

Judge Joe H. Swinehart will hold a hearing July 7 on a motion for a new trial.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAMES

Notice is hereby given that by order and decree of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, made and entered on the 25th day of June, 1969, in case No. 30288 that the name of Zachary Allen Fornes was changed to Charles Zachary Allen Fornes, and that the name of James Elwood Fornes was changed to James Michael Fornes.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1969.

Charles Zachary Allen Fornes
James Michael Fornes

3x—6-29, 30 7-1

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BROADWAY INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Broadway Investment Corporation of Sedalia, Missouri, a corporation for the purpose of the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such further business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of Klassic Manufacturing Company, 32nd and Clinton Road, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, on the 30th day of June 1969 at 10 a.m.

BROADWAY INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By James E. Lewis, President

Attest: Robert E. Schulz, Secretary
9x—6-19-6-29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of STEPHEN C. TAYLOR, deceased. Estate No. 13,855.

To all persons interested in the estate of Stephen C. Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of July, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Warren M. Hood
Administrator de bonis non
1710 E. 6th.
Telephone Number 826-5036 Sedalia, Mo.
Hazel Palmer, Attorney
323-325 Commerce Bldg.,
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number 826-0022
4x—6-15, 22, 29, 7-6

7—Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman. Shaw Music Studio, 702½ South Ohio, 826-0684.

TRUCK PARTS

BETTER SERVICE ON PICKUP AND BIG TRUCK PARTS

- Motors
- Transmissions
- Straight Rear Ends
- Two-speed Rear Ends
- Wheels
- Front Ends
- Hubs and Drums
- Body Parts

5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR PARTS

McCOWN BROTHERS SALVAGE
1400 North Grand 826-4012

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
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VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant and St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar will hold a contributive dinner in the Masonic Temple at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, July 1. Dessert and drink furnished. Bring your own service.

Mrs. George F. Chambers, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Jack H. Slocum, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar and Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant will hold a contributive dinner at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening July 1 in the dining room of the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Members and families urged to attend. Dessert and drink furnished. Bring your own service.

Jack Chambers, Commander
W.L. Reed, Recorder

7—Personals

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service, U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

ARTEX LIQUID embroidery paints. Supplies, instructions and parties. Available Barbara Wenig, 826-6767.

P. A. SYSTEM and Citizen band radio equipment, also installation of this equipment. Phone 826-4472.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430, 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

7-C—Rummage Sales

BACK YARD RUMMAGE SALE
502 EAST 12th
MONDAY, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Boy's clothing, lawn mower, bicycles.

GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY THRU THURS.
1 MILE NORTH ON 750
Clothing, shoes, antiques, outboard motor, 2 wheel trailers, and tools.

FLEA MARKET TODAY
FREE — 1-5 P.M.
AT EARL'S
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

8—Religious and Social Events

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
JUNE 29
St. John's Church—Bahner
Fish Pond and Country Store.
Serving starts at 5 P.M.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1966 PONTIAC Starchief Executive, full power, air conditioning, cream puff, $1,595, 1963 Chevrolet, V-8, Impala Super Sport Coupe, power, air, $795, 1964 Corvair Monza Coupe, $495, 1963 Dodge V-8 440, 9 passenger wagon, power, air conditioning, $525, 1961 Volkswagen Bus, excellent condition, $495, 1961 Chevrolet V-8 2-door hardtop, $450. 1601 South Ohio, 826-1630.

1966 MUSTANG Convertible, low mileage, like new, automatic transmission, air conditioning, red with white top, new tires, $1,500. Call 827-1890 or 826-4756.

1965 MERCURY COMET, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, 1934 East 7th, 826-1934.

1964 FALCON RANCHERO, V-8 engine, excellent condition, $850. Clark Payne, 715 West 7th, call 826-0818.

1961 FORD Country Squire station wagon, full power, air, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 827-1634.

1958 OLDSMOBILE, — perfect condition. Radio, heater, new tires. See at 808 E. 19th. 826-0591 or 827-0485.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA, 2-door, 4-speed, 23 M.P.G. Excellent condition, $325. 826-7249 or 826-0456.

1966 CHEVELLE Supersport 396, 4 speed, low mileage, extra clean, $1,300. 810 Crescent Drive, 827-1644.

1968 OPEL Station wagon. Very reasonable. By owner. 826-5033 days, 826-9062 evenings.

1962 FORD, Galaxie 500, power steering, brakes, air, new engine, $400. Phone 826-1781.

1967 CORVETTE, white, black vinyl top, new tires, excellent condition. Call LO 3-5172, Knob Noster.

1960 CHEVY, 4 door automatic, clean, runs good, call 826-8963.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1969 CHEVROLET Camaro, 9,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 827-1189.

1958 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, been inspected, one owner. Phone 826-5161.

PANEL TRUCK, 1948, excellent tires and motor. Phone 826-5588 or 826-3841. See 2217 West Second.

GOOD BUY
1963 4 Door Classic Rambler 2 owner car, new tires, radio, very clean.
See at 2509 PLAZA Southwest Village

1966 CHEV. Malibu 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 stick $1395
1966 FORD Gal. 500, 7 Litre Conv., V-8, auto. $1395
1963 T BIRD, V-8, automatic, full power $895
1967 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass. V-8, AT $1395
1963 BUICK Riviera, V-8, AT full power $995
1960 CHEVOLET, 6 cyl., AT power steering, 4 Door $150
1961 VALIANT $85
1961 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., stick, 4 Door $275
1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8 stick $300

All have been inspected.

And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 or 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME BUYERS
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
John Hymiller's Mobile Homes is now a HOMESTEAD MOBILE HOMES franchise. We carry many nationally known name brands, all sold at tremendous discounts.
The Homestead Homes franchise allows you, the customer, to take advantage of their national buying power. Now is the time for you to save thousand$$ during this get-acquainted offer.
5-ACRE COUNTRY LOT
ALL SIZES AND PRICE RANGES
LOW OVERHEAD
NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSIONS
NEW 60 x 12 FURNISHED, only $4190
East 40 Hwy. & Lake Tapawingo
Entrance, Blue Springs, Mo.
Phone collect: 229-8339

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1962 VOLKSWAGEN truck, clean, A-1 shape, $495. 826-8992.

7—Personals

NOTICE
TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMERS

In order to permit our employees an opportunity for time off Independence Day, Friday, July 4th, we would appreciate all advertising copy being submitted on the following schedule:

READER CLASSIFIED

Issue	Deadline
Friday, July 4	9:30 AM Thursday, July 3
Sunday, July 6	9:30 AM Saturday, July 5

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Issue	Deadline
Friday, July 4 Sunday, July 6	4 PM, Thursday, July 3

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down.
218 South Osage 826-3500

AL & JERRY'S TIRE SERVICE
Truck, tractor, car or trailer tires.
WE HAVE ALL SIZES—
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
826-9693 - 827-1332
SKELLY STATION
Junction Highways 50 & 65

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

24 HOUR WRECKER & AAA SERVICE
TUNE UP
Mufflers-Tail Pipes-Shocks
Brake Relining - Wheel Balancing
PAUL'S GULF SERVICE
(Formerly Parks Service)
Broadway & Limit Day or Nite
PHONE 826-9691

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Light and Heavy Equipment
BERNIE'S STANDARD SERVICE
1801 West Broadway
827-0400—If no ans. Call 826-0340

Auto Accessories

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up to Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Store Hours 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday,
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

Automobile Accessories

IGNITION & TUNE-UP
Mufflers & Tail Pipe
Brakes Relined
BAGGED ICE
HOWERTON
STANDARD SERVICE
16th & Grand 826-9609

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

Construction

KERMIT MANESS BUILDER - CONTRACTOR
New Homes, Improvements
Additions (Commercial)
Quality Workmanship
Fully Insured.
1423 S. Park 826-0604

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING
Builder of Quality Homes
Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
826-2916

Garages

STATE INSPECTION
McKINNEY & ROBERTS
AUTO SERVICE
2701 East Broadway
826-0719
Hunter Wheel Alignment and Balancing

Heating, Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters. Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs.
Convenient Financing
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082 Day or Night

Heating & Air Conditioning

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating - Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured 826-1946
Agent for
North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers.
Estimates Without Obligation

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES?
Cheaper, Faster, Better—
Made While You Wait
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th 827-0149

Professional Service

Duraclean
'flower fresh'
carpet and upholstery cleaning in your home the safe, sure way
Absorbing foam process revives fibers, brings colors to life
- without messy soaking
- without harsh scrubbing

Call 826-4273 for free estimate at your convenience.
Bell's Duraclean Service
400 W. 21st St.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th 826-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Restaurants,

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Welding

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd 826-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

Tell it where they see it--Democrat-Capital Want Ads

11-F—Campers for Sale

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold-Down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR SALE $399. Rent $20 week. 9 models, sleep to 8, terms. Midwest Apache 4th and Lamine, 826-2962.

SEE THE NEW WHEEL Fold Dow Campers for sale at U.S. Rents I 530 East 5th.

1967 DODGE PICKUP with camper cover. Phone 668-3526, Cole Camp. Gary Kranz.

1966 CAMPER, 10½ foot, exceptional quality, ¾ ton heavy duty truck. See to appreciate. Call 826-5889.

FISHERMEN'S SPECIAL, used 8 foot pickup camper, $200. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1960 MACK TRACTOR with sleeper, good condition. $3,000 or best offer. Leonard's 66, or 826-4883.

100% ALUMINUM pick-up covers, for sale or rent at U.S. Rents-It. 826-2003.

WIDE BED FOR 1967 DODGE PICKUP. Will trade for narrow one. 343-5448. Smithton.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERV ICE. Re-charge $8.50, gas included Seals installed in GM units. Cal 826-7011.

FOUR TIRES, good, 8x55, white sidewall, $5 each. 317 West 5th. Phone 826-0913.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

USED PASSENGER TIRES $5. UP
Good selection
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

Automotive Parts
For Quicker Service On Used Parts
- *BODY PARTS*
- *USED PARTS & WHEELS*
- *MOTORS*
- *GENERATORS*
- *STARTERS*
- *TRANSMISSIONS*
- *HUB CAPS*

and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds

WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE CHEAP: 1968 XLCH Harley Davidson Sportster, 1969 XLCH Harley Davidson Sportster. New Yamaha, BSA and BMW's also for sale. Stover Cycle Sales, Phone 314-377-2216.

1961 TRIUMPH, newly overhauled, see to appreciate, $600. 1968 Kawa saki, like new, $300. 1956 Ford Victoria, overhauled, less 20,000, 3 speed, $200. 1504 South Prospect.

1967 HONDA 450cc, like new, fully equipped, Custom Bronze Metal-flake paint, $700, includes two $30 safety helmets. 826-1486 after 5 p.m.

1968 SUZUKI, 500cc, 5-speed, excellent condition, $700. 827-0488, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Mr. Burtis.

1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dress, excellent condition. Call 827-1584.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

STETZENBACH TREE service. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured Days 826-5794, Evenings and Weekends call 827-1577.

DITCHING — EXCAVATING — Topsoil — Sewer and Water Lines Laid. William Buckler, LaMonte, Missouri. 347-5471 or 347-5293.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale
I buy old watches and jewelry
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

- **GENERATOR**
- **ALTERNATOR**
- **STARTER**
- **SPEEDOMETER**
- **MAGNETO**

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
24 Years at 420 S. Osage
Dial 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

CARPENTER, ROOFING, painting, remodeling wanted. Phone 826-2526 or 827-0760.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN cabinets and bathroom vanities. Free estimates. Call Lloyd Kinzie, 563-2383, Knob Noster.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

MACHINE SHEDS hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bilt-Rite Farm Structor, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

ROOFING, PAINTING, and Carpenter Work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray. Call 826-1586.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947

SHAW AND ZINK GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Home Improvement and Commercial Building.
Call 826-0765
After 5 827-1900

LET US
grade new or old yards, seed or sod, repair bad spots and washed, repair dirt or gravel drives, put dirt around foundations, or low spots or any small construction jobs. Free Estimates. Call 826-0121, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED nice work. Country Club addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elme Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call befor 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING wanted, $1 single roll plus border. Call 826-4010.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING Business or residential. Edwin Homan. Phone 827-0818.

PAINTING WANTED, interior, exterior, residential, commercial. 25 years experience. Very reasonable. Phone 827-1833.

32—Help Wanted—Female

CLUB MANAGER, experienced in cooking and serving. Living quarters available for husband and wife. References required. Write Box 599 Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

LADY TO LIVE IN, responsible, references. Work with handicap children. 826-6256.

FRY COOK WANTED, apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED ELDERLY LADY, to care for children, few hours after 4 p.m. 1800 South Osage.

WANTED LADY for kitchen work. Night shift. Apply in person. Garst's Drive-In.

OFFICE HELP WANTED, full time. Apply at 1815 South Limit.

PARENTS' INSTITUTE will appoint two women, ages 25 and over, neat appearing, with car, to work locally five days per week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. delivering gifts to new mothers and explaining Parents' Child Care and Health Program. Permanent position, names and addresses furnished. Average earnings $70 to $90 weekly. Write Box 601 care Sedalia Democrat

SELLING AVON IS FUN!
Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make friends. Territory opening near you.
Write Dorothy Ward, P.O Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply give phone and directions to your, home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: MEN, 21 or over. Free to travel. Driver's preferred. Apply at office: Kiddie Carnival, Kroger's Family Center parking lot

STEADY FARM position available. Phone 826-5033 days, 826-9062 evenings.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT HEAD, excellent salary, plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person, Consumers Market.

HELP WANTED: Salary open. No phone calls, please. Shoemaker's Gulf Station, Broadway and Engineer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
Opening for branch manager position. High school graduate interested in credit work. Some experience dealing with public. Regular increases. Quick advancement. Liberal employee benefits. Career position. Contact: Jerry Smith. Dial Finance Co. 104 West 7th. 827-1800.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

WOMEN'S APPAREL SALES—Missouri and Related Territory. High Commission Rate — Dept. Stores, Specialty Shops. Volume Accounts—Side Line Permitted. CLINIC UNIFORMS for Waitresses, Nurses, Beauticians. Box 839, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.

SALESMAN FOR CONTACT WORK
Needed by credit firm to help establish new accounts. $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.

Salary Comm. Bonus
Earn $600.00 to $1500.00 monthly with Mid-West's oldest and largest hearing aid company. No traveling, home nites, no investment. Leads, training furnished. Must have car and want to earn above average income. Contact Mr. Pahlman, 107 E. 11th, K.C. Mo. or phone 816-842-5071.

ATTENTION MEN 30 TO 55
Old established company needs men to service Sedalia area. Must have good background and work record and sales experience and be bondable.
Contact
C. E. SMITH
or
JIM HARBERT
HOLIDAY INN
TUESDAY, JULY 1 after 5 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2nd, ALL DAY

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED, baby sitting in your home. Evenings, weekends, references. Call 826-2471.

BABYSITTING WANTED in your home, 5 days week, 6 months to 2 years. Dial 826-2490.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED CUSTOM MOWING, 7-foot sickle. Go any where for large enough job. 885-5804 Clinton.

WANTED: LAWN MOWING. Also, fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

CUSTOM COMBINING — Wheat, oats and fescue, Kenneth Bell, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone 826-1189.

HAY BALING and weed mowing. Ernest Schupp, Route 4, Sedalia. Phone 826-8805.

WANTED, hay hauling, Charlie Moore. 826-3646.

38—Business Opportunities

THE MOST POPULAR Night Club in Central Missouri showing excellent net. Business and equipment and long term lease, $25,000. Will pay off in one year. Terms to the right party. Contact Pizza Villa, Warrensburg, Mo. Phone 747-9421.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE
Immediate Income
SPARE OR FULL TIME PROFITABLE
NATIONAL OIL COMPANY to appoint a distributor in EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY to keep restocking COMPANY ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS in this and surrounding areas with their BEST SELLING PRODUCTS. Company sponsored local ADVERTISING. If interested in LIFETIME BUSINESS and have $4,700 for investment for part time or more, write, including address and phone number to Box 598 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

38—Business Opportunities

APCO SERVICE STATION, 14th and Limit, Sedalia will be for lease. Call Jefferson City, Missouri, 314-635-5513.

SERVICE STATION HOME - RESTAURANT LIQUOR - GROCERY
All on one acre. At Junction, two federal highways, Waverly, Mo $175,000 gross sales reported past year. Books open to qualified buyer. A real money maker. Illness forcing sale. $10,000 cash down, payments $282 monthly. For further details, Phone Collect C. Art Rinehart Realtor, WAbash 3-5001, Kansas City, Mo.

39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

STOCK AVAILABLE
For local, older, established business recently incorporated. Limited amount available. Inquiries to Box 600 Sedalia-Democrat.

42-B—Instruction—Male

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS needed. We train you, approved for veterans. Write Commercial Trades Institute. Box 588 Care Sedalia Democrat.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 545 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

45—Private Instruction

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER
LEARN TO PLAY YOUR FAVORITE INSTRUMENT
GUITAR, ACCORDIAN AND BANJO
DAVID TURNER, GUITAR ARTIST, back teaching this summer.
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED AKC PUPPY litters, wormed and healthy, cash, no shipping, will pick up. Phone 501-436-5503.

AKC REGISTERED Black and White Boston Terrier Bulldog puppies. 827-0299. 1500 South Summit, Kenneth Mosby.

BLACK AND WHITE Pointer pups, best of blood lines, ready to go this fall. See Jack Hawkins, Wheel-Inn Drive-In.

BIRD DOGS, 6 months old, $20, right for next hunting season. Herbert Nolting, Stover, Mo., 377-2232.

SQUIRREL HUNTERS or other small game, mixed Terriers, make good childrens pets. 826-7891.

WANTED: A GOOD HOME for two tabby kittens that love children. Free. Call 826-4228.

REGISTERED Pedigreed male Dachshund, all shots. One year old. $50. Phone 826-8895.

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens, 8-weeks old, $20. Cole Camp. Phone 668-3456.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, 8-weeks old, brown female, $15. Call 826-5696.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, $15. 512 North Prospect. Phone 826-3875.

APRICOT POODLE — AKC registered, male. Phone 826-5237.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

12 TOP QUALITY Duroc boars. New blood line. Shirley Farms, 4200 South Kentucky. 826-3419.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

WHITEFACE COW, calf by side. Two Hampshire sows, pig in July and September. Phone 826-9116.

SHOATS FOR SALE: Call Carl Alexander, Hughesville, Mo. 826-7481

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CONSIGNMENT REGISTERED-GRADE
Horse-Pony Sale July 5--11:30, 200 head. Need more broke horses. For details contact Mgr. Frank Lolli, Macon, Mo. Phone 385-3655.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 53¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 64¢ lb. Front Quarter 44¢.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

WANT TO SELL a herd of 30 chinchillas, equipment included, $1,500. Call 584-3607 after 4 p.m.

51—Articles for Sale

1967 RCA AIR CONDITIONER, excellent condition. Thermostat controlled. 4800 BTU. Cools 220 sq. ft. 826-5061.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. Blue Lustre them, eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

AIR CONDITIONER, heavy duty, 23,000 BTU. Play pen, mesh sides. Wes Sanders. Phone 826-9391, 826-8031.

$200 OFF 6 horsepower electric start Gilson tractor with 38 inch mower. Mid-West Auto Store, 119 East 4th.

PLAYER PIANO, good condition, player repairable. 1818 West 11th. 826-5696.

RIDING MOWER, 6 HP motor, 3-speed transmission, $125. 827-1105

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

BEAT THE HEAT!
SEVERAL AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU to 17,000 BTU
Closing out at COST
SAVE
STAR TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
420 W. 16th 826-4756

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

1968 CLOSE OUTS
1½ Horsepower Evinrude
Was $142
NOW$112
55 Horsepower Evinrude
Was $1040.50
NOW $795
16' Larson Shark with 55 Horsepower Evinrude & Trailer Complete Rig—Was $3048
NOW $2395
STATE FAIR MARINE
1419 S. Limit 826-1232

NEW 1969 HUCK FINN SkiMaster, 55 h.p. Johnson with trailer, $1795. 1969 Huck Finn SkiMaster Merc. 500 with trailer, $2095. 1969 Huck Finn Skipper Merc 650 with trailer, $2450. 1969 Huck Finn 1-0 120 h.p. with trailer, $3095. 1969 Huck Finn Camper Standard Adventure 6, $1295. New 1968 16 foot Traveler Deluxe 1250 Merc with trailer, $2445. Mid-Mo Electric. South 65 Highway. 826-3900.

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

14 FOOT FIBERGLAS BOAT with 40 h.p. motor. Reasonable. Call 826-2636.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, RELOADING Equipment, portable televisions, radios, binoculars, guitars, watches, miscellaneous. Sport Shop, 218 East 3rd

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

53—Building Materials

BRICKS, 2 cents. You haul and clean. Flooring, boxing, fire escape. At Windsor, Mo. Old school building. 826-5579 after 6 p.m.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55—Farm and Dairy Products

250 GALLON Zero milk bulk tank, $500, No. 73 De Laval 2 unit compressor with ¾ motor, $100. Both good. Jack Gipson, Fortuna, Mo., 337-2323.

55A—Farm Machinery

WET WEATHER SPECIALS: Trailer and mounted sprayers. 4 row cultivators. 2, 3 and 4 section rotary hoes. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Blvd. Call 826-5423.

SPECIAL: NEW OLIVER hay conditioner, model 37. $625. Used Oliver hay conditioner $395. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri Phone 347-5453, Case-Oliver Sales Service.

USED 175 MF Diesel Tractor, 1967 model, 665 hours. Used 16-hole MM Wheat Drill. Call after 6 p.m. 826-7976, 826-4244.

TWO, 13x28 TRACTOR TIRES and tubes, $50. Phone 826-6866.

55-B—Road Equipment

HD16 CABLE DOZER. Finals checked. 80% undercarriage. Good condition, $7,500. Albert Markes. Marshall, Mo. GA 6-3178.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

REGISTERED CLARK 63 soybeans, $3.50 per bushel. Robert McCurdy, Hughesville. 826-7592.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, 1969 refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette, $598 complete. $20 down, $29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse. Third and Massachusetts. 826-9088.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR — and upright freezer, sell cheap, good condition. 2000 West Broadway, 826-0980.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. $39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon $6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

THRIFTY FURNITURE — 1207 Ingram. New. Used. Best Bargains. Trades. Terms. Saturday only, otherwise 826-9168 anytime.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. $29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washers, used, $20 each. Call 826-8600.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC Range, coppertone, $100. Call 826-4538.

CLOSING OUT ALL 1969 MODEL STEREOS
SAVE HUNDREDS
SAVE
STAR TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
420 W. 16th 826-4756

59—Household Goods

USED UPRIGHT FREEZER
excellent condition
Check our deal
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

64—Wanted—To Buy

GUNS WANTED: Old, modern. Highest cash prices paid. Sell. Trade. Gun Shop. 218 East 3rd.

10 ROLLAWAY BEDS, any size. Call 826-4237 giving price and location.

1 BEDROOM OLDER House Trailer, Call 826-1010.

WROUGHT IRON dining table with glass top, chairs, porch furniture. Francican dinnerware, Desert Rose; 827-1305.

67—Rooms with Board

CARE FOR ELDERLY ladies in my home. 826-4439.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start $90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, upstairs, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. 826-6997 or 826-4854.

THREE MODERN APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished. One with car port, 800 square feet. Phone 826-4688.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, furnished upstairs duplex, private entrances. Inquire after 10 a.m. at 1214 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, close-in, furnished, utilities paid, private bath, down, call 826-8770.

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, downstairs, private bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, nice, no pets. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

LOWER FOUR ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, washing facilities, 1102 East 7th, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

CLEAN 3 ROOM upstairs, furnished, heat, water, garbage paid. Lady preferred. In Sedalia EM8-2520. Florence.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, utilities paid, private bath, clean, adults, no pets. 827-1106.

UNFURNISHED, 234 South Kentucky, 4 rooms and bath, basement, $50. Carl Oswald, Realtor. 826-3535.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, duplex first floor, adults only, $50 month, 1411 South Prospect.

FOUR ROOMS, newly decorated, unfurnished, upstairs, adults. Phone 826-3987 or 826-2646.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person $40, couple $50, Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

4 OR 5 ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, available August 1. See anytime. 121 South Grand.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, 1702 East 6th, 827-0828.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED Utilities paid, private bath, entrance. 218 South Grand. 827-1160.

3 LARGE ROOMS utility room, private bath, entrance, 826-2326. 1213 South Lamine.

4 ROOM FURNISHED private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-1604.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
Realty and Insurance Service
CALL 826-0600 or
Viola Waller 826-2064 Clay Schroeder 826-6791
Leo Coxon 826-1877 Richard Felkner 826-4791
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia

38—Business Opportunities

Stick with **LEPAGE'S®** INCORPORATED
products to solve your sticky problems.
"OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME"
— Now Being Offered In Your Area —
America's Best Known Name in Tapes and Adhesives Produces EXTRAORDINARY Profits in Your Spare Time. INSCO Secures Tape and Glue Dept's. In . . .
Drug, Variety, Grocery, Hardware Stores, Etc.
EXPANSION POTENTIAL UNLIMITED
A $1,295 to $2,395 Investment Can Earn EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME
FOR FULL DETAILS . . .
Enclose Name, Address, Phone No.
MR. LEONARD - Dept. 10 - 8600 Delmar Suite 1 - St. Louis, Mo. 63124 (314) 993-3475
INSCO

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CLOSE OUT
15" SUPER SPORT WIDE OVAL TIRES
4 for $100
Plus FET Exc.
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS
12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished $4995.00
12 wides, 3 bedrooms 3995.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms 3395.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom 2595.00
Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week
Sipes Mobile Homes
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

33—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN NEEDED
National Organization enlarging Sales Staff. Call on Business Establishments only. Age no Barrier. If others will not use your experience, we will. Salary while training - bonus - commission. Company paid Retirement and Insurance. All replies confidential.
R. L. POLK & CO. **Attention: Mr. W.B. Mosher**
1320 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64105

34—Help—Male and Female

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
We are seeking Medical Technologists, A.S.C.P. registered or eligible who are capable of high quality performance for our recently expanded Laboratory.
Salary related to education and experience, with regular salary review. Progressive personnel practices along with well-rounded hospital paid employee benefits program. Send resume to M.R. Baker, Personnel Director TRINITY LUTHERAN HOSPITAL 31st & Wyandotte Kansas City, Mo. 64108 Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST CHIEF
Challenging opportunity for registered therapist with minimum of 3 years experience to head up expanding department in rapidly growing dept. in hospital in mid-west.
Present expansion to raise bed total to 365. All new modern equipment in dept; well trained staff; varied patient load including continuing care unit. Student affiliation.
Salary open. Write Personnel Director, TRINITY LUTHERAN HOSPITAL 31st & Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64108 Equal Opportunity Employer.

51-C—Antiques

Antique Auction
Dispersal Private Collection
Sat., July 12, 10:00 a.m. Rain or Shine
923 Main St., Boonville, Mo.
walnut-butlers desk; organ; hall tree; breakfront; sideboards; secretary; marble, turn top & dropleaf tables; chairs; dressers; beds; washstands. Rosewood square grand; hanging lamps, cranberry hob; orig. g.w.w.; cut glass; haviland; clocks, etc. George Stephens, Owner. For brochure write: Sitter Auction Ser., Box 5, Dept. E., Anna, Ill. 62906.

74—Apartments and Flats

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING 3,000 square feet. 85 by 320 lot. Inside loading dock. Off street parking. 827-0073.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX unfurnishea, 1 ½ baths, air-conditioning, available immediately. Phone 826-4550. 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, upstairs, utilities paid, 901 South Missouri. 826-8706 or 826-1630.

4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished duplex, (2 bedrooms), good location, newly decorated, yard, antenna. 826-2707.

UNFURNISHED, first floor, 4 large rooms, nicely decorated, water paid, West, near park. 826-1036.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM UPPER
Duplex, excellent location, west side, air conditioned, completely furnished, wall to wall carpet, shower and tub, sun porch, adults only, no pets. Call 826-6477.

77—Houses for Rent

WEST. 3 bedroom. Full basement. Attached garage. School buses. Convenient shopping centers. Available July 1st. $135. Open. 1204 Sue Lane.

FOR RENT OR QUICK SALE, modern two bedroom house, garage, 523 East Chestnut, Sedalia. Call 668-3120 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. Furnished, private, utilities furnished. Inquire at 1215 South Lamine. Call 826-2326.

MOBILE HOME, ideal for two, neat, clean, private yard, reasonable. 347-5539. 509 South Walnut, LaMonte

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, nicely decorated, tile bath, nice yard. Phone 826-6470 or 826-2100.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, 10 miles south on 65. Water, electricity paid. $65 monthly. Available. 826-6592.

81—Wanted—To Rent

HOUSE, four or five rooms, good residential area. Possibility buying later. Write Box 597 Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom home. Man and wife, no pets. 826-2460.

WANTED TO RENT small garage for storage. Phone 826-4772 after 5 p.m.

82—Business Property for Sale

OR LEASE, CAFE, furnished, redecorated, $50 month, house unfurnished, $45. 826-7545 for appointment.

82-A—Business for Sale

DOWNTOWN CAFE - Doing good business - Due to health - Reasonable. Write Box 596 care Sedalia Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE
170 Acres stock and grain farm, located approximately 20 miles southeast of Sedalia, $800.00 feed grain, fair fences, drilled well, nice 2 bedroom modern home, good out buildings, blacktop location, all routes. Full price $30,000.00, Terms.
10 Acres, located 3 miles of Windsor, Highway location, excellent water supply, old improvements, excellent trailer site. Full Price $5,000.00. Terms.
Dowdy Real Estate Inc.
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Missouri
647-2192
Sunday's and Evenings
647-3162 647-2480 647-5605

83—Farms and Land for Sale

IDEAL INVESTMENT, 450 acres, deep well, 60 acres cleared. Lays real good. Over 2 miles of road frontage, 4 miles from Licking, Mo. $75 per acre. Also 40 acres near Lebanon, Mo. $2,300. Choice 10% down. Doyle Hamilton. Waynesville, Missouri.

17 ACRES, Striped College District, call 826-2409.

84—Houses for Sale

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME three years old, by owner, 1 ½ baths, rec room, carpeting, attached garage, large lot. 826-2803.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 523 North Grand, good condition, new wiring, new plumbing, new bath. Two bedrooms, priced reasonable for quick sale as I am leaving town. Can be seen any evening after 6 p.m. 527-3651, Green Ridge.

WHY LEAVE TOWN? See this COOL house, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, trees, work and play space, near school, under 20. 827-1074.

MOVING: IMMEDIATE Possession. New three bedroom, carpeted, living and dining room, central air, full basement, fenced patio, attached garage. 826-0046.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES, 1 ½ baths, corner lot, South, West. Terms. 228 South Quincy.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, full basement, downtown location in LaMonte, E. D. Guthrie, LaMonte. 347-5495.

QUICK SALE, 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage plus carport, large fenced-in back yard. Good location. Owner leaving town. 826-2503.

3 BEDROOM MODERN Home, extra lot, new garage, corner lot, $7,000. Call 826-1027 or 826-3583.

903 SOUTH MONROE, 6 room house, 2 ½ corner lots. $3,200 cash. Phone 827-0476 or 826-9780.

1213 EAST 18th, modern 3 bedroom, $500 down and assume payments. Call 826-5225.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, all electric, kitchen complete, large yard. Southern Hills, 827-0140.

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale. Call 826-9638.

DELIGHTFUL RANCH
3 bedrooms, family room, dining area, full basement, 1½ baths with ceramic tile, huge lot.
826-5811 or 826-3569

LEAVING TOWN
Spacious Brick 4 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen with dining, hot water heat, w.w. carpeting, rec. room, double garage, below F.H.A. appraisal 826-6592.

89th Year
PORTER
REAL ESTATE
826-5254
112 W. 4th SINCE 1880
James C. Keck, Broker.
2604 S. QUINCY
QUICK POSSESSION
$2700 DOWN
- Air-Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Family Room
- Dining Room
- Breakfast Area
- Patio
- All Elect. Kitchen
- 2 Car Garage

5 ROOM HOME, 2 bedrooms, $5,000.

WEST 4th, 2 apartment dwelling, basement, garage, $4750.

116 ACRE FARM - Northeast Sedalia, good location, call Jim Anderson Farm Agent, 826-6619.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING OR MOBILE Home Site. Outside city limits. City gas and water. Russell Rhoads, 826-6049.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

AT COLE TURKEY ACRES all modern, 2 bedroom, all paneled, wall-to-wall carpet, plus 28 foot pontoon boat, phone 826-1010.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2301 KAY AVENUE
3 B.R. - F.R. WITH F.P.
DIN. ROOM — 1½ BATHS
Open Saturday & Sunday

84—Houses for Sale

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLER'S PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598 Ed Miller—826-3603
Blanche Simons—826-5140

SPECIALS FOR TODAY
3 BEDROOMS, basement, fireplace, garage, storms, West location, close-in. Only $6,500.
BRICK, 3 bedrooms, dining area, utility room, covered patio, attached garage, breeze-way, fenced yard, corner lot, clean, West. $17,500.
60 ACRES, 2 bedrooms, plenty water, good out-buildings, 12 miles South on ZZ. $19,000.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS-WE HAVE BUYERS.
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS
WE MAKE FARM LOANS!
WE ARE REALTORS

For Sale By Owner
705 W. Broadway
Open House
All Day-Sunday-June 29.
Good Condition - Needs Redecorating
Do-It-Yourselfer's Speciality
First cash offer of $1250.00 assumes a 5% mortage of less than $12,950.00
Shown otherwise by appointment only.
826-6789

BRYAN-DAVIS
REALTY-CO.
826-1937
VIRGIL BRYAN 826-1691
WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470

Nice 3 Bedroom in Southwest Village, dining room, 1½ baths, elec stove and oven, large finished basement, built-in bars, Central air
1600 Country Club, exceptionally nice two bedroom, carpeted throughout, forced air heat, central air conditioning, large corner lot, out of town owner says sell now.
1307 East 10th 3 bedroom in better than average condition, large garage, hardwood floors, plenty built-ins, large patio, new aluminum siding, $7,400.00.
3 Bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted living room, large family room, fireplace, large kitchen, built-in stove and oven, dishwasher, patio and carport.
178 Acres near Cole Camp, hiway frontage, good 3 bedroom home, 2 large barns, 2 car garage, fenced for hogs and cattle, 5 ponds, new 285 foot deep well and new submersible pump, approx. 100 acres tillable.
WE NEED LISTINGS
1716 W. 9th, BRINC BLDG.—WE ARE REALTORS

SPECIAL
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 29th
FROM 2-4:30 P.M.
Located 2 Miles South of Sedalia on Highway 65 Just Across Flat Creek. Watch for Signs & Flags.
3 Bedrooms, large family room, full basement, spacious living room, carpeted, large kitchen, lots of closet space, on large corner lot, Priced for quick sale. Terms.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway
Lawrence Collins, Broker, 826-3051
WE ARE REALTORS
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN PH. 826-5016
EARL KNOLES, SALESMAN 826-4283

CENTRAL MISSOURI
REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL—826-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—826-5322
Saleslady: Janette Barker, 826-7061
WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE—Close to Liberty Park, 2 bedroom, den, fireplace, breezeway, att. 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped corner lot. This home is only 16 years old. Full price $12,500.
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL, older 4 bedroom, good repair, owner has been doing extensive remodeling, alum. storms and doors, new roof, 2 car garage and carport, owner leaving town and must sell. $9,000.
RETIREMENT HOME, 3 room home, and garage, one room basement, very nice, only $3,850.
INCOME PROPERTY—6 bedroom, fireplace, den, basement, part brick, 2 car garage, corner lot. Only $9,500.
SOUTHWEST—New type brick 3 large bedroom, family room, electric kitchen, entrance hall, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning, and many other extras. 2-car garage. Only $22,500.
NEW TYPE, 3 bedroom and den, attached garage, full basement, 1½ baths, large landscaped lot, only $18,500.
EAST—5 room older home, lots of built-ins in kitchen, storm windows and doors, F.A. furnace, large detached garage, located on 2 corner lots. See this today for $7,500.

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker **Virginia Oswald, Broker**
Res. — 827-0952

CLOSE IN, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. $7,000
BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.
2205 SOUTH HARRISON, attractive 2 bedroom home, large kitchen. Garage, fenced yard. $12,500.
EXCELLENT LOCATION, 2 apartments, (1-3 room apt. & 1-4 room apt.) A good investment at $6,000. 914 S. Vermont.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom brick home with all the extras. Fireplace, full basement, carpet, 2 car garage.
419 SOUTH PARK, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice built-ins, basement, new furnace, garage. $9,500.
3 BEDROOMS, part basement with new furnace, large work shop, fenced yard. $9250. 10% down.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK, 3 bedroom home on corner lot. large utility room. Heber Hunt school district.
6 ROOMS with family room, full basement, large lot fenced. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. West.
NEAR NEW, 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement with paneled recreation room. Completely carpeted.
5 ROOM MODERN HOME, 513 East 4th, immediate possession, $3750.
LISTINGS WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS
WE ARE REALTORS

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 S. Limit WE ARE REALTORS 826-2586

BEAUTIFUL RED DUPLEX - 5 rooms and bath and 2 fireplaces, down. 5 rooms and bath and one fireplace up. Hardwood floors. Full basement, garage, separate utilities, corner lot.
2 BEDROOM CARPETED, family room and utility, built-in stove and oven, central air-conditioned, patio, fenced yard, storage house, gas furnace, car-port, GI loan.
3 BEDROOM MODERN, gas furnace, utility, fenced back yard, assume G.I. loan at low interest rate.
5 ROOMS and utility, extra large living room and kitchen, plenty of built-ins, corner lot, gas forced-air heat, garage, fenced yard, priced reduced.
APPROXIMATELY 500 square feet office space, close to court house, for rent or lease, reasonable rent, available July First.
Mattie Switzer—826-7386—SALES LADY

SPECIAL! GARRETT REALTY
Smithton, Missouri
7 room home in good repair on East 10th Street in Sedalia. Price $6,500. Consider trade on small farm.
20 Acres, close in, with 6 room modern home, attached garage. Also 2 rental properties on same land. All for only $28,000.
6½ Acres, 3 bedroom modern home, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, patio, attached garage. Other buildings, excellent location. Price $24,000.
4 bedroom, older type home in Smithton, nice location. Priced to sell.
2 bedroom, modern home to rent or sell. Lots of nice built-ins, electric range and oven, attached garage. Rent $60 per month.
Listings Wanted
B. D. GARRETT, BROKER
Phone 343-5643

DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
Since 1889
410 South Ohio **826-0600**
WE HAVE HOMES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE & IN EVERY LOCATION:
HOT?—Look at the luscious shade with this 4-bdrm., central air, built-in stove and oven, att. garage, beautiful yard.
4-BDRM. TRI-LEVEL—Almost new on lovely street, 1½ baths, rec. room, utility rm., large patio, built-in bar, carpeting, drapes.
SOUTH BARRETT—Nice older 3-bdrm. with prime location, family rm. and kitchen paneled. Total price $12,500.
COOL LAKE PROPERTY—3-bdrm., on nice level lot, well, air cond., carport. Will sell furnished. Near Warsaw.
$10,000—Buys nice 3-bdrm. home in West Sedalia, owner will consider financing for right party. Extra lot. Heber Hunt School.
OUR BEST BUY—In a 3 or 4-bdrm. home in West Location, fireplace, lots of closets. Full price only $6,500.
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 **Viola Waller 826-2064**
Leo Coxon 826-1877 **Richard Felkner 826-4791**
WE ARE REALTORS

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker **Phone 826-7832**
4 Bedroom, with 2 lots, Finished Basement, New self-cleaning oven, Attic Fan, and Air Conditioned, Screened-in porch, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
3 Bedroom - BRICK - Large Liv. rm., W W carpeting, Att. garage, Patio, Heber Hunt School Dist.
Southwest Village - 3 Bdrm., Built-in stove & oven, Fireplace, Att. Garage, Full Basement, Air conditioned. PRICED to SELL.
7 Rooms, FULL Basement, 2 Baths, Double Garage, ONLY $7,500.
NICE 2 Bedroom, W W carpeting, Att. Garage, PRICE REDUCED to $8,000.
(4) Older Homes, need some repairs, but Priced for QUICK Sale. 901 S. Marshall Ave. Modern, 2 Bedroom H.W. Flrs., Att. Garage and 3 Lots.
UNIMPROVED 19 Acres, ALL Fenced, ONLY $4,750.
37 Acres, with 4 Bedroom Modern Home, W W Carpeting, Full BASEMENT. Close-in.
5 ACRES - 3 Bedroom, New Carpeting, Paneled Family-room, 2 Car Garage, BARN, New fences, CLOSE to Sedalia.
10 Acres - 3 Bdrm., Modern Home. 2 Car Garage Approx. 12 miles from Sedalia.
200 Acres - GOOD Improvements, Excellent Stock & Grain Farm.
100 Acres - With Older Home, Mostly Tillable.
YOUR LISTING'S APPRECIATED
WE ARE REALTORS

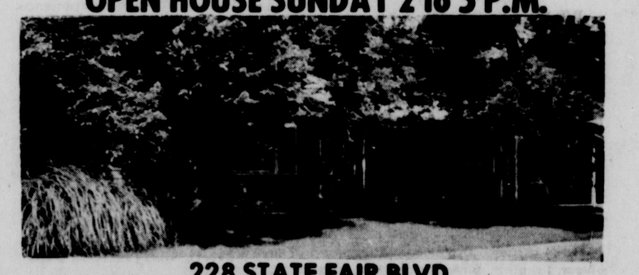
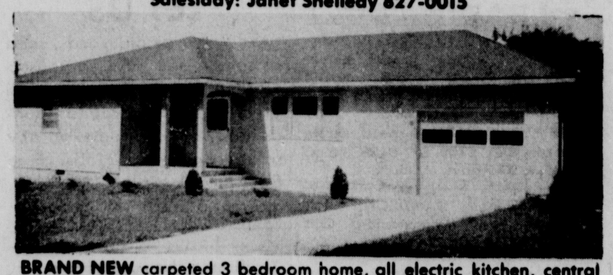
W.H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio **826-6800**
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, large living room, separate dining room, family room with wood burning fireplace, 3 room air conditioners, nice patio, fenced yard, separate garage, part basement, gas forced air furnace. Home is in extra good repair inside and out. This is one of the nicest older type homes that we have had to offer to sell. Extra good West location. Please call for appointment today. Full price $15,000.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, nice kitchen and dining area, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, room air-conditioner, fenced yard, owner transferred, Must sell. Can assume large loan 5¼% interest. Total monthly payment $89. Quick possession, full price $12,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, living room carpeted, large family room, $1300 down, assume present loan, payments $114.35 per month. Full price $14,700.
GOOD OLDER TYPE HOME, 3 bedrooms, large separate dining room, gas forced air furnace, good roof, combination storms and screens, separate garage, West. Full price $6500.
1105 WEST 6th, 5 room modern, good heating system, owner will finance.
4 ACRES, nice 3 bedroom home, large dining room, utility room, combination storms and screens, city water, large separate garage, $13,000.
NICE 3 bedroom, separate dining room, gas forced-air furnace, new roof, combination storms and screens, large kitchen, $7,750.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, nice den, wall-to-wall carpet, central air, Utility shed, extra good southwest location, $12,800.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
826-4280
Larry Matthews, 826-4927 **Bob Schulz, 826-4387** **Phil Matthews, 826-4280**
2504 SOUTH QUINCY, near new 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, beautiful large built-in kitchen, utility room, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, patio, landscaping. A lovely home on a nice large lot.
SPLIT LEVEL, like new, 4 bedrooms, brick trim, beautiful ceramic bath, large family room, intercom, nice kitchen, with built-in stove and oven. Disposal, dishwasher, dining room, hotwater heat, patio, large lot with chain link fence. Full price $22,000.
2 STORY DUPLEX, real nice, new wall-to-wall carpet, new kitchen, garage, rent $200 per month. Priced to sell.
FOR RENT OR SALE: 1002 Royal Blvd. (Thompson Hills) nice 3 bedroom, split level, 2-car attached garage, family room, 2-fireplaces, dining room, nice kitchen with built-in stove, oven, and disposal. 2-baths, patio doors, large 5¼% loan.
NEARLY COMPLETED — finish this one to your own taste, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car attached garage, large kitchen, complete including dishwasher. 1½ baths, beautiful family room with fireplace, central air, w w carpet, patio doors, patio. Landscaped and sodded. Many extras. Priced to sell.
EAST: Nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, large lot, carpeting, central air, large exisitng loan, owner leaving, under $15,000.
EAST: 3 bedrooms, nice family room, large built-in kitchen, with stove and oven, utility room, chain link fence, corner lot, $14,800
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, dining room, complete built-in kitchen with dishwasher. 1½ baths. 2-car attached garage, patio, many extras. Ready to move in.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Now available in Southwest Village Addition!
WE ARE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 29th
2 P.M. Until 5 P.M.
2306 WEST FIRST

3 Bdrms. - 2½ Baths, Dining Room, 2 Porches, (1 Screened) full Basement, Central Air, Carpeting, Fireplace, All Thermo-pane Windows, A quality Home, 6½% Financing & No Closing Price $32,500.00.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio **Ph. 826-0600**

Monsees REALTY CO.
PHO TA 6 5811
HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES
16th & Vermont
Hank Monsees, 826-3569
Dick Monsees, 827-0449
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Janet Monsees, 826-3569
Office No. 826-5811
SUNDAY CALL 826-3569
NEW LISTING, A REAL BUY. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, living room, dining room, completely electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard. A real nice home, near new. Call immediately.
ANOTHER TEMPTING BUY. Brand new, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet throughout, dining area, attached garage, electric kitchen, H-16.
NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED. Almost new 3 bedroom, dining room, w w carpet, kitchen has many built-ins, large utility room, nice patio, full basement, central air. F-10.
NICE FOR A HANDYMAN. This house has a separate garage & large workshop in the backyard, 3 bedrooms, near new, large living room, big kitchen, utility room, attached garage, corner lot. H-15.
FOR LUXURIOUS LIVING. New 3 bedroom, with master suite, large family room, all electric kitchen, dining room, w w carpet, big living room, unique plan, A-15.
FOR COUNTRY LIVING. Newer 4 bedroom home, full basement, family room with fireplace, large electric kitchen, dining room, all large rooms, central air. Mid $20's A-14.
THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. All brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large utility room, nice living and dining room, family room, big kitchen, attached garage, full basement, patio, lovely landscaping. C-17.
A NICE LITTLE HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, enclosed porch, hardwood floors, good condition. I-4
HERE'S A NICE ONE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining area and kitchen with many built-ins, full basement, extra large fenced yard, vacant. E-11.
WOODED LOT. 3 br., fam. rm., din. area, about 1 acre. I-15.
NEAT. 2 br. nice kitchen, w w carpet, utility room, patio. J-2.
$450 DOWN, FHA, 3 br, din, rm, full bsmt., 2 story, double gar. I-17
NICE WEST LOCATION 2 br, fam. rm, central air, lots of storage I-18
EAST BROADWAY. 3 br, util. rm, hardwood floors, double lot. L-12.
COLONIAL CHARM. 4 br, fam. rm, bsmt, lovely yard, w w carpet. B-12.
SW VILLAGE. 3 br, fam. rm, w fireplace, full bsmt, brick. B-5.
We have several out of town buyers looking for nice 3 bedroom homes located West or Suburban East. Listings would be appreciated.
WE ARE REALTORS
Members of N.I.R.E.B.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

228 STATE FAIR BLVD.
Only $600 DOWN FHA -- EASY PAYMENTS. LOOK TODAY - spacious 3 bedroom carpeted home, family room, fireplace, double carport, fenced back yard & other nice extras - FHA value $19,000. Owner says SELL now. Home is vacant & quick possession can be given.
Saleslady: Janet Shelledy 827-0015

BRAND NEW carpeted 3 bedroom home, all electric kitchen, central air conditioned, large att, garage, nice corner lot other nice extras home is vacant, quick possession, Bargain $17,800. Exclusive.
Salesman: Call Charley Hassen 826-1443 to SEE

15 ACRES -- Nice modern home & other buildings - good road and school bus service - Bargain $13,500 -- No Down G.I. MODERN carpeted 2 bedroom home, att. garage, Reduced $8500.
SOUTHWEST - Like New (Less than year old) Brick & frame 3 bedroom home, basement, central air conditioned, carpeted, 2 baths, entrance hall, family room with fireplace, dining area, chainlinked fenced yard, patio, large landscapped lot. Reduced below todays values, & below sellers costs-Exclusive Listing, $24,900.
EXCLUSIVE - Lovely 3 level home - 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, family rm. panelled with fireplace, private patio, children play house, included in selling price; drapes, bar & stools & good cook stove, home in excellent condition, Southwest, Exclusive listing-below owners costs. $17,000.
EXCLUSIVE Listing - Edge of Town - nice near new modern home, double garage, 3 acres, good black top road, Striped College school. Only $16,500. Owners want to buy 15 to 25 acres near town and would trade property. For more information call us.
SOUTHWEST - Brand new 3 bedroom home, basement, att. garage, other real nice extras, vacant & quick possession. Bargain $18,500. Down 10%.
$200 DOWN FHA - Nice 3 bedroom home, family room, corner lot landscapped, new roof & painted outside. FHA value only $13,200. Buy now. Exclusive.
$300 DOWN FHA - neat 3 bedroom home, good location, owner transferred from Sedalia, owner is willing to sell to FHA Value. Good Deal. Good neighborhood and near school.
SOUTHWEST - Like new 3 bedroom, basement, att. garage, all built-in kitchen, FAG heat, owner wants Quick Sale. Reduced to $16,000 Down 10%.
OTHER good buys in HOMES - Home Loans Available
REAL ESTATE "That's our only Business"--over 17 years Broker
When Buying —— Try Us When Selling —— Tell Us.
Honest, capable, experienced & hard workers
WE ARE REALTORS
DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE, 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. Hwy 65 at 11th.)
Charley Hassen—826-1443 Janet Shelledy—827-0015
John Herbst—826-1224 Dottie Hieronymus G.R.I.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

WE ARE REALTORS

5 BEDROOMS, 11 acres, 3 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, A beautiful country home, 2 miles on Blacktop, priced below replacement.

2318 FIRST STREET TERRACE; 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, family room, 2-car garage, $20,000.

2305 KAY, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large living room, dining room, A nice home on a big corner lot. $18,500.

3 BEDROOMS, brick, family room, beautiful large kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, central air, 2 corner lots, 2-car garage, $22,500.

5 BEDROOMS, extra nice older home, 3 baths, family room, office room, central air, 2 large corner lots, $18,000.

SUBURBAN - ½ acre, extra well built 2 large bedrooms, central air, lots of extras, breeze-way, large garage and work shop. Real country living. $20,000.

3 BEDROOM, half basement, 2 nice corner lots, garage, $9250.

5 BEDROOMS, real nice older home, 2-full baths, good location, $8,500. A real buy.

2 BEDROOMS, real clean and nice. Must see to appreciate. $5,000.

10 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, 5 stall horse barn, close-in black top, $20,000.

125 ACRES, real nice 2 bedroom home, nice yard, 2 large metal buildings, 20 miles, $19,000.

280 ACRES, extra good cattle farm, brick ranch home, extra well improved, 12 ponds, good fencing, on Highway 50 West of LaMonte. Priced to sell.

9 UNIT MOTEL, good condition, will make retired couple an ideal setup. Owner out of town, says sell.

1411 WEST MAIN, good commercial zoned lot. $5,000.

37 ACRES, large fishing lake, East of LaMonte on Highway 50. Due to health, owner says sell. Priced reduced. Please call.

Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.

PUBLIC SALE

I have retired and leased my building and will sell at Public Auction, the merchandise and equipment described below which is located at the intersection of Highway 13 & Business Route 50, Warrensburg, Mo. Sale held inside under lights—rain or shine, on

MONDAY, JUNE 30th, at 6:00 P.M.

Floor Jack, Gray, Air Lift, 5000 lb. cap., new
5-Floor Jacks 1½T to 2½T
Automatic Transmission Jack
Air Compressor, 5 HP, Champion, very good
2-Battery Chargers, Sun & Marquette
4-Electric Fans on stands
3-CO^2 Fire Extinguishers
2-Spark Plug Cleaners, Autolite & Champion
Value Refacer, Kwikway, Dry
Allen Press Body Hammer
Grinder, Black & Decker, 7"
Electric Wrench, ½"
2-Electric Drills, ½" & 3 8"
3-Real-O-Matic Lights
Chain Hoist, Yale, 2 ton
Exhaust Fan 4-Creepers
Lot Exhaust Hose Anvil
Large Grinder on stand
Bench Grinder, ⅓ HP
2-Drill Presses, Atlat & Van Dorn
Drill Press Vise 5-Vises
Valve Seat Grinder, Quick Way, wet
Hard Seat Grinder & Cutter, Black & Decker
King Pin Puller, Snap On
US Hard Seat Grinder
Armature Lathe, True Cut w motor
Compression Tester, Sun
Cylinder Grinder
6-Work Benches
Bench Grinder, Van Dorn
Valve Grinder Refacer, Wet
Tune Up Tester, Sun 300, 6-12v
Distributor Tester, Sun, 6-12v
Volt Amp Tester, Sun, 6-12v
Portable Air Tank
Gear Lube Dispenser
Front End Alignment Machine, Beam
3-Tap & Die Sets
Universal Joint Press
2-Metal Cabinets, Portable on casters
Lot Hammers, Box & Open End Wrenches,
Gauges, Screwdrivers, Pliers

Hundreds of other items, too many to list
Lot New Merchandise for Old Model Fords and Chevrolet Cars-Ignition, Water Pumps, U-Joints, Oil Pumps, Connecting Rods, King Pins & Bushings, Brake Shoes, Brake Linings, Speedometer Cables, and many more. Lot New Merchandise-Oil Filters, Motor Oil, U-Joints, Bulbs, Flashers, Ignition, Thermostats, Copper Tubing, Brass Fittings, Brake Lining, Wagner Repair Kits, Battery Cables, Fuel Pumps Starters, Generators, Shock Absorbers, Fan Belts, Radiator Hose, Anco Cabinet & Wiper Arms & Blades, etc.
Air Conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 220v, near new
Roll Top Desk Office Chair
Safe, Gray, new
Adding Machine
Cash Register, Allen
3-Electric Clocks
Pop Machine, Coin-Operated

BEEBE'S GARAGE, Warrensburg, Mo.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Alva Creach, Auct. 747-7442 R. G. Bobbitt, Clerk

LARGE RESORT CABIN

About 100 feet from Lake Ozarks. Furnished. Dock permitted. $4,000. $1500 handles.

Ozark Realty-Lakeview Office
End Highway B from Cole Camp

I LOAN MONEY
On
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
826-6800 HOME or FARM

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC FOR BIDS

Contractors or individuals are invited to bid or present proposals for the demolition or removal of

7-ROOM FRAME DWELLING HOUSE AND ONE CONCRETE BLOCK SHED
Located at
638 East 14th Street
Sedalia, Missouri

For further information and inspection of the property, contact Mr. Don Feeback, Administrator, John H. Bothwell Memorial Hospital, 644 East 13th Street — 826-8833.

By: Fred M. Lange, President
Board of Trustees

GREAT BUYS!

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom 4 Door Hardtop, full power and air, low mileage. A truly beautiful car.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. White with white vinyl top.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 Door Hardtop. Just traded in this week. Blue with black vinyl top. Full power and air conditioning.

1966 DODGE Dart GT, 2 Door Hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL
1962 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Hardtop, full power, factory air. Ask about our special price on this clean, older model car.

Central Missouri Transportation Company
225 South Kentucky
Just South of Fire Department Headquarters
Sedalia Missouri

LOCAL EMPLOYED LADY has $500 to pay down on small modern home, must be low price range. Close-in preferred. 826-0807.

NOTICE AUCTIONEERS

We wish you the best in 1969. We are now ready to give you the best in complete auction service on all kinds of sales.

Call Collect

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AUCTIONEER
COL. BOB MABRY
Phone 826-7014

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016 or TA 6-2293

Attention Livestock Producers

Due to the increase in our volume of business, we feel to better merchandise your livestock, we will go to TWO AUCTIONS WEEKLY.

Beginning on Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock on July 8, 1969, we will sell FAT CATTLE, SLAUGHTER COWS & BULLS.

We will continue to sell our STOCKER and FEEDER and all other types of REPLACEMENT CATTLE at our REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE beginning at 12:30.

We hope to see you at our FAT CATTLE SALE on TUESDAY and our STOCK & FEEDER SALE on WEDNESDAY. All consignments and business are greatly appreciated. We are the market that is large enough to serve you but small enough to appreciate your business.

We will receive and care for your consignments of fat cattle anytime Monday, Monday night, or Tuesday Morning.

Columbia Livestock Auction Market
Columbia, Mo.

For Further Information Call:
Columbia (314) 442-5680
Centralia (314) 362-2214

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
for Free Estimates
Call Me Collect
Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.
AUCTIONEER

MORE TRUCKS ARE CHEVROLETS BECAUSE CHEVROLET IS MORE TRUCK!

Come out and test drive one today. A large inventory to choose from. Save on your new truck during our June Sell-Out!

GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL BANK CHARGE · MIC

Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

LOOK!

4-1969
MERCURY EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR CARS
SAVE UP TO $1000

BANK FINANCING!!

Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

DEMONSTRATOR SALE
SAVE UP TO—
$1000.00
ON FACTORY WARRANTED
1969 FORDS
SEVERAL MODELS IN STOCK
SEE US FIRST FOR THAT ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS ON LOW MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS!

Open Daily at 8:00 A.M.—Open Evenings
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

OUR GOAL IS IN SIGHT!

YES, TOMORROW WE WILL BE GOING ALL OUT TO COMPLETE OUR 10 DAY "BLITZ" SALE!

15 NEW PONTIACS IN 10 DAYS IS OUR GOAL.

OUR 10 DAY SALES CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL AND YOU HAVE ONE LAST DAY TO GET YOUR DEAL!

FINAL! END OF SALE!
MONDAY, JUNE 30TH
Come down and see for yourself the deals our salesmen are making on this final day.

GMAC FINE PAYMENT PLAN

The only deals we lose are those we don't know about!

MIC

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC
2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212 SEDALIA

CUTTING PRICES DAILY "RED TAG SALE!"

THE DODGE BOYS

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

NOW THRU END OF JUNE!

OVER . . .
100 NEW DODGE, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER, IMPERIAL & DODGE TRUCKS IN STOCK — 60 DEPENDABLE USED CARS!....
10 Demonstrators At Big Discounts!
SAVINGS FROM $500 TO $1,000!

JUST LOOK FOR THE "RED TAG" ON THE DRIVER'S DOOR HANDLE OF EACH CAR AND SAVE MONEY!

- BANK RATE FINANCING
- CONVENIENT TERMS

SAVE BIG...

Let A Dodge Boy Show You A Red Tag Deal!

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
FROM 2nd to 3rd on KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

Mrs. Leland Stanford Davis

June Wedding Vows Join Miss Scott, L. S. Davis

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. — Nine branch candelabra flanked yellow and white floral arrangements on the altar of The Little Church Around The Corner for the June 8 wedding of Miss Judith Anne Scott, Studio City, Calif.; and Leland Stanford Davis, Burbank, Calif.

The Rev. Charles W. Halbrook, Sturgeon, Mo., officiated at the afternoon ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stevens, 502 East 15th, Sedalia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Van Nuys, Calif.

Organist, Larry Robison, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied John Hertert as he sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Drink to Me Only Wtih Thine Eyes" and "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Charles Stevens, the bride chose an A-line floor length gown of white silk linen with Venice lace trim. A headdress of Venice lace secured her chapel length veil, which was accented with appliques, and she carried an old fashioned nosegay of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white velvet ribbon.

Maid of honor, Miss Linda Lay, was attired in an A-line floor length gown of yellow silk linen accented with a sash of darker yellow. She wore a headpiece of sweet peas with a yellow bow and carried a nosegay of white daisies and yellow baby's breath. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Phil Scott, was attired in a gown identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

The groom chose Robert P. Owens as best man. Ushers were George Koga and William Davis, brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stevens selected an A-line blue silk dress, matching lace coat and matching accessories. She wore a pink double cymbidium orchid corsage. The mother of the groom was attired in an A-line dress of green silk with matching lace coat and accessories and she wore a cream colored double cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Virginia Jensen attended the guest book at the reception held at the Forum Club.

For a wedding trip to Washington, Oregon and Victoria, Canada, the bride chose a white silk cape suit with black trim and matching accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and Central Business College, is a past honored queen (1962) and past council secretary of Bethel 15 and was runner-up in the 1964 Miss Sedalia Pageant. She is presently employed as secretary to the treasurer of the Forum.

The groom received his masters degree from California State where he was a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now a lieutenant in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The couple will reside in Playa del Rey, Calif.

Cousins of the bride attending were Mrs. Margaret Reid, San Clemente, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forbes, Manhattan Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Younger and family, Whittier, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCleary, La Puente, Calif.

Also attending were Rev. Halbrook, officiating minister, and daughter, Donna, Sturgeon, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Bagby, Sedalia; Dr. and Mrs. L.P. Richardson, Blythe, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Greenwood, aunt of the bride; Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lay, Ventura, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockerill, Hemet, Calif.; Mrs. William Smith, Yosemite, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanes, Palm Springs, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crapo, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A shower in honor of the bride-elect was given May 24 by Mrs. Phil Scott and Miss Linda Lay at the Scott home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner June 7 at the Lobster House, Playa del Rey, Calif.

Sawyer-Kleinman Vows Exchanged in Late May

In a morning ceremony May 29, Rebecca Marie Sawyer, 14 Huntington, and Maurice Kleinman, 21 Townhouse Manor, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cramer, 2135 East Broadway.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pecaroro, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

The Rev. Paul N. Smith, Kansas City, officiated at the double ring ceremony before a small table which held an arrangement of yellow and white flowers.

The bride was attired in a long sleeved, street length A-line dress of imported Irish linen. A wide band of heavy lace ran down each sleeve and accented the skirt hem. The bride wore a yellow satin ribbon in her hair and carried a small bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath with yellow ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor, Miss Linda Swope, 1406 West Fourth, wore a short sleeve yellow dress similar in style to that worn by the bride, and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

The groom chose his father, Charles Pecaroro, as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cramer selected a dress of pink organza styled with long sleeves and shiffli embroidery down the dress front. Mrs. Pecaroro, mother of the groom, was attired in a two-piece dress of white silk.

A luncheon reception was held at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony. Individual petits fours adorned with yellow roses were served from the bride's table which was covered with a white cloth and held a floral arrangement of yellow and white mums.

For a wedding trip to southern Texas and Mexico the bride chose a long-sleeved jersey dress in blue, black and orange print and black and orange patent accessories.

The bride received her bachelor of music education degree from Central Missouri State College this spring and will teach this fall at Hughesville. The groom is a senior at Central Missouri State College majoring in marketing.

The couple resides at 21 Townhouse Manor.

Briefs

OTTERVILLE — Mrs. Kathleen Sponcler has returned home after a visit with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monks and Keith, at their home in Coutry Club Hills, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

CLARKSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraemer have returned home after a visit with their daughters and their families in St. Louis.

Miss Whitesell, Carl F. Kullman Wed in Candlelight Setting

Mrs. Carl F. Kullmann

COLE CAMP — Wedding vows were solemnized June 7 at Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church by Miss Linda Whitesell, 409 West 20th, and Carl F. Kullmann.

The Rev. William Schultz officiated at the evening double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whitesell, Stover, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kullmann, 722 East 13th.

Arrangements of white mums and greenery and nine branch candelabra entwined with greenery, enhanced the church altar as Mrs. Earl Meyer, organist, Lincoln, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied vocalist, Miss Martha Goetz, as she sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Candlelighters were Brian Helt, nephew of the groom and Myron Schnakenberg, Ionia cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an empire gown of peau de soie with flaring skirt and chapel length Watteau train released from a flat bow high at the bodice back. Provence lace framed the high Edwardian neckline and formed long vertical panels down the tapered wrist length sleeves. A cluster of silk loops formed a bandeau headdress which secured her elbow length veil of imported illusion. She carried a floor length cascade of lavender and white pompons and greenery entwined with pearls and white velvet ribbon.

Maid of honor, Miss Verona Fischer, Stover, and bridesmaids Miss Patricia Whitesell, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Phyllis Gilpin, Jefferson City, wore identical gowns of lilac chiffon and lace in an empire cage silhouette. Satin shoulder bows released a flowing sleeveless cardinal's coat of chiffon and they wore bows of matching satin with rosettes in their hair. The maid of honor carried a large lavender mum with greenery while the bridesmaids each carried a large white mum, with floor length streamers.

Flower girls, Shawn and Shannon Creek, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Creek, wore identical four- tiered floor length empire gowns trimmed in lace. Each carried a basket of flowers tied with lavender ribbons.

Ringbearer, Master Dale Whitesell, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a heart-shaped white satin pillow edged in lace.

Best man was Tommy Hayward, Oakgrove. Groomsmen were Fred Kreisel and Larry Steffens. Ushers were Carl O. Kullmann, Sedalia, and Walter Gilpin, Jefferson City.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Whitesell wore a coral pink crepe dress, white accessories and corsage of white spider mums. The mother of the groom chose a light blue dress, white accessories and white spider mum corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony. White netting edged with greenery covered the bride's table, which was centered with two satin interlocking wedding bands and satin crosses accented with lavender mums, and flanked by lighted tapers. The four- tiered wedding cake, which was topped with lavender and white mums, was baked and decorated by Miss Veleta Kipp, Stover.

Serving were Miss Charlotte Kullman, Kansas City; Mrs. Edna Schlomer, Stover and Miss Connie Carver, Stover. Mrs. Carol O. Kullman who was in charge of the guest book, greeted the guests before a table set with a single hurricane lamp and large bouquet of lavender and white mums. At the foot of the lamp was a small white Bible, opened to a wedding verse, a personal gift to the bride.

For a wedding trip to southern Missouri the bride chose a white princess dress with lavender accessories and lavender orchid corsage. Her dress was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Whitesell, Stover.

The bride is a graduate of Stover High School and is currently employed as bookkeeper for Home Lumber Co., Sedalia. The groom has attended Central Missouri State College and is presently working as a welder, for Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. He plans to return to CMSC in the fall.

For a delightful ice-cream dessert, pack three pints of ice cream into an eight-inch square cake pan, cover and freeze. At serving time remove the ice cream and cut into nine squares. Roll the squares in chocolate shot and serve at once.

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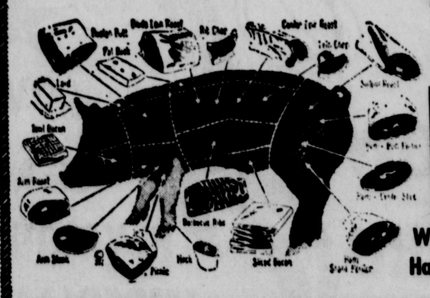

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 29, 1969 — Section C

4-H Helpers Train Youngsters In a Variety of Useful Subjects

By Hazel Lang

The 4-H Youth Council is composed of one delegate for each 4-H Club in Pettis County and if there are over 25 members in the club they may have two delegates. These young people are always ready to take on a good civic project, but the response of 4-H members from 14 years of age upward was tremendous this year, when Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, co-ordinator, expected perhaps 10 volunteers and got 34.

The Missouri University Extension Division, Columbia, offers grants to provide funds for worthwhile projects, but there are 115 counties in Missouri and only 30 grants of $50 and $100. Mrs. Fairfax didn't have any idea when she applied whether the Pettis County Youth Council would receive a grant, but it did, one for $100.

Plan the Events

A committee was set up the first of the year for planning, composed of John Atkinson, president of the Pettis County 4-H Council; Sue Ann Knaus, DeAnn Kasak, Mrs. Caroline Lewis, Mitzi McFatrich, Sharon Wissman, Bruce Shirky and Kathy Alexander.

Ron Keyes and Becky Speaker presented programs at Jefferson School and Hubbard School, Becky telling the story of 4-H and Ron explaining the project that they planned for the summer. Each pupil was given a list of subjects to check that they were most interested in. The Youth Council came up with the following projects from the selections of the children: foods, clothing, small engines and woodwork. The youngsters who wanted to be in this program were asked to give their names and addresses. Here, again, Mrs. Fairfax was surprised. She had expected about 10 replies from each area, but there were 50 from Hubbard and 36 from Jefferson.

The programs were then set up at Emmett Avenue Baptist Church and Ward Memorial Baptist Church.

Helped in Program

Four youths from the Work Study Program of the University of Missouri, who work on the campus during the college year and at the Pettis County Extension Office during the summer, supervised the program — Ron Keyes, Mike Wimer, Pat Binder and Yvonne Gieschen.

Working in the different programs were the 4-H members, over 14, in the different projects. Working with the group from Hubbard were: foods, Diana Knight, Mitzi McFatrich, Kathy Alexander, Vickie Alexander and Peggy Baker; clothing, Donna Kraft, Dee Ann Kasak, Connie Fischer, Marie Fischer, Roberta Knight, Debra Thomas and Kay Rayl; small engines, John Atkinson, Bruce Shirkey and John DeMott; woodwork, Charles Rayl, Mike Pace and Lonnie Pauley. Assisting, too, were Mrs. Jan Blackburn and Mrs. Carolyn Lewis as adult advisors.

Working with the Jefferson group were: foods, Barbara Bruehl, Janet Maples, Meg Sneed, Leslie Harvey, Cathy Hunter; clothing, Sue Ann Knaus, Debbie Cook, Connie Teter and Beverly Fowler; small engines, Jim Hinkle, Larry Mahnken and Jim Sneed, and woodwork, David Rages and Mrs. Harold Clevenger.

Mrs. Ted Dabner helped in setting up the woodwork program.

The program began June 10 and ended this week.

Both churches were filled with enthusiastic youngsters making the things they liked best.

Item of Clothing

In clothing, the girls made a pajama bag, each little girl creating her own with a face, sometimes of a person sometimes of a cat. Some had yarn bangs, and several had long braids, while all of them had big button eyes or a button nose, this to teach them how to sew on buttons. One even had eye lashes around its button eyes. One had a rick-rack mouth.

"You never know" said one of the junior leaders, "what they are going to come up with."

In the cooking class the little girls were busy popping corn. At Jefferson they tried popping corn three different ways, one with an electric popper, one with an electric skillet and the other with a Dutch oven. From the first 4-H book they learned to use two tablespoons of cooking oil to a half cup of corn. They learned in the first lesson that to make good lemonade they first made a sugar syrup. The next day they were taught how to squeeze the lemons and make the lemonade. They iced graham crackers. On the third day they made cocoa and egg salad sandwiches. The fourth day cookies.

The boys in woodworking cut wood by pattern, sanded and shellacked their very nice towel racks and were given a roll of paper towels.

The boys in the small engines division were shown the uses of small engines, tore one down to put it together, and were taught safety. They were given screw drivers to take home.

This project was assisted in planning and supervision by the Pettis County Extension Center of the University of Missouri. This was a most successful project and the children would have liked more.

The Extension Office would like to have 4-H Clubs organized in these two groups if adult leaders could be secured to help. Any parents interested in becoming 4-H leaders may contact the Extension Center.

Engine Project

Taking the small engine apart, or maybe putting it together, is John DeMott, junior leader, right center, as Harold Spruell assists, and Earnest Poole sees how big a bubble he can make of his bubble gum. Watching, left to right, are Floyd Gilmore, Cadero Quinn, Melvin Kerr, Lazerome Washington, James Snorgrass and Reese Washington.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Help on Sewing

Meg Sneed, left, junior leader, teaches the girls how to make pajama bags, as Sue Ann Knaus, second from left, also a junior leader, looks on. Watching intently is Mary Vinyard and trying to thread her needle is LuAnn McClure.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Makes Pajama Bag

Vicki Steele puts a mouth on her pajama bag she made in the clothing project, while the button eyes of the bag look up at her. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

At a Workshop

These 4-H'ers from Pettis County attended a recent Citizenship Workshop held in Jefferson City. They are shown with Rep. Joe Rains of Sedalia. They are, front row, left to right: Pam Gibson, Kathy Hunter, Mary McClure and Janet Reid. Back row, Janet Maples, Ricky Klein, Duane Rugen, Jeff Brockman and Yvonne Gieschen, chaperone.

Kitchen Tips

Karen Kraft and Kathy Alexander, junior leaders, give Ada Willis, left, and Vicki James a lesson in cooking. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Work With Wood

Making a wooden towel rack in the woodwork division are, left to right: Douglas Roseman, Ron Keyes, of the work study program of the University of Missouri; Mike Pace, junior leader, and David Roseman.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Cookie Time

Making cookies in the foods division were girls from the Jefferson School group. Left to right are Carol Reise, Debra Landreth, Sharon Smith and Marcia Higgins.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Touch of Country Shows in Columns

By BILL PLUMMER
Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune
For The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — "The traffic sure was heavy," wrote Mrs. Johnnie Gann of a trip to south Missouri.

"Mostly cars."

She said they saw several varmints on the highway, didn't pick up any sand fleas or ticks, and that the filling stations were decorated with all kinds of pennants.

Mrs. J. F. (Johnnie) Gann is the author of the Lily Grove items which appear in the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune and the weekly Jamesport Tri-County News and the sort of homey information she wrote about her trip to south Missouri has made her a favorite columnist in the area.

Readers clip the column and mail it on to friends and relatives. Lily Grove has been posted on college bulletin boards in Missouri, Louisiana, California and the Harvard Medical School.

Lily Grove is the name of a country church on the outskirts of an area known as Poosey, northwest of Chillicothe, a church that has a bullet hole in the front door said to have been shot there by a bushwhacker in the Civil War. Mrs. Gann writes what's going on in that neighborhood of farms and hills and hollows and sometimes of happenings as far away as Penitentiary Gulch.

These are troubled times on the campus, in the city and in the world, and in the Lily Grove News there is some relief.

Where else would you find such weather reports as "the weather was so cold the cats froze down to Kenneth Skipper's."

Or holiday notes like "April 'fool. Wash your face and go to school" or "Saturday, Feb. 22, was Washington's Birthday. He cut down the little cherry tree with his little hatchet."

And planting advice: "watermelons should be planted the first of May. He (Johnnie Gann) will put mothballs alongside the hills. They keep the bugs away."

Mrs. Gann takes note of the wildlife and their routes of travel. "Mrs. Gann saw five deer go across Virgil Mason's cornfield Friday evening. They were headed south."

The travels of the foxes, when seen, are recorded and the rattlesnakes are paid their final respects when run over by the highway maintenance mower.

There are reports on the condition of Johnnie Gann's automobile, its problems and repairs, and credit is not forgotten when someone helps push it.

Readers keep up with community health. "Johnnie F. Gann sold his tiller. He is going to hoe his garden, but is not able now. And Billy Wilson has a bad cold. He didn't feel like attending church Sunday."

Church services are held occasionally at Lily Grove and an announcement in Mrs. Gann's column that there will be a singing at the church fills the building.

One Lily Grove fan, who now teaches in the Boston, Mass., area wrote her impressions of country correspondents in general and Lily Grove in particular:

"Subscribers of metropolitan newspapers don't know what refreshing, delightful bits of news they are missing. World problems are minimized and emphasis is given to the drama of the individual.

Spirit Not Broken

A wounded South Vietnamese soldier is carried while another one walks carrying his gun as they enter a Special Forces camp during recent heavy fighting. South Vietnamese paratroopers pushed out from the besieged Green Beret camp near Ben Het, trying to break the North Vietnamese encirclement. An American officer inside said the Communists will never capture the fortress. (UPI)

Deaf Mute Flies His Own Plane

WICHITA (AP) — Ever since he was a boy Ron Haberman wanted to fly. That ambition presented some problems, since he's a deaf mute.

Some people were openly skeptical. They argued it would be impossible for a deaf mute to fly alone, because he couldn't hear any malfunction that might develop in his craft's engine or communicate by radio.

But Haberman, a 25-year-old painter at a local aircraft factory, overcame the obstacles and recently soloed.

The Federal Aviation Administration says he's one of only about 20 deaf mutes in the country certified as private pilots. Another 15 deaf persons are licensed to fly.

Haberman asked to take lessons last December from flight instructor Jim Slay.

Slay admitted his first reaction at teaching a deaf mute to fly was, "How am I going to do it?"

Haberman does not read lips very well, so instructor and student were forced to communicate with pad and pencil. That didn't work out too well on occasions when quick instructions were called for, so they worked out their own system.

Slay made up a set of flash cards carrying such instructions as "normal climb — 80 mph — full power — nose on horizon."

The instructor also placed his hand on Haberman's shoulders to indicate which rudder to use on landing approaches.

Haberman flew alone for the first time after 19 hours of instructions.

"He took a little longer than most due to his handicap," said Slay, "but he can fly well."

Now Haberman is studying for the three-hour FAA written examination he must pass before he can attempt cross country flights. He will have to learn all the radio procedure, even though he will never use it.

Haberman and his wife, also a deaf mute, plan to fly for pleasure and take their 3-year-old daughter to visit relatives.

"She's glad," the fledgling flier wrote of his wife. "She wants me to be a pilot, and she hopes I'll make it."

'Bodyware' Fad Tops Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — Come September, ladies may have to admit that getting dressed for a party is like girding for battle.

And they may toss out their delicate velvet jewelry chests for clunky metal trunks.

The reason is "bodyware"—a curious combination of Arthurian armor and delicate costume jewelry which is meant to be worn over—or under—fashion's nude, transparent, or just plain opaque looks.

Bodyware includes vests of chain or colored stones, belts that dangle at least six inches below the hips, bracelets that cuff the wrists, pearl-studded breastplates and bib-necklaces.

Designer Kenneth Jay Lane admitted that a woman "has to be beautiful" to wear the styles which might pinch a flabby back or midriff.

He made his comments after a minishowing this week of several pounds of his baubles piled upon one beautiful woman and one careful man.

Steven Brody, one of the designers of the Cadoro costume jewelry collection, suggested that the new hardware is "accessories, not jewelry."

He said the real beauty of his firm's body shields and sleeve jewelry—chains and stones to replace, or wear on top of, long sleeves—was to update an old dress.

"You can put one of these on and change the look of yesterday's little black dress," he said.

With ropes of pearls staging their biggest comeback since the '30s many jewelry designers have decorated bodyware with individual pearls as big as marbles.

Stanley Conheim, of Sharon Manufacturing, showed a version of a jewelry skirt at the annual Swarovski Jewelry Awards. It was a belt of rhinestones, with rhinestone tassels that hung like a grass skirt from the waist.

And just in case the new armor does not do the trick, Cadoro has updated the cane into a jeweled walking stick—with good-luck amulets and a sturdy tip for swatting at offenders.

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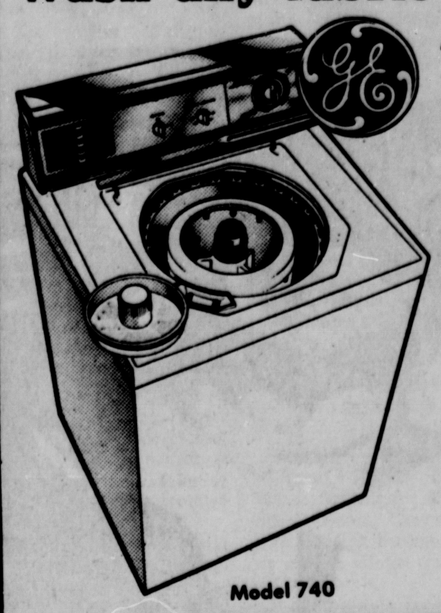

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Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, blue/green floral covering. Was $149.90. Both for $129.90

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5-Pc. Dinette Set, 30x40-48" table with heat and stain resistant top, 4 matching vinyl covered chairs. Was $49.95 . $44.50
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Writer Disturbed By Current Trends

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — He possesses the benevolent air of a retired priest. The rheumy eyes narrow into slits, and he speaks in freshets of monologue about his concern for America, the generation of youth and the future of literature.

In this seaside suburb of Los Angeles he resides in a two-story white stucco house surrounded by businessmen, doctors and other members of the upper middle class.

It seems a strange place for the great Bohemian Henry Miller, hailed by some as a liberator of American language and morals, assailed by others as a literary pornographer.

His early novels paved the way for the whole stream of sexually explicit works now coming off the printing preses. Like many a father, however, he is appalled by what he sired.

At 77, Henry Miller is finally being accorded honors he and his adherents long have felt were due him. His once-banned books are now sold in most communities.

The relaxed standards of films now permit his literary works to reach the screen. His "Tropic of Cancer" is being filmed in France by Joseph Strick, who directed the movie version of James Joyce's "Ulysses." A Scandinavian company is bringing forth "Quiet Days in Clichy." Miller himself is starring in a full-length documentary, "The Henry Miller Odyssey."

"All this happens so late, so late," laments Miller, shaking his head. "Why couldn't it have happened sooner, when I could have enjoyed it more? Why does recognition come 30 years afterward?"

"Perhaps it was just as well. Success is much more destructive than failure. I've seen men ruined by success.

"I wrote 'Tropic of Cancer' in 1931, and it was three or four years before the publisher in Paris dared to print it. Not until 1961 was it printed in America.

"When I meet with young writers today, I hear them complain that they have a wife and family and they can't make a living from writing. I tell them that it is unfortunate, but any serious writer must wait 20 years before his work will be recognized. Perhaps that is speeded up today, because there are more avenues for an author's work.

Does Miller feel responsible for today's frankness in books?

"Yes, I suppose I am, along with Joyce and D. H. Lawrence. But they liberated the novel more in a literary way, while I did it for the man in the street."

And what does he think of the result of this "liberation?"

"I am appalled. I could be a censor, but only on matters of taste and values. That is what is lacking in today's writing. But, of course, I would never impose censorship for any reason. I feel that any man is entitled to express himself with complete freedom. In time, perhaps, the writing will achieve taste and sensitivity. But it is liable to get worse before it gets better."

For Henry Miller, the waiting for fame began in Paris in 1930. He had known a harsh childhood in Brooklyn, studied at City College in New York and at Cornell, then bummed around the United States in odd jobs before seeking the Bohemian life of a writer in Paris.

But even in prewar France, Miller's writings were considered too avant garde.

The war sent Miller back to the United States and greater poverty. His total assets on arrival: $10.

He settled in the mountainous Big Sur country near Monterey, Calif., living a primitive life as he tried to continue serious writing.

When Supreme Court rulings loosened laws against obscenity, Miller's books finally were printed in his native land. "Tropic of Cancer" was published in 1961, and others followed — too quickly, he believes.

"After a year, the sales dwindled. Now I rely on foreign publishers for my income. In France and Germany and especially in the Scandinavian countries, my books are very popular. There you find a much more literate population," he said.

When prosperity finally overtook Henry Miller seven years ago, he moved from Big Sur to his home here. He is oblivious to the affluent neighborhood but devoted to his house, particularly because it affords space for his four great interests — writing, painting, swimming and table tennis.

Miller, talking with an interviewer on a Sunday afternoon, delivered numerous opinions in response to questions about his life and the world around him. Such as:

What do you think of the young people today?

"I think a lot of what they are doing, particularly on the campuses, is stupid and harmful. But I find them to be less bad than the adults. The young people may be going about it the wrong way, but at least they are trying to attack the hypocrisy and injustice in American life."

What is your view of America today?

"I think that in literature, in politics, in almost every phase of its existence, this country is going through a process of deterioration and disintegration. I see very little left of what inspired the founding fathers."

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30.00	2,059.26	4,727.64	12,665.58
40.00	2,745.68	6,303.52	16,887.44
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2,500.00	3,239.42	4,197.83	7,047.94
5,000.00	6,478.85	8,395.66	14,095.88
10,000.00	12,957.70	16,791.32	28,191.77

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System of 'Body Counting' in Vietnam War Draws Criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is from Army, a monthly magazine published by the Association of the United States Army. It is a professional journal devoted to the advancement of the military arts and sciences and representing the interests of the U.S. Army. Its articles do not necessarily reflect official opinion of the U.S. Army.

By Lt. Col. RICHARD A. McMAHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Vietnamese war now in the negotiating stage, it may soon be moving into history. Tactics and ways of doing things in that war will soon be evaluated to determine whether they should have a place in future wars or be relegated to the dustbin of discarded experience. One of the leading candidates should be that peculiar contribution the war has made to the annals of U.S. warfare: the "body count."

Probably no other feature of the war has so divided the American press from U.S. military officials as this dubious method of determining the enemy's combat potential. A small sampling of some comments by newsmen regarding this practice will give ample indication of how serious this "credibility gap" has become:

"Official estimates of enemy casualties last week should be viewed with the utmost skepticism. Body counts of enemy dead are at best always open to doubt; almost every reporter in Vietnam has his own personal example of inflated reports of enemy dead in battles that he himself has observed. To think that in the midst of last week's chaos and breakdown of communications, a careful tabulation of such an enormous number of bodies was actually made defies logic and contributes further to the credibility gap." (Everett G. Martin, Newsweek, February 12, 1968.)

"There is considerable doubt about the accuracy of the Allied claim of thirty-six thousand Communists killed between January 29th and February 18th." (Robert Shaplen, The New Yorker, March 2, 1968.)

"Every press conference reeks with these two words. It is inescapable, insidious, corrosive ... Someone decided there must be a way to keep score in a war where there are no victories." (David Duncan, Life, April 5, 1968.)

"The intelligence men say that the Saigon command 'grossly overstated' enemy deaths during the Tet and follow-up offensives." (Newsweek, July 29, 1968.)

"Military observers here tended to look askance at the estimated total of 7,500 killed over the last eight days, since both the South Vietnamese and American military commands have been found at times to exaggerate enemy casualties." (Douglas Robinson, New York Times, August 28, 1968.)

What has caused such a critical view of the military body count among the nation's reporters? Although there may have been previous minor incidents, one of the biggest single factors were the figures released following the ambush of a company of the 173d Airborne Brigade near Dak To on 22 June 1967. In this action, 80 Americans were killed and 34 wounded, virtually wiping out the company. Somehow, an initial report of 475 enemy casualties got out and this figure was picked up and carried by news media, including the 30 June issue of Time. However, following a report that an on-the-scene count revealed only 10 enemy bodies in the area, The New York Times of 25 and 26 June reported that the official figure was scaled downward radically, first to 450, then to "over 400," and finally to 106, although no attempt was made to dispute the claim that no more than 10 enemy bodies were ever found in the area.

The confusion surrounding this particular body count generated considerable interest in both official and press circles. Probably foremost among newsmen was Peter Arnett, a New Zealand reporter who spent much time visiting front-line units. After the Dak To action, Mr. Arnett became increasingly critical of U.S. body count figures, claiming that the numbers he was given by brigade and division briefing officers rarely matched the actual count he was able to make when he visited companies and platoons in the field immediately afterward.

Mr. Arnett gave his assessment of U.S. body count procedure in Vietnam during a broadcast of the NET television network, and it was reported in the March 1968 issue of War-Peace Report. His remarks are quoted here because they seem to sum up the general feeling of many newsmen regarding the whole matter of the body count:

"I think if there's one area that gives rise to the 'credibility gap' it's the business of the body count. It is now official U.S. policy to list as enemy dead only those whose bodies have actually been counted by American commanders. Well, any man who has ever been in the field in Vietnam knows that there is no such thing as a body count. A platoon commander fighting for his life, trying to maneuver his platoon, simply doesn't have time to count enemy dead even if he could ... Therefore, this is merely a battlefield estimate. Everybody knows this in the field. In Saigon, however, there are general officers who really believe that a body count literally consists of individual bodies counted."

In an effort to determine if Mr. Arnett's views were shared by military men, in November 1968 a survey was taken among students and faculty of the Army War College, all with recent service in Vietnam and who had held positions which would make them qualified to comment authoritatively on the subject. Of the 65 officers queried, 43 had commanded combat battalions and five had commanded brigades.

These officers were asked to state whether enemy casualties reported by their units were, (1) an accurate, physical count of every body that could be found; (2) the best, most honest estimate that could be made at the time; or (3) a combination of (1) and (2), depending upon circumstances.

They were also asked for comments they might consider helpful or appropriate.

Twenty-two officers (about 35 percent of those surveyed) replied that enemy casualties in their units were reported strictly by actual body count. In this group, it was clear that, generally speaking, Mr. Arnett's observation did not apply. In many cases, strict rules were in effect to insure accuracy, such as a photograph of each body being required as evidence or a round fired into each body that was observed but which, for reasons of security, could not be recovered. However, in some cases, more leeway was allowed. For example, credit was sometimes given for bodies sighted and counted from the air or for enemy soldiers seen to fall into the water without resurfacing. Some commanders said they would accept a body count from their subordinates if captured enemy weapons could be produced at a ratio of one weapon for every three bodies claimed.

Some officers in this group reported they were under pressure from higher headquarters to report higher body counts but that they resisted this pressure as a matter of principle as long as the term "body count" was going to be applied.

Most of these officers thought that many more enemy casualties had been inflicted by their units than were reproted. They pointed out the obvious fact that many more enemy died than were recovered by U.S. forces on the battlefield, due to artillery and air strikes in inaccessible places, those who died later of wounds, and the known fact that the enemy makes every effort to recover his dead before breaking contact.

Some of the comments of the officers in this group are interesting and revealing:

— The body count was accurate and it has to be. If a commander allows cheating, superiors and subordinates alike will lose respect for the unit.

— People who challenge the accuracy of the body count are usually liars themselves. They do business that way and they expect everyone else to.

— As a battalion commander, I was required to make verification prior to notifying brigade of any kills. Patrols would carry enemy bodies back for credit.

— My unit had a low body count—but it was all bodies. We did not permit estimates based on evidence alone, regardless of the quantity of blood and equipment lying around.

— After one heavy action we could find only one enemy body even through we estimated we had killed 55 of them. When brigade asked for a report of enemy casualties, we gave them the figure of one, even though we knew we had killed many more.

Some of the officers reporting took direct issue with Arnett's statement.

— Contrary to Arnett's implication, the body count, in my experience, was much more accurate than most U.S. officers in Saigon thought it was.

— Peter Arnett visited our unit in July 1967 and questioned the high body count figure he received at a battalion briefing. We gave him a chopper and he went out and actually got a higher count than we did.

However, even among this group the comments of some officers indicated that there was room for error or possible inflation of the count. Double counting—the unintentional but sometimes unavoidable counting of the same bodies by more than one unit—was mentioned.

U.S. advisers with ARVN forces also reported along similar lines. Said two:

— I think they (ARVN) counted very accurately. We never made estimates except in unusual circumstances. I am sure we killed another five to ten enemy a day with air strikes but we never included casualties inflicted from air (and unseen), even when we had excellent intelligence confirming the casualties.

— It is important to note that ARVN initial reports on enemy casualties were almost always scaled down after the dust had settled. They worked hard for accuracy.

Three officers (just under five percent of the total) said that in their units enemy casualties reported were based exclusively upon the best estimate that could be made at the time.

By far the largest group of those reporting, 40 officers (about 60 percent of the total) stated that enemy casualties they reported were based upon a combination of body counting and estimates. As to be expected, the greatest criticims of body count procedures was found in this group.

However, many of these officers agreed with those in the previous groups; even though estimated, enemy casualties were probably understated, and for the same reasons; uncounted bodies from air and artillery strikes and the enemy's practice of carrying off bodies before they could be counted.

The experience of these officers indicated that in most cases their units permitted more leeway in crediting casualties than the first group. In many units, bodies sighted from the air, bloodstains on the ground and other evidence could be counted in assessing casualties. If a witness saw a body fall or being carried away it generally could be counted.

Again, some of the comments of this group are worth repeating:

— I think oftentimes the reported "body count" reflected that which we wished it were rather than what it actually was.

— Circumstances and confusion prevented an accurate count, body by body. Commanders tried to give accurate estimates but it was strictly up to each commander.

— In defensive battles there was usually a physical body count. This was often then "upped", sometimes honestly and sometimes with great license. In offensive contacts, particularly in heavy terrain, most body counts were a guess.

— Body counts led to "gravedigging" by some units to get numbers.

Quite a few officers in this group reported various kinds of pressure from their headquarters to turn in high body counts.

— Sometimes the score was in the enemy's favor and this is when the cry came in from higher headquarters for another body count.

— Once I established contact with the enemy, within minutes I would receive a message asking me for a body count. This would usually come when I was still in the middle of my maneuver or attempting to develop contact. Thus I usually made an estimate of the "body count" to please higher headquarters.

The division commander told me I should be more lenient in accepting body count figures from my subordinate units. He said that my body count was too low. I replied that as long as it was called "body count" I had no choice but to report only what we could physically count.

Some officers in this group alluded to definite cases of exaggeration in body count figures reported to higher headquarters.

Sometimes an exaggerated body count was reported from what could be considered honorable motives. One officer reported a conversation in which a senior officer was addressing the officers of a unit that had just suffered very heavy casualties: "Well, we lost just about all of (company size unit), so let's have a good body count so we can tell the survivors they did well."

ARVN forces also came in for their share of criticism from officers in this group who served as advisers.

— The Vietnamese, in most cases, submitted a higher body count through their own channels than they did through ours.

— Criticism regarding body counts turned in by ARVN became so intense that by late 1967 we attempted to have a U.S. adviser verify each instance. This, of course, was very impractical.

— About half of our (ARVN) battalion commanders were fine commanders; these reported bodies actually counted. Others, who were trying to make their mark despite lack of talent, reported as high a count as might be accepted as credible.

If this survey is any indication, body count is not what the words say it is. Some units actually count bodies; some do not. And, at least in this sampling, more don't than do. Even if the ratio were reversed, the terminology would still be invalid. As long as estimates are en-

(See BODY COUNT, Page 6C.)

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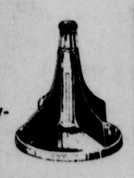

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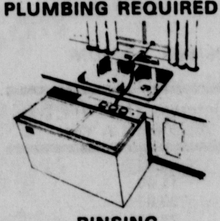

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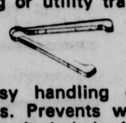

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Rural Touch at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The woman's touch at the White House these days flows from the rural virtues that Pat Nixon says has sustained her since her youth as the daughter of a California farmer.

Mrs. Nixon, whose volunteer tasks as First Lady have already attracted controversy, says she works on the premise that American women could help cure the nation's social ills if they'd "only give 20 minutes a day to lend a helping hand, be neighborly and kind."

The First Lady has just completed a West Coast tour to "vest pockets of volunteerism." Elder daughter Tricia is tutoring youngsters from the Negro ghetto and younger daughter Julie is donating her time to conduct White House tours for the deaf, the blind and disabled, as well as VIPs.

Mrs. Nixon's tour was greeted by anti-Vietnam pickets. Tricia was accused by a Washington's school board member of "welfare colonialism."

But the First Lady, who has been running a household since her father died when she was 17 and describes the Nixons as "a volunteer family," says the impulse for volunteer women's work goes back to the days when she was a 4-H member and "raised a prize-winning pig."

"Give everybody something to do and nobody gets into trouble," she says.

Jacqueline Onassis concentrated on the arts and on decorating the White House when she was First Lady. Lady Bird Johnson promoted national beautification.

Why has Mrs. Nixon decided to be the nation's foremost advocate of women as volunteer workers?

"I've been a volunteer all my life and I intend to continue it," she said. "I really want to work. I don't want to just lend my name."

Mrs. Nixon pointed out that she stayed after school when she was a teacher at Whittier, Calif., to help tutor high school pupils. She also coached cheer leaders and directed school plays.

After her marriage she worked without pay for six years in Nixon's congressional office.

"I've done a number of things. I don't want recognition. Through the years, I've done a great deal of kind things for students," including "helping them financially, quietly, from the heart. I haven't given out the names," she said.

Through an arrangement with the principal of Walker-Jones Elementary School, an 11-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl, both third graders with learning problems, went to the White House for tutoring sessions with Tricia, 23.

Julius Hobson of the local school board urged that the tutoring be stopped.

"If the President of the United States wants to educate the children of the District of Columbia," said Hobson, "then he can do it through Congress by promoting federal aid to education instead of cutting it back."

During the trip with her mother to the West Coast earlier this month, Julie offered to act as a guide for blind children so "you can feel the objects."

After viewing gardens cultivated by needy residents to grow their own vegetables, Mrs. Nixon observed: "It takes a woman to get something done."

Business Mirror

Seek Different Views On National Security

NEW YORK (AP) — A newly formed "Businessmen's Education Fund" began mailings this week to 25,000 business executives soliciting their opinions on the so-called military-industrial complex.

The common concern of the wealthy and prominent businessmen so far aligned with the organization is the "militarization of American society." Close to $500,000 is said to have been pledged so far.

The goal of the group, which has shunned any publicity until now, is to seek different viewpoints on national security, redefine concepts of security and redirect national priorities.

A letter, and an article highly critical of "militarism," written by Gen. David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps commandant, are being sent to each of 12,500 manufacturing company president's and as many corporate directors.

"We want this Shoup article to be a Paul Revere type thing," said Harold Willens of Los Angeles, founder of BEF.

Willens said the purpose of the mailings is to survey businessmen's opinions on military spending and determine whether or not they are interested in the movement. Later, an attempt may be made to involve them actively.

Said Winfield Best, administrative director of the fund, "These are the guys with credibility in this country and with the government."

Willens, president of Factory Equipment Supply Corp. and a real estate developer, said he fears that huge military budgets are diminishing America's resources, weakening the currency, retarding productivity and denying the nation the funds and energies needed for domestic progress.

"We must legitimatize a different point of view, another definition of national security," he said in an interview. "We must stress that the people who hold a new point of view are capitalists and fully practical Americans."

In his opinion, Willens said, one cause of military spending is the alleged threat from an aggressive, monolithic Communist world.

Until permanent space can be found here, the fund is using the office of Stewart R. Mott at 515 Madison Ave. Mott, a son of C. S. Mott, reputedly the largest stockholder in General Motors, is also a fund trustee.

Birds Recruited To Control Bugs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Army engineers have recruited purple martins for duty at Beaver Reservoir in northwest Arkansas as part of a mosquito-control program.

Normally, the engineers spray recreation areas with an insecticide to control insects, but a lake official claims the purple martins will eat their weight in flying insects every day.

Four apartment-style purple martin houses have been installed along the shoreline of the lake. And, so far, the purple mosquito eaters have the situation well in hand, the official said.

Follow the Elk

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — State fish and game officials are attaching radio transmitters to 10 female elk to see if they slip from one herd to another. The transmitter, weighing two pounds, is attached by means of a special collar after the elk is immobilized by a tranquilizing dart.

Gang Opens Business

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 12th and Oxford Streets Gang went into business Thursday by opening a coin-operated laundry with a help of a $40,000 loan from the Philadelphia Gas Works.

Forrest Outing, secretary of the 12th and Oxford Corp., told a gathering of dignitaries: "I'd like to thank the gas works for giving us the chance to prove we're not hoodlums, and that we can do things right."

Speaker
Rev. James Draper
Red Bridge Baptist Church
Kansas City, Missouri

Evangelistic Rally

8:00 P.M. July 2, 1969
First Baptist Church, Sedalia

A WELCOME TO ALL FROM THE GREATER SEDALIA AREA!

This rally is in preparation for the Greater Sedalia Crusade, sponsored by Harmony Baptist Association, Agriculture Building, State Fairgrounds, July 14-20. Come for a time of singing and testimony, and a message.

LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

STORE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday.
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER
300 SOUTH OHIO
IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

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FESCUE SEED
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Will Be Buying at
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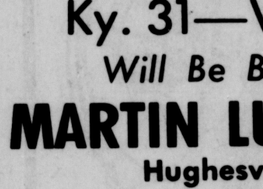
BLADES Shoe Shack
JULY
SHOE CLEARANCE
Starts Tomorrow at 9 A.M.
Every Pair of Spring and Summer Shoes Must Go.

WOMEN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

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SPECIAL!
Entire Stock MEN'S SHOES
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FARM & HOME
LARGEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION IN MISSOURI
announces
Quarterly Dividends
EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1969
on all accounts
EARN THE HIGHEST DIVIDENDS PERMITTED BY FEDERAL REGULATIONS

4¾% PER YEAR
ON CONVENIENT PASSBOOK SAVINGS.
Make additions or withdrawals at any time. Easy in-easy out. Dividends paid or compounded quarterly. Effective rate, when compounded quarterly, 4.83% per year.

5% PER YEAR
ON SPECIAL 90-DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS.
No minimum requirements. After 90 days, funds may be withdrawn during 10-day period follwing the end of each calendar quarter without notice. Dividends compounded quarterly.

5¼% PER YEAR
ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.
6 month term. Now with NEW minimum. Only $1,000! You may elect to have your dividends paid or may choose to have them compounded quarterly.

SAVINGS RECEIVED BY THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH EARN FROM 1ST. After the 10th, from day of receipt.

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HOME OFFICE NEVADA MO
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $15,000
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Body Count

(Continued from Page 4C.)

tering the totals, we cannot honestly call such figures body counts.

It is difficult to determine what started the body count. Some people think it originated in the office of the secretary of defense as a means for measuring progress in the war. Or it may have stemmed for a method used by the British in their successful counterinsurgency in Malaya.

The body count's relevancy to the war's outcome is questionable.

Herman Kahn wrote in the July 1968 issue of Foreign Affairs that "the NLF and the North Vietnamese clearly can replace their losses at the present rate for the rest of history." Hanson W. Baldwin summed it up in The New York Times Magazine of 9 June 1968: "Life is cheap in Asia and the Communists do not measure victory or defeat by body counts." Clearly, the United States cannot afford to do so either.

Nor do we have any assurance from history that the side which suffers the heaviest casualties will lose the war. If that were so, the Union would have lost the Civil War and the Allies would have lost both world wars. In both world wars, Germany lost four percent of its total population before surrendering. Applying the same yardstick to Vietnam, it would require 900,000 casualties or about five more years of fighting at the current casualty rate to bring North Vietnam to its knees. But even if we are willing to make this effort, we cannot be sure of a similar result. In the Lopez War of 1865-70, Paraguay lost 84 per cent of its male population before giving up.

The British practice of counting bodies of insurgents in Malaya was useful and contributed to their victory. However, the British were dealing with roughly 5,000 Chinese insurgents in a country where these insurgents could not be reinforced. Once they were isolated, it made sense to tick them off one by one as they became casualties as an accurate indication of how many were left to fight. But body counting is almost meaningless in Vietnam where the enemy can and has pushed replacements into the country as fast as men are lost, and where, in the unlikely event that he runs out of manpower, "volunteers" from Red China would almost certainly be available.

Research would probably show that regardless of the accounting methods used, armies have always overestimated the number of casualties inflicted upon their enemies. In World War II the Russians and the Germans consistently claimed they inflicted casualties upon each other which were far higher than those actually suffered by either side, as was proved after the war when records could be checked. However, neither side claimed it had counted a body for every casualty reported.

This is why it is important that "body counting" be replaced by "estimating" enemy casualties. An estimate of enemy casualties, like any other estimate, is not expected to be exact. Even if it turns out to be far off, it goes down in the books as a bad estimate. But if we declare that so far we have counted over 300,000 bodies in Vietnam and at some future date this turns out to be exaggerated, then it will not have been a bad estimate but an outright lie. The United States must not be placed in a position where its official word will be questioned.

It is doubtful if any officer in this survey, in spite of the term "body count" ever thought that his "estimates" would be considered actual, physical counts which would be cranked into intelligence estimates and solemnly announced to the world press as accurate to the last cadaver.

The villain in this piece is not the military nor the press. It is not the field soldier nor the staff officer in Saigon. It is the inadequacy of a poor piece of terminology: body count. Whatever its source, the term "body count" should be buried and never resurrected.

Dealer Award

Harry B. Young, left, of Beltone Central Missouri Hearing Service, 211 South Lamine, recently was awarded the "Beltone Pace Setter" award for outstanding service to hard of hearing persons in the Sedalia area by David Smith, Beltone's director of marketing. Young is the local franchised dealer for products and services of Beltone Electronics Corporation. Awards are presented annually to members of the dealer organizations who have performed outstanding services during the past year.

Would Change Desertion Law

WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird will seek changes in military law to make one month's unauthorized absence by a serviceman evidence of intention to desert.

This, it was learned, is the Pentagon's major approach in plans to crack down on deserters and answer congressional criticism of being too lenient on them.

The question of intent is vital in getting desertion convictions against men accused of leaving their military posts without permission for prolonged periods. It is so difficult to prove that most men get off with the lesser charge of AWOL—away without leave.

As the Uniform Code of Military Justice now stands, no matter how long a serviceman is AWOL, that in itself is not enough to support a desertion conviction. It must be shown that he intended to stay away from his post or shirk hazardous duty permanently.

Laird's move responds to an earlier special Senate subcommittee report. It accused the Pentagon of a lack of concern and failure to deal sternly with the thousands of uniformed men going AWOL each year, many to such places as Sweden and Canada.

Subcommittee figures showed the military services "administratively classified" 53,357 men as deserters in the year ending June 30, 1968. Based on past experiences fewer than 1 per cent of these individuals are ever actually convicted of desertion.

Laird, in a June 5 letter to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, subcommittee chairman, said the Pentagon is drawing up a legislative proposal to make long periods of unauthorized absence evidence a serviceman is trying to desert.

Maximum sentence for desertion when there has been no declaration of war, as in the case of Vietnam, is dishonorable discharge, loss of pay and other benefits and five years hard labor. During an official war the offense can be punishable by death.

The lesser AWOL offense carries maximum punishment of dishonorable discharge, loss of pay and one year's hard labor in prison.

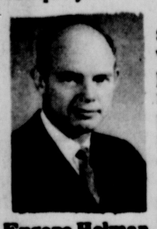
Laird's letter, provided to the Associated Press, outlined measures the Pentagon is taking or planning in response to the subcommittee s recommendations on the desertion problem.

Laird said the Pentagon and the State Department are working toward "improved reporting procedures" to keep military authorities posted on what defectors do while they remain in such havens as Sweden.

The subcommittee observed unless the military justice people are fully informed of a deserter's activities, he will escape punishment for such additional offenses as engaging in anti-U.S. propaganda and other acts condemning U.S. government policy.

Ex-Sedalian Is Promoted By P-C Corp.

Eugene W. Holman, formerly production and purchasing department manager at the Sedalia Pittsburgh Corning plant, has been elected vice-president-technical by the company.

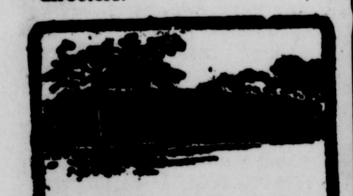


Eugene Holman

In his new position, Holman will co-ordinate product and manufacturing process improvements and developments.

Holman has been with Pittsburgh Corning for 18 years. He will be working out of the P.C. Research and Engineering Center in Plum Boro, Pa.

His elevation to the new position was announced at the June meeting of the board of directors.



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. . . ship ahoy ! ! !

Take to the lake this summer in your own boat. It'll be 'anchors aweigh' with a quick boat loan from Sedalia Bank. A "yes" comes easily from our amiable loan officer along with lots of friendly service and no red tape. Join in the fun on the lake with a "yes" for a boat loan. It'll be smooth sailing from then on.

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SPECIAL FAN SALE!

See Our Complete Selection of Fans for Your Home or Office Needs — All Are Sale Priced!

20" Adjustable 2-Speed Fan On Roll-About Stand
Sale Priced for A Limited Time. 18.88 CHARGE IT
Powerful 2-speed fan cools a large area. Fan is adjustable up to 180°. Stand has 4 non-marking wheels.

Push-Button Breeze Box Fan Has Big 20" Blades
Sale Priced for A Limited Time! 12.88 CHARGE IT
Push-button operated fan for floor, table or window use. Wide safety grille plus carrying handle. Polished blades.

Powerful 10" Oscillating Fan Cools A Wide Area
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Specially designed table fan gives maximum air movement. Has chromed guard, plus an on-off switch.

10" Multi-Purpose Air Circulator — Cradle Base
Sale Priced for A Limited Time! 9.88 CHARGE IT
Handy fan to have around! Fan pivots to any desired position. 4-prop polished aluminum blades. Sturdy base.

Big 20" McGraw-Edison Reversible Window Fan
Sale Priced for A Limited Time! 24.88 CHARGE IT
Electrically reversible, power-packed motor on this 20" fan. Fits windows 27" to 33" wide. Heavy safety guard.

3-Speed 12-In. Portable Fan Is So Versatile . . .
Sale Priced for A Limited Time! 14.88 CHARGE IT
Use it anywhere around the house for cool, refreshing air! Fan adjusts to any angle. Has carrying handle; guard.

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CAROLE'S BIG TENT
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$1 WORTH Of Fireworks FREE
With a $2.00 Purchase

While Present Stocks Last—Weather Permitting
Large selection of all kinds of fireworks, night displays, snakes, sparklers, etc. Come see, you'll save!

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CAROLE'S BIG TENT FIREWORKS
Located on South 65 Highway, just South of Uncle Dudley's. Plenty of parking space!

Real Estate News

Lawrence B. Beach to Mildred Marvalee Welch and Eleanor Carol Doss subject life estate of grantor, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to undivided one third interest in 21.08 acres of land in Prairie Township. Grantors life estate covers life tenancy in said land, in entirety.

Harley Williams, Ralph Chaney and J. B. Garner, Trustees of Green Ridge Baptist Church to Beatrice E. Simon, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in original plat of town of Green Ridge, Mo.

Sirel T. Todd and wife to Franklin D. and Patsy A. Gooch, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 14th Street and Babcock Avenue.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife to Cecil G. and Carol D. Monsees, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Stewart Avenue between 24th and 28th Streets.

Anna Kathryn Taylor and husband to George A. and Dorothy B. Boyd, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 4th Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues.

Virgil D. Rodgers and wife to Albert James Dinsdale Jr. and Maxine Dinsdale, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 24th Street and Quincy Avenue.

Lawrence E. Collins and wife to Gerald D. Rothe and Verle D. Rothe, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at South corner of intersection of Stillbrook Drive and Suburban Lane.

William Wayne Morton and wife to Clarence E. and Helen C. Oswald, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 14th Street between Babcock and Arlington Avenues.

Eugene W. Cook and wife to John A. and Betty A. Lorenz, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Quincy Avenue South of 24th Street.

Louis J. Weller and wife to Charley G. and Frances Wilson, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Cedar Township 407.7 feet by 193.7 feet.

Harry Dale Harvey and wife to Roy E. and Cordelia E. Hopkins, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Arlington Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets.

Ruth Greening and husband to Leo F. and Dorothy Kreisel, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 15th Street and Lafayette Avenue.

James P. Morton and wife to LaVerne L. Inman, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 13th Street and Engineer Avenue.

Ida Ann Downs to Cloyd A. and Ruth A. Downs subject to life estate of Grantor, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Cedar Township, on North side of Public Road being 345 feet by 345 feet.

Ida Downs to Cloyd A. Downs, Wilbur M. Downs and Dale T. Downs subject to life estate of grantor, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to 30 acres of land in Cedar Township.

Carolyn S. Hopkins single and William C. Hopkins Jr., single to Mrs. Marion (Patricia) Bishop, $1 and other consideration, Quit Claim Deed to property in town of LaMonte, Mo.

Kenward Ray Tippie and wife and Richard C. Pfeiffer single to Lola Pearl Parsley and Harriett Thornton, joint tenants with right survivorship not as tenants in common, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 11th Street and Stewart Avenue.

Gerald M. Clemens and wife to Charles M. and Viola M. Wimer, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in town of LaMonte, Mo., South of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Jack L. Meyers to Helen L. Miller, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 14th Street between Collins and Hancock Avenues.

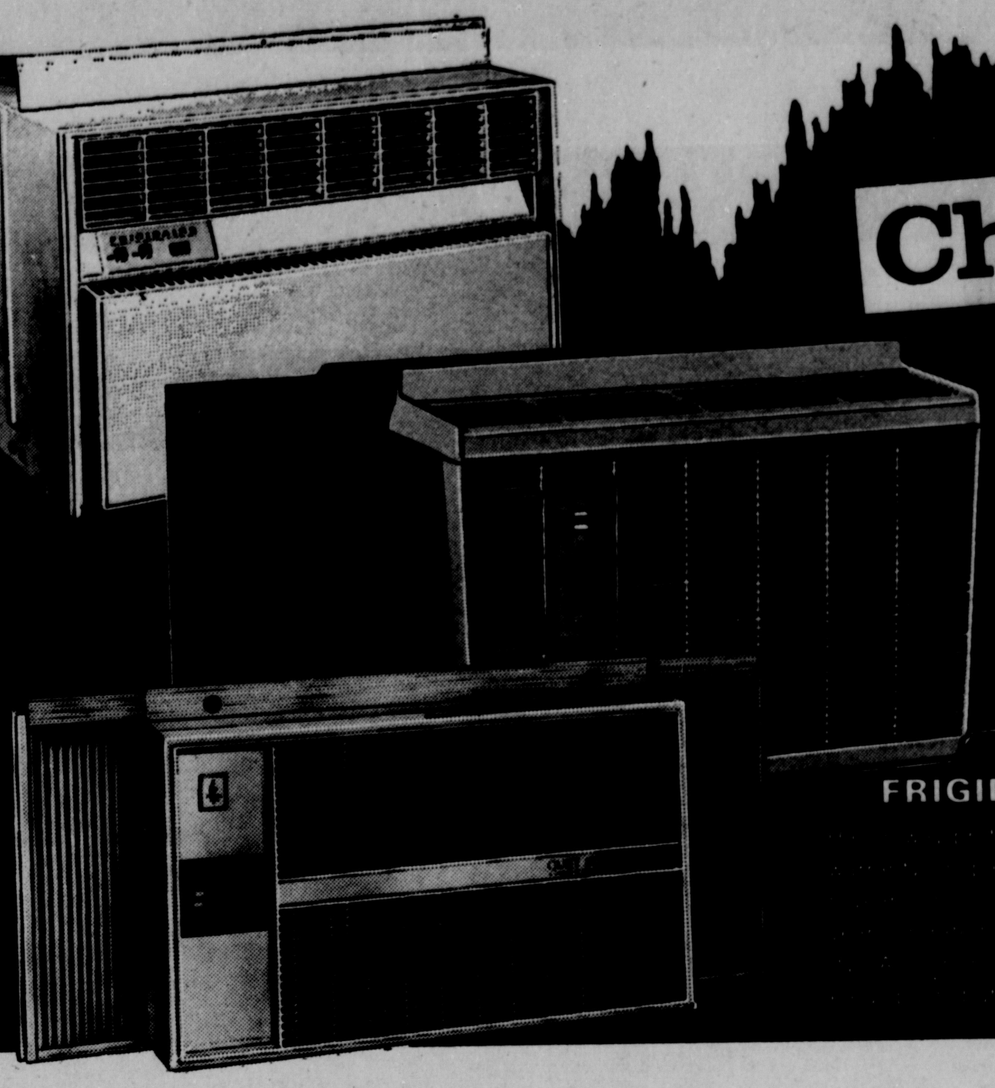
Joe M. Scott and wife to Herbert John Frerking Jr. and Paulena Mae Frerking, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in town of LaMonte, Mo.

Preston M. Rice and wife to Zella Gresham, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Greenwood Lane between Country Club Boulevard and Honeysuckle Road.

Martin W. Lange and wife to Dallas E. Kolsky and Joyce L. Kolsky, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Northwest corner of Highland Avenue and Skyline Drive.

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

Why Suffer When Summer Temperatures Soar...
You Can Stay Cool With These Sale Prices!



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115-Volt Air Conditioners Plug Right Into Any Normal Home Outlet Just Like Your Lamps

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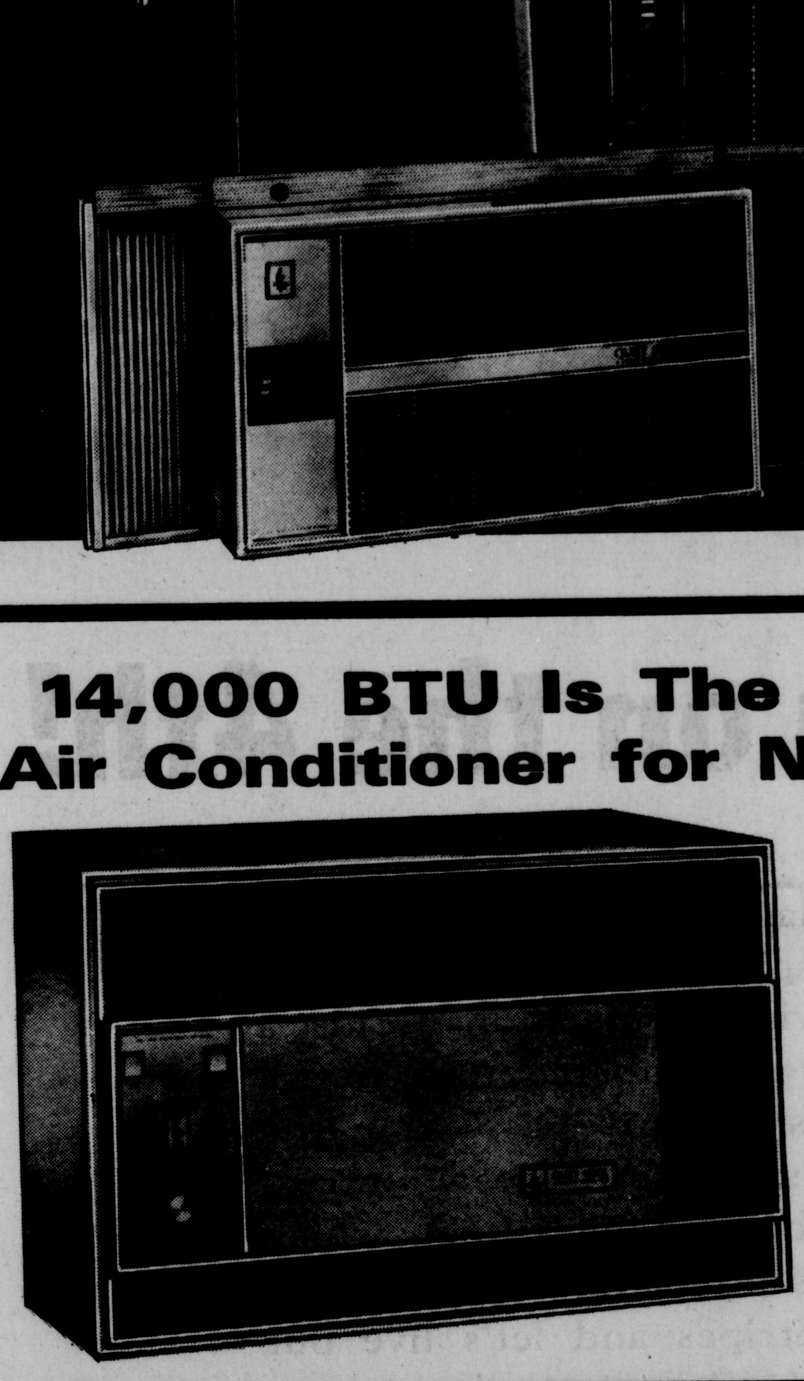
14,000 BTU Is The Largest Rated Air Conditioner for Normal 115 Volts



Emerson 14,000 BTU, 115-Volt Air Conditioner Operates on Regular Household Current!

SALE PRICED $277

NO MONEY DOWN

Stay cool and comfortable all summer long with this Emerson 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner! It can cool several rooms and is one of the largest rated units for 115 volts ever built. The air never gets stale because it dehumidifies and filters! Save!

WESTINGHOUSE
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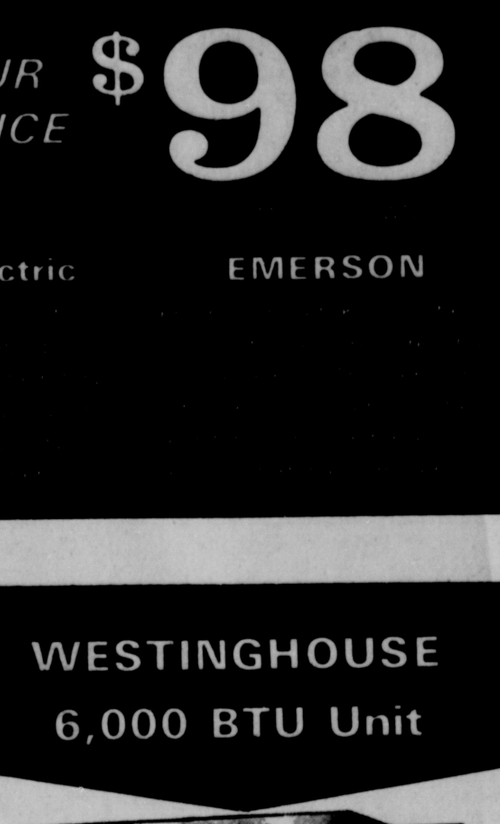

LOW SALE PRICE $128

NO MONEY DOWN

This 115-volt, 2-speed Westinghouse unit has directional vents, thermostat and aluminum cabinet. Plugs into normal outlet!

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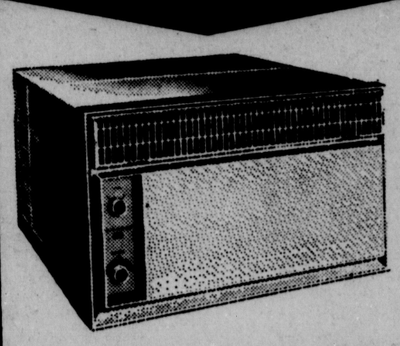	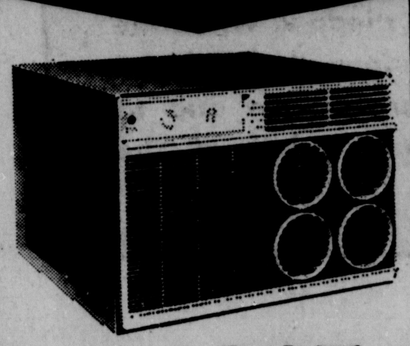	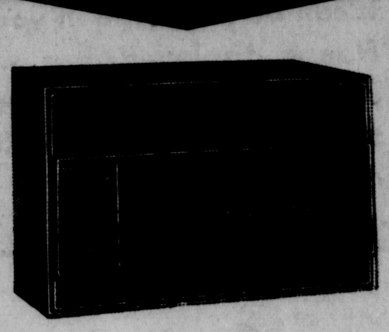	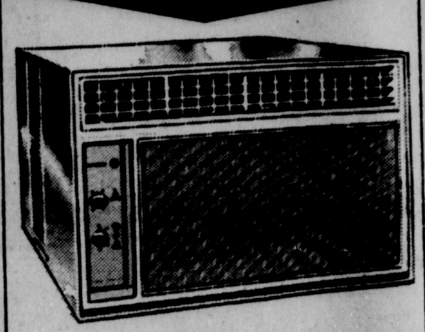	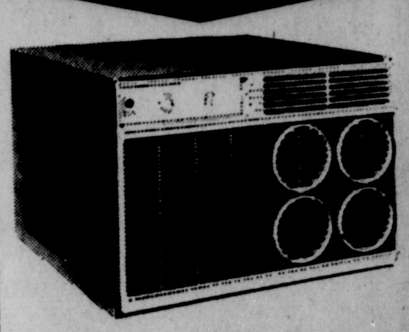
SALE PRICED $215 NO MONEY DOWN	SALE PRICED $215 NO MONEY DOWN	SALE PRICED $248 NO MONEY DOWN	SALE PRICED $248 NO MONEY DOWN	SALE PRICED $298 NO MONEY DOWN
Relax in cool comfort this summer with this 230-volt air conditioner. This multi-room cooler has thermostat, moisture removal, easy installation, and is quiet. Has rugged cabinet construction!	This General Electric Deluxe Air Conditioner operates on 230-volts. It features an aluminum outside grill plus the most efficient rotary compressor and automatic thermostat controls.	Emerson deluxe giant capacity 230-volt air conditioner has thermostatic cold control for constant temperature. This powerful unit has multi-room cooling capacity! Quality built!	This heavy-duty, 230-volt air conditioner is built for every cooling job. It features 2 speeds, and an adjustable thermostat. The removable permanent filter will save you money.	This giant General Electric air conditioner operates on 230-volts. It is a heavy-duty, multi-room unit that dehumidifies, filters, and controls the temperature automatically! Save!

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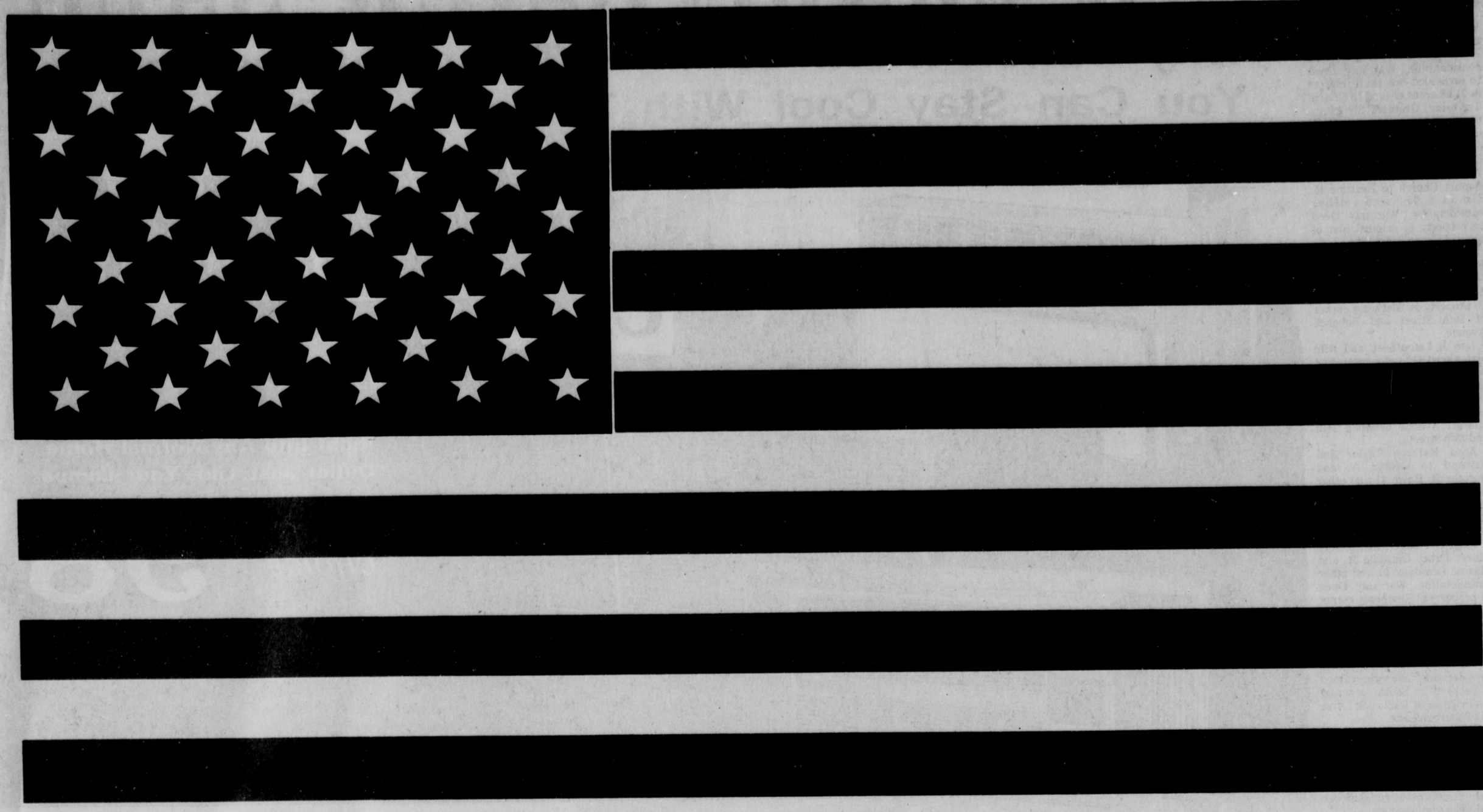

Fly your Flag on the 4th!

It's time we all did a little flag-waving! Too often we tend to leave the patriotic displays to just a few civic minded Americans. Are we leaving the decisions to just a few, too? Maybe it's time we remembered that we all have a stake in this country's destiny. Displaying the flag is more than just an expression of love of country... it's a sign that we believe in the principles upon which that country was founded. Let's proclaim our Americanism by flying the Stars and Stripes and let's live our Americanism by participating in America's democracy.

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111 West Third Sedalia, Missouri

Family Weekly

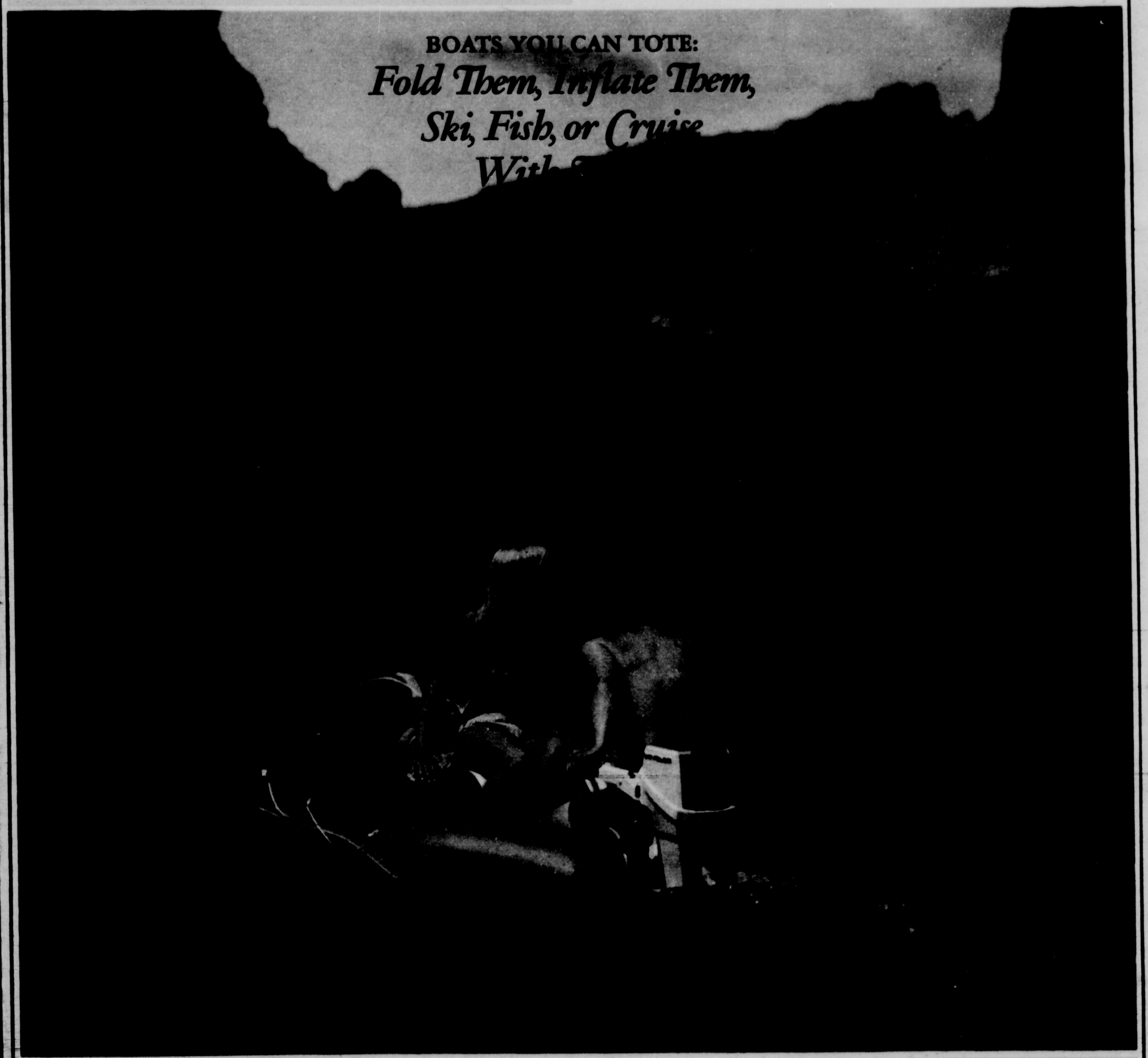
JUNE 29, 1969

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

BOATS YOU CAN TOTE:

Fold Them, Inflate Them, Ski, Fish, or Cruise With



EFFICIENCY EXPERT'S TIPS:
How to Do More Housework In Less Time

FOOD & FUN:
Great Ideas for a 4th of July Picnic

HERO CHAPLAIN TELLS:
What Our GIs in Vietnam Want Us to Understand

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,
American Medical Association

Who coined the word Medicare?—Mrs. Faye Selby, Quincy, Ill.

● The term Medicare was first applied to the Military Dependents Medical Care program in 1956. Conversationally, this became Dependents Medicare and then finally Medicare. With the amendment of the Social Security Act in 1965, a new program called "Health Insurance for the Aged" was initiated. This is still the official and legal title of the program. When it became law, Medicare was used for convenience. The name of the earlier military program has been changed to CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,
Director, U.S. Secret Service

Are John and Caroline Kennedy still under Secret Service protection?—Albert I. Cina, Marlone, Fla.

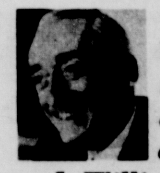
● The law provides that Secret Service protection be afforded to minor children of a former President until each child reaches 16, unless it is declined.

FOR RALPH HOUK,
Manager, New York Yankees

Who came closest to hitting a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium?—B.W., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Mickey Mantle came close twice, each time the ball hitting the upper-deck facade in right field.

FOR JACQUES COUSTEAU,
under-seas explorer



What do you and your men on your ship* Calypso *do with the findings you discover on your voyages?—J. Williams, Pismo Beach, Calif.

● The findings are sent to the Institute Oceanographique located in Monaco, where scientists and archeologists examine them for value and significance. I am its director.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER
of the "Lawrence Welk Show"

Is the wardrobe you use on the "Lawrence Welk Show" your own?—Jan Jorgensen, Racine, Wis.

● Some are mine, but most of the time the clothes are furnished by the show's wardrobe department.

FOR R. H. COLEMAN,
President, Remington Arms Co.

Why can't guns be coated inside and out with Teflon to prevent rusting?—S. McGuyre, Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

● As would be the case with any other mechanical coating, Teflon would have to be totally free of pinhole leaks to be completely effective. So far, such impervious coatings have been hard to achieve.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE, *CBS News*

If you had to choose a second career, what would it be?—B. M. Harris, Weott, Calif.

● Law, with an active interest in politics.

FOR JUDGE ROY HOFHEINZ,
President, Houston Sports Association

What was the total cost of the Astrodome? What is the cost of upkeep per year?—Kevin Hinds, Midland, Texas

● Total cost was $45,350,000. Annual operating expense is about $3 million.

FOR TINA COLE *of "My Three Sons"*

Are the three babies in the show actually triplets, or are they just three babies who resemble one another?—Katherine Dumont, Pepperell, Mass.

● They are triplets: Guy, Gunnar, and Garth Swanson, born Feb. 21, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swanson of Reseda, Calif.

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,
Secretary of the Treasury

How is more money put into circulation as the population increases?—Kenneth Wiechmann, Flanagan, Ill.

● The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C., supplies the various Federal Reserve Banks and branches which, in turn, supply it to commercial banks within their respective districts. When a commercial bank requires more currency, it requisitions new supplies from the Federal Reserve Bank. When a commercial bank has either damaged or surplus currency, it returns it to the Federal Reserve Bank, where it is either retired or supplied to some other commercial bank. Thus, the amount in circulation can be expanded or contracted, depending on public needs.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Chess, Anyone? Chess is a national spectator sport in Russia and the Balkan countries, equivalent to America's baseball. These Budapest chess partners—and their kibitzers—got so intense they had to resort to the swimming pool to cool off. Do Iron Curtain countries realize that this floating, waterproof chess set—like so many good things in life—comes from that bastion of Western capitalism, America? It was made in Racine, Wis., to be exact. At a cost of one dollar per set, it's cheaper than a baseball game and even slower moving.

Big League sport

Big Smallness Whatever happened to the "small businessman"? He grew up into a big businessman, according to surveys. For example, the American Petroleum Industry says a gasoline-station operator grossed $76,000 annually in 1950; now he grosses $115,000. There are 219,000 stations, and the industry is busy recruiting more dealers. Shell Oil looked at its trainees recently and found among them former city mayors, police and fire chiefs, college professors, biologists, pro football players—and even a stockbroker or two.

Best Friends "The regeneration of friendships or the formation of new ones can bring more joy to marriage," says Dr. Herbert Otto in his book, "More Joy in Your Marriage." Some friendships, however, can be harmful to a couple's happiness. They may have been fruitful in earlier days, but, because people change, have only a negative aspect now. Yet couples are unwilling to cut the old ties—often for fear of offending their marriage partner. "The major function of friendship is to foster mutual growth and the unfolding of each person's personality," says Doctor Otto. If a friendship no longer does so, the married couple should face marital facts—they need new friends.

Unbraced for Adventure Jani Gardner, Cincinnati mother of four, believes that any day can be a special occasion and mentions many in her new book, "Let's Celebrate." For instance, "Celebrate your kids' coming out of teeth braces with a picnic lunch full of chewy munchables—peanut-butter sandwiches, fried chicken legs, and corn on the cob. For dessert, fill a bag with caramel cubes, peanut chews, and a well-wrapped apple-on-a-stick." Check your dentist, too.

Jani Gardner

Rodney Dangerfield

No Respect Comedian Rodney Dangerfield complains, "I don't get any respect, especially from my kids (Melanie Beth, 4, Brian Scott, 8). I am not their favorite on tv. Melanie prefers 'I Love Lucy.' Brian digs Jackie Gleason—even though I write some of his material. The other day Brian came home and asked me when I was going to be on tv next. I was so happy he'd got some good sense—until he explained, 'My teacher wants to know.'"

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What Our GIs in Vietnam Are

By Chaplain (Capt.) ANGELO LITEKY as told to Kevin V. Brown

Father Angelo Liteky, a member of the missionary order of Roman Catholic priests known as Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity and a captain in the United States Army, is the first Army chaplain in history to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, this nation's highest award for gallantry in action. Father Liteky, who as often as possible accompanied the troops into combat areas, was cited for bravery in Vietnam when a small infantry force was ambushed by a North Vietnamese battalion. Though wounded himself, Father Liteky continually returned to the battlefield to evacuate the wounded or administer the last rites to the dying. As you read this, he is en route back to Vietnam, having volunteered again to be with the young Americans he admires so much.

SOME TIME after I returned home from my first tour in Vietnam I was watching a news telecast of a helicopter operation there.

The tv reporter had gone along on the mission, an attack on a Viet Cong position. His film showed the firing of the rockets and the explosions of the shells when they hit, and toward the end he commented, "Some of these pilots kill for pay, some of them for pleasure. . ."

I sat there appalled, finally convinced of what I had always suspected. There is more than distance separating the fighting man in Vietnam from the people back home.

There is a considerable gap in understanding both him and his motives. And if news stories about young Americans at home and on campus are as unfair and one-sided as some of those that come out of Vietnam, then there is a gap in understanding them here, too.

I believe I can tell you what the young American in Vietnam is really like. I spent a year and half with him. I stood in the same chow lines with him. I walked the same trails into combat with him. I saw him when he was relaxed, and I saw him when he was under the most severe stress any human being can suffer, when he is under mortal attack and friends are dying around him.

I believe I know the young American GI well enough to say that you can be quite proud of him.

I can't blame the newsmen for the one-sided view you often get of our young people. Most of the reporters are honest men doing an honest job, but, as one admitted, "Father, we're in the man-bites-dog business. The exception makes a better story than the rule."

So, in Vietnam, there are more stories reported of Americans firing into villages (where Viet Cong are known to be hiding) and more pictures taken of women and children fleeing from burning buildings. No one shows these same Americans sharing their food and clothing with the refugees. And, at home, I'm sure there are more stories of campus riots and draft-card burners than there are of young people quietly going about their studies or willingly entering the service.

Yet I can blame the reader and viewer for not understanding this, for not recognizing that any story has to be unusual or it wouldn't get printed. I can blame you further for not distinguishing, even in the stories you do see, between the facts in the story and the opinion imposed on those facts by the reporter. Despite that tv reporter's comment, I never knew any American fighting man who killed for either pay or pleasure. In fact, I doubt if there's an American in Vietnam who wants to kill for any reason except survival, his own or that of others.

What, then, is the American fighting man really like?

There are at least four of them. The first is the professional soldier, the man who has made the military life his career. He is a man of great integrity who believes deeply in his country and his uniform and is proud that America is always the one nation in the world which will rush to the defense of the weak.

If I could sum up this man's attitude in one word, it would be frustration. He's a professional, he knows his job, and he's convinced we could have won the war long ago—and could still win it today, quickly—if he were allowed to fight to win.

Instead, he is working under a "no-win" policy, restricted in the type of operations he can employ, restricted in the areas he can fight in, and sent into battle like a fighter with one arm tied behind him and told to do the best he can.

It's worse on those who are on their second or third tours. The war has gone on so long, and they see no change. There is no win in sight, and men are still dying.

Large areas are zoned off, even in South Vietnam, where no combat activity is allowed. This is largely for humanitarian reasons, to prevent civilian casualties. Obviously, the Viet Cong, who fight by no humanitarian rules, know about them and use them as sanctuaries.

The professional's frustration was best summed up by one commander who came back from a skirmish where casualties were high. His shirt was soaked through with sweat, and, as he sat back against the trunk of a tree, he said bitterly to no one in particular, "We could take those guys if they'd turn us loose."

The second type is the idealist. Not a professional soldier, he's just as convinced that our cause is just that we're there to stop communism and preserve freedom for the people of South Vietnam, and he's proud to do what his country asks him to.

I remember one in particular who became very upset when he heard of the bombing halt. He felt it would prolong the war even more and upset his plans. He had developed a real feeling for the Vietnamese people and was concerned about the conditions of poverty under which many of them lived and what the ravages of war had done to them.

"I'd stay here and fight for them even if we pulled out," he told me.

The third group is at the opposite end of the scale from the idealist. I guess you could call him the grumbler. He loves his country and appreciates its benefits, but he's not convinced of the validity of our involvement in Vietnam. Many of this type, in fact, are there only because they'd go to jail if they refused. They'd rather take their chances there than suffer through life here with a dishonorable discharge.

The tragedy of this group is that they're the most vocal of all. The

Father Liteky says mass at Ft. Bragg, N. C., before returning to Vietna

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FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ For this Fourth of July celebration, pack your picnic hampers with plenty of convenience foods and drinks along with meat for grilling and pre-prepared vegetables. Choose your picnic site early in the day and enjoy the great outdoors.

Glazed Lamb Chops grilled at the picnic site, baked beans heated on-the-spot, and chilled watermelon make it a picnic de luxe.

Picnic Pointers

Chemical coolants, portable coolers, insulated tote bags, vacuum jugs and bottles assure the safe arrival of perishable foods at the picnic site.

Paper "disposables" such as plates, hot and cold cups, napkins, and towels are valuable helpers, eliminating much of the clean-up job.

Packaged crackers, potato and corn chips, and **snack tidbits** come in a wide variety of flavors. Tuck several packages into the picnic hamper.

Salad and sandwich greens and crisp vegetable relishes are at their best wrapped or bagged in **moisture-vapor-proof material** or stored in **plastic bags** or **containers** and thoroughly chilled before packing in a tote bag. Take along **pickles** and **olives,** too.

Canned baked beans and **canned spaghetti** are two favorite convenience foods easy to heat at the picnic site. Pack a can opener and a skillet.

Pre-sweetened soft-drink mixes and **flavored tea** in packets can quickly satisfy thirsty picnickers. Put plenty of packets of favorite flavors in the basket. Keep chilled cans and bottles of **noncarbonated fruit drinks, carbonated beverages,** and **Gatorade** icy cold until serving time.

Commercial cookies in bags and boxes are delicious dessert quickies. Include everyone's favorite.

Quantities of **marshmallows** for toasting over the embering coals at the day's end complete the picnic grand finale.

Glazed Lamb Chops

1 cup peach preserves
½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vegetable bouquet sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
8 lamb chops (rib, loin, or shoulder), cut 1 in. thick

1. Mix preserves, lemon juice, bouquet sauce, and a blend of salt, pepper, and the ground nutmeg.

2. Put into a container and pack in hamper with a long-handled or small brush and a heat-resistant dish.

3. Have grill hot before ready to cook chops. Put chops and glaze onto grill.

4. Grill chops 3 to 4 in. from coals about 5 min. Turn, salt to taste, and brush with glaze. Grill second side about 5 min., turn, salt to taste, and glaze. Turn and brush frequently with glaze until meat is of desired doneness. To test doneness, slit chops near the bone and note color of the meat.

5. Serve the heated sauce with the grilled chops and vegetable packet. *8 chops*

Vegetables in Foil Packet

Measure onto center of an 18-in. square of **heavy-duty aluminum foil** 2 cups raw **carrot slices,** 2 cups diagonally cut **celery slices,** 2 cups **green pepper pieces,** ¼ cup **salad oil,** 2 teaspoons **salt,** ⅛ teaspoon **black pepper,** and 1 teaspoon **dill weed.** Seal tightly (bring corners together and squeeze gently). Set packet on the grill and cook 35 min. or until vegetables are tender. Turn edges of foil back and serve vegetables directly from the packet.

8 servings

Salad at the Site

Bring forth plastic bags or containers of chilled **greens,** other **crisp vegetables,** and fresh whole **tomatoes.** Slice tomatoes when ready to serve and accompany with the greens and crisp vegetables. Favorite **bottled salad dressings** and **shakers of Accent, seasoned salt,** and **pepper** are necessary go-alongs.

Do THIS Before You Read The Bible

Reading Holy Scripture, of course, can be an inspiring and comforting practice.

But to get the most out of your Bible reading, you need a solid groundwork of knowledge that the Scriptures do not reveal. For as the New Testament says: "In these epistles there are certain things difficult to understand" (2 Peter 3:16).

The truth of this is manifested by the fact that equally intelligent people often draw conflicting conclusions from the same passages of Holy Scripture. And by the further fact that scholars of all faiths are continually searching the sacred texts to reveal and refine their meanings.

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It might be argued that the Bible . . . being God's Word . . . has to be a simple book so that people of all levels of intelligence can understand it. But if this were true, all Bible readers would understand the Scriptures in exactly the same way . . . which they don't.

The fact is, of course, God did not intend that all our knowledge of Him should come from our own reading and interpretation of the Scriptures. In His covenant with the people of Israel, God commissioned the prophets to instruct the faithful in His word. Christ vested the same responsibility in His disciples and His church with the coming of the New Testament.

"Introduction to Bible Reading" gives you a solid groundwork for understanding why the Bible is God's book . . . how it came into being . . . what books it contains . . . and the general principles which should be applied in interpreting it. It also offers samples of some good, modern English translations to help you in your selection of a personal Bible.

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By decorators, so unknowing,
That records all are neatly racked,
The books and magazines are stacked,
All clothes obediently hung
And nothing's ever dropped or flung.
A room one could show with pride—
And totally unoccupied.

—Betty Isler

QUIPS AND QUOTES

"Honey, I'm sending you a box of cookies," a soldier's wife informed him in a letter to Vietnam. When a week passed without the arrival of the box, the soldier, who prided himself on his tact, figured it would reach him any day, so he wrote his wife: "Those were the most delicious cookies I ever ate."

Two weeks later the wife explained in a letter that the cookies had been burned in baking and that she had never sent them. "Who else," she demanded, "is sending you cookies?"

—Daniel Revello

When women play cards, they care less about a good hand than a good earful. —John Shotwell

A woman walked into a butcher shop and said to the butcher, "That chicken I bought from you yesterday had no wishbone."

The man behind the counter answered, "Madam, our chickens are so contented that they have nothing to wish for." *—Dorothea Kent*

Whistle while you work, and you'll make a nervous wreck out of everybody else in the office.

—Dan Bennett

A father lost his temper and, shouting at his teen-age daughter, angrily demanded to know why she had called her girl friend and then had not spoken a word for half an hour.

"She told me to hold the phone," was the teener's explanation. "She's having dinner."

—A. T. Quigg

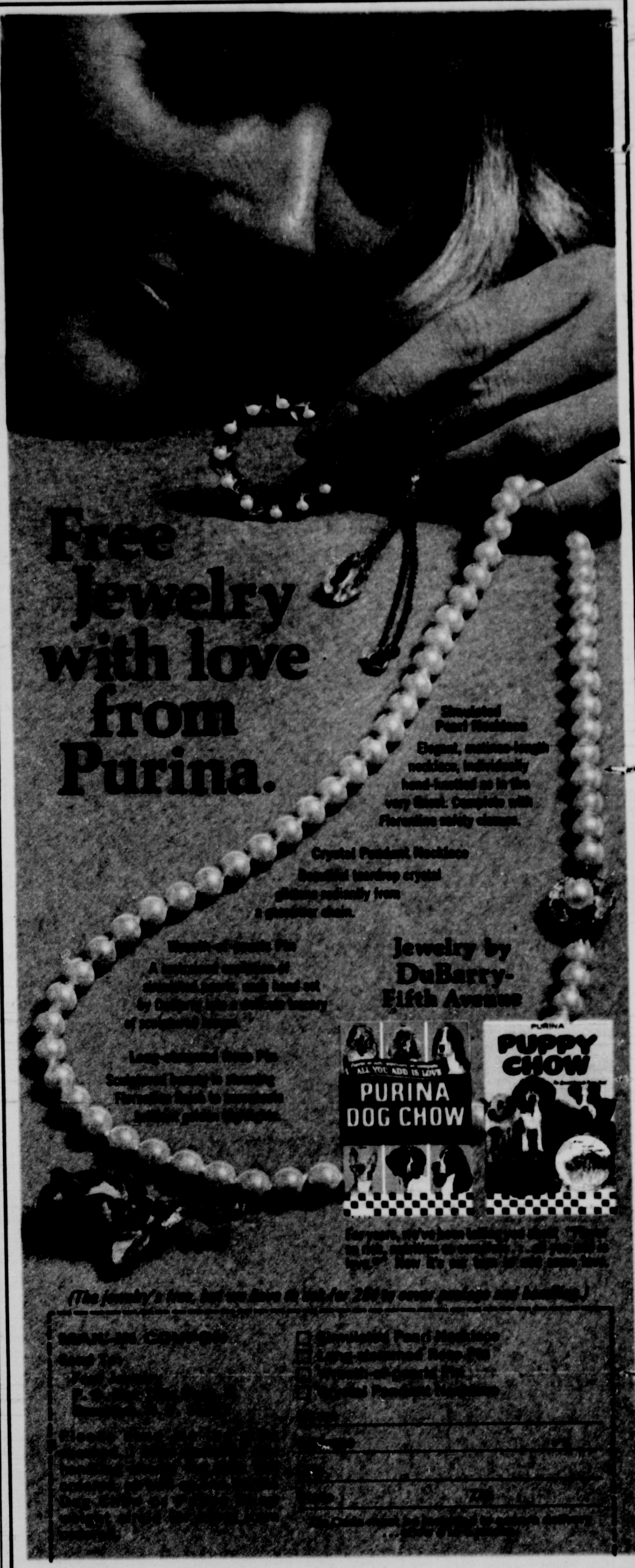
Moment of Truth

Evaluating her, he thought,
So brilliant . . . so profound . . .
A conversation never could
Be dull with her around.

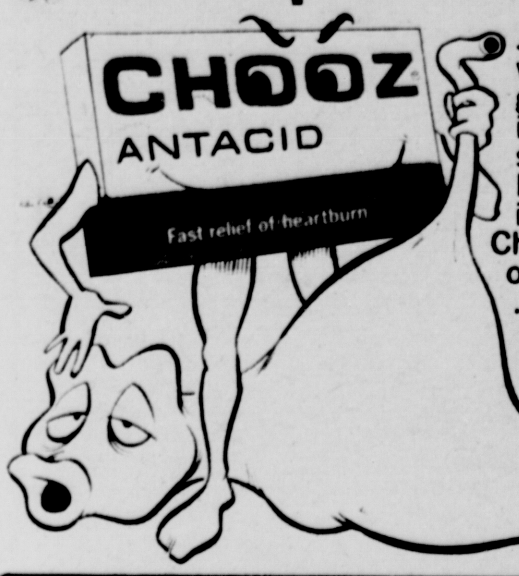
She read him like a book. She smiled
and chose her words discreetly.
"Do tell me more about yourself."
She even said it sweetly.

—Lloyd Stone

"Oh, good morning! What can we do for you?"



Stomach upset's had it, by gum!



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The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in *performance*. Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow, painful. You speak less clearly. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane – FIXODENT. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both *uppers* and *lowers*.

FIXODENT's elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing –helps protect gums from bruising and irritation. You eat faster–bite harder, without pain–enjoy your food more. Eat hard-to-chew foods–steaks, fruits–prevent "denture malnutrition," a problem of older people.

FIXODENT helps you speak easier, faster, more clearly. When dentures slip you hold them in place with tongue and cheek muscles that ache. FIXODENT helps prevent strain.

The special pencil-point dispenser spots FIXODENT with precision – no oozing over. Often lasts 'round-the-clock. It even resists hot drinks. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get special FIXODENT at all drug counters.

COMPUTER MATE IS NOT A DATING GAME

We successfully find partners for matrimony or compatible friendship.

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All ages over twenty. . . absolutely confidential. We use only plain envelopes. Please write for free brochure and questionnaire (give age).

For mature people seeking emotionally compatible lifetime mates. We are one of the oldest and probably the most successful. Our gigantic "family" has many members in every state.

With this ad men over 50—Free Membership

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability by Family Weekly, too. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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KEEP FEET HEALTHY!
WALK IN COMFORT!

PERFECT FOR INGROWN NAILS

- Unique lever action
- Finest Solingen Surgical Steel
- Trims to perfection

Deep curve design permits light pressure to cut instantly. Not yet available in stores. Introductory price on MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE only $2.95 plus 25c postage.

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Avoid Probate Costs!

Family Weekly Readers—Save thousands of dollars for your loved ones! Save one to five years delay in settling estates! Avoid completely up to 10% or 20% costs! Protect your estate from unscrupulous mishandling! Make sure it goes to those you want to have it! Send for Norman Dacey's eye-opening factual book, "HOW TO AVOID PROBATE" (Already in 29th Edition). Contains important legal forms which you can fill in and use to administer your own estate! Mail only $4.95 to "PROBATE," Box 606, F. D. Roosevelt Station, New York, N.Y. 10022 Full refund guaranteed.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath" Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

AN EXPERT TELLS

How to Make Housework Easier

By JOSEPH H. QUICK

CAN THE HOUSEWIFE apply modern business techniques to her daily chores to get more done in less time?

Based on my experience as senior vice president of Wofac Company, management consultants, Moorestown, N.J., I offer the following tips to every housewife who has had to decide which to do first—the breakfast dishes or the beds.

Have a morning timetable. Household mornings are usually hectic, with everyone rushing around while mother tries to keep peace and provide a substantial breakfast. Because of last-minute sleepers, bathroom and breakfast-table traffic frequently jams up.

Stagger the getting-up time, the slowpoke starting first; avoid morning clothes emergencies by training youngsters to lay them out the night before.

Get more help from your children. Youngsters potentially are a source of help, but most mothers complain that they need so much urging that "I'd rather do it myself."

Try the incentive system. If it works in industry, it will work at home. Decide on a fair allowance, and have it understood for *what* chores it is being paid. Then offer a weekly bonus for doing the work *without* prodding.

Plan a month ahead. Try the fundamental business technique of planning. The first of every month, with a calendar, map out major chores or projects you want to accomplish—a vacation trip, a child going to camp, redecorating a room, giving a big party. Assign a specific time allotment to each.

As businessmen do, check yourself at the end of the month. If the planned projects were not completed, figure out what went wrong and make a more realistic schedule next time.

Start an efficient file system. Do you make an extensive search for a receipted bill or the vacuum-cleaner maintenance manual? Every home should have an alphabetized accordion file, making important records readily available. Cancelled checks, which serve as receipts and should be kept for at least six years, can be stored in a less accessible place.

Paste magazine recipes that you wish to keep on cards and keep them alphabetized in a file box in the kitchen.

Incentives may make children good helpers.

Schedule your leisure time. Realistically calculate the time a bridge game, say, will take, to avoid rushing home to start dinner. With family outings, be initially generous with drivng time, then add more to cover the inevitable delays and side excursions which often occur.

To get the most out of public recreational facilities—neighborhood bowling alley or town pool—check with attendants, then plan to go when they are least crowded.

Persuade your husband to take part of his vacation in single days, so excursions can be made on uncrowded weekdays.

Do you and your wife often stay at a party longer than intended, then get a late, tired start for the next day's activities? Agreement on departure time beforehand will avoid this, and the next morning will start easier and happier.

How to do your chores faster. One of Parkinson's Laws say that a given job will expand to take all the time allotted to it. Production managers have learned how to get around this phenomenon. You can profit by their technique.

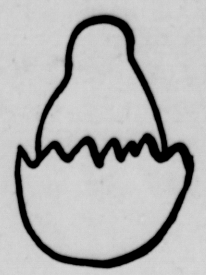
Think of your working day as divided 15- or 30-minute segments. If you decide to do the breakfast dishes between 8 and 8:15 and the beds between 8:15 and 9, the jobs will get done in the allotted time. Otherwise it is easy to wander, without finishing any one job.

Why not try some of these proved techniques that help your husband to accomplish more in less time on his job? ◆

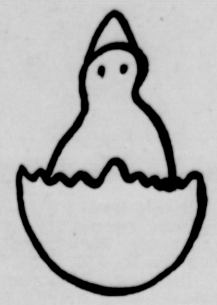
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Guess What

By Ann Davidow

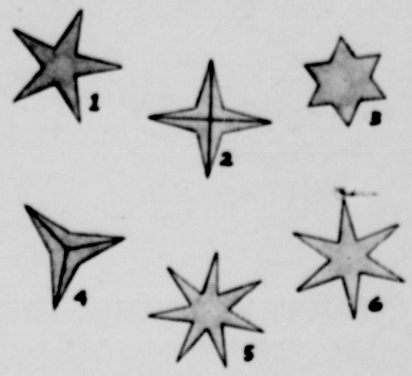


Is this a chickie
Starting to hatch,



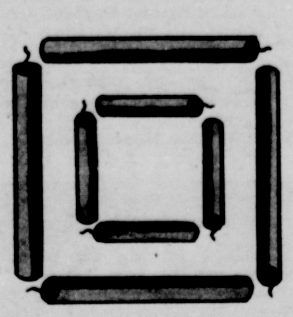
Or a girl in a sack race
Winning a match?

Which of These Stars Is on Old Glory?



(*See Answer Box*)

Firecracker Puzzle



Can you redesign these eight firecrackers into three squares without putting one over another? (*See Answer Box*)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence are the two words that we affectionately call our Government in Washington when we speak of it as a white-haired man in a high hat and striped pants: After they had run clear across the field to a small pond, the girls amused themselves by wading out to pick the water lilies that had just opened.

(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

To a five-letter word for what you do mentally when a doctor is ready to give you a shot, take away the first letter and get what you probably do in a game at a Fourth of July picnic.

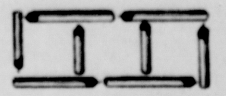
(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

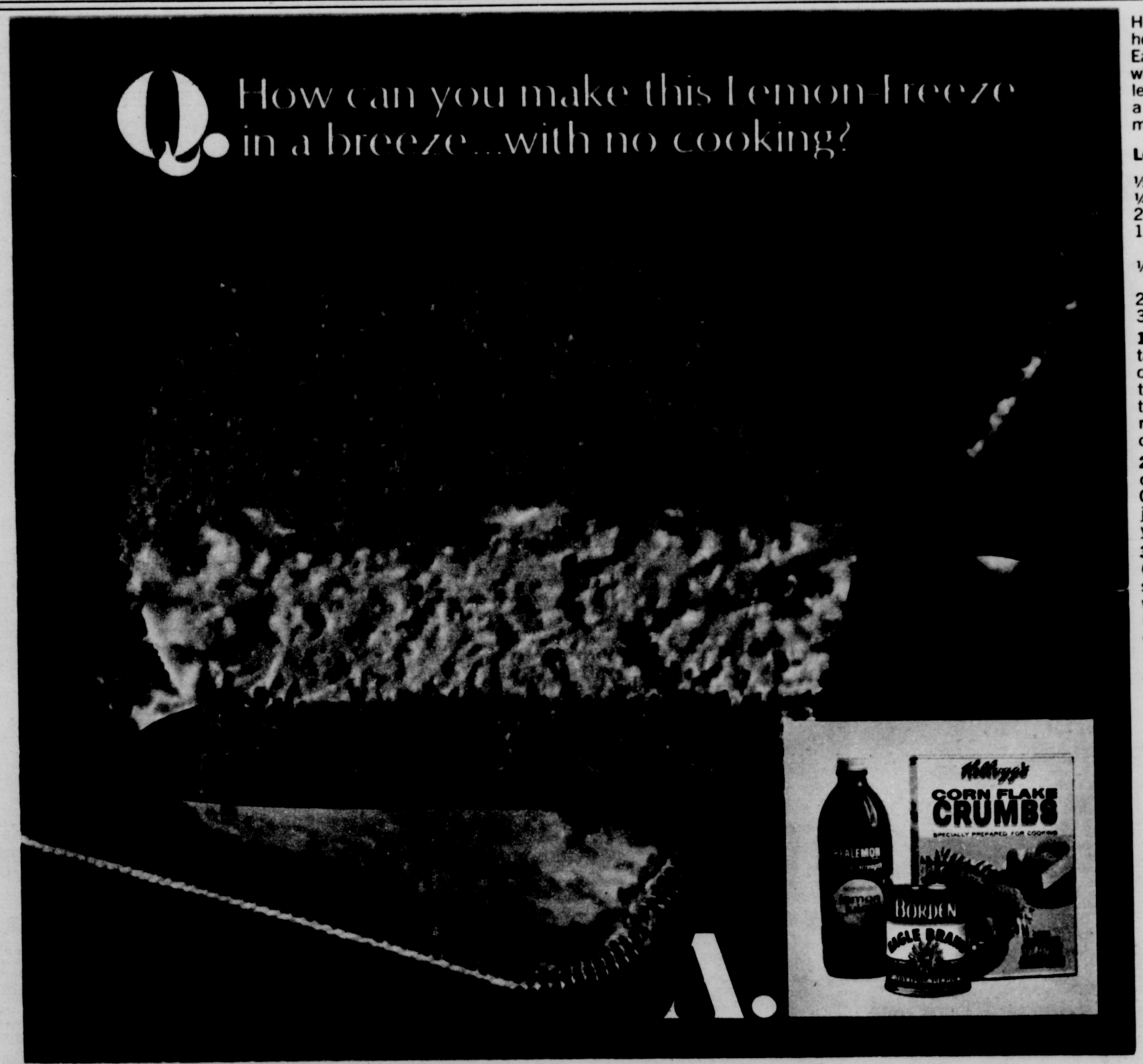
To a four-letter word for a curved architectural entrance to a park, add a first letter and get a word for what war veterans and school bands do in a Fourth of July parade.

(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box



Plus One: Arch-march.
Minus One: Brace-race.
Which Star?: No. 1.
Hide-a-Name: Uncle Sam.
Firecracker Puzzle:



Homemade desserts should taste homemade. But not take forever to make. Eagle Brand's special blend of fresh whole milk and pure cane sugar, the tangy lemony goodness of ReaLemon plus a crust of Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs make this summer dessert hard to beat.

Lemon Freeze

½ cup Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons sugar
1⅓ cups (15 oz. can) Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk
⅓ cup ReaLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs, the 2 tablespoons sugar and butter in ice cube tray; mix well. Reserve 2 tablespoons of Crumbs mixture for topping. With back of tablespoon press remainder evenly and firmly in bottom of ice cube tray. Chill.

2. In medium-sized mixing bowl, combine Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and ReaLemon lemon juice; stir until thickened. Add egg yolks; mix well.

3. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in the 3 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until egg whites are stiff, but not dry; gently fold into Condensed Milk mixture. Spread evenly over Crumbs crust; sprinkle with reserved Crumbs mixture.

4. Place on bottom of the freezer compartment of refrigerator, taking care to allow air circulation around the tray to assure freezing. Freeze 6 to 8 hours or until firm. Cut into pie wedges or bars to serve.

Yield: 8 servings. Note: if frozen very hard, set pan on hot, wet towel for a few minutes before cutting.

Borden Inc., Dept. FW69
P.O. Box 451
Jersey City, New Jersey 07303
Please send me a copy of "Magic Recipes" with dozens of delicious easy desserts.

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CHILDREN WATCH CHICKS HATCH

Learn wonders of birth! From egg to chickie, each day holds them spellbound as they see entire hatching process through clear plastic dome. 2-egg incubator maintains correct heat, humidity to hatch chicks, ducks, wild fowl. Base converts to brooder after hatching. Includes bulb, egg holder, thermometer, instruction book.

4369 — Egg Incubator $3.98

COPY GAUGE FITS ANY SHAPE

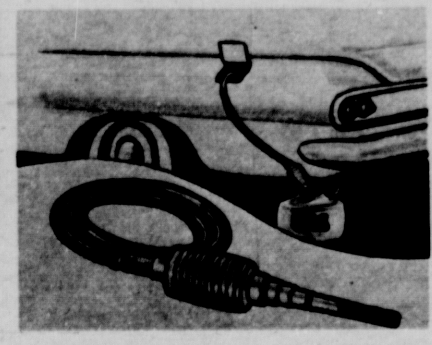
Unique copy gauge is ideal for fitting floor tiles, wall and counter coverings, carpeting, linoleum against and around casings, moldings, bath and kitchen fixtures. Just lay tool against material, reproduce any form or intricate pattern with Copy Gauge's retractable steel fingers. 6" long. Deluxe stainless steel. Now you can do "can't do" jobs!

5470—Gauge $1.98 6868—Deluxe $2.98

CAR CARPET HEEL PROTECTOR

Saves heels from ugly scuffmarks when you drive, keeps floor-mat from wearing through. Rich 100% nylon carpet is bonded to 7¼" x 7¾" non-skid rubber backing. Rugged construction shows no wear after hardest use. Fits snugly around gas pedal. Absorbs dampness, helps keep car floor clean. Just lift to clean under and around.

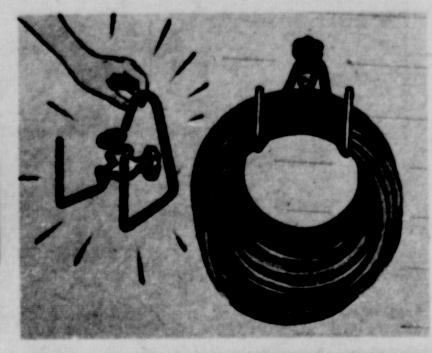
5968 — Heel Carpet $1



SIPHON TRANSFERS ANY LIQUID

Quick transfer of gas from car to lawn mower, outboard motor, any gas tank. Just insert end of 6 ft. hose in tank, squeeze pump, transfers gallons in 90 seconds. Nothing to corrode, no moving parts to wear. Empties fish tanks, bails boats, drains sinks, other uses. Keep one in car trunk and another one in your tool shed.

4072 — Siphon Pump $1.29



HANG HOSE NO DISCONNECTING

Handy garden hose holder hangs on any faucet. No nails or screws necessary. Holds firmly. Perfectly balanced. Just lift off to move. Ideal for winter storage in garage or cellar. Made entirely of aluminum, nothing to rust or corrode. Capacity 200 feet. New way to handle messy old garden problem! Great convenience!

4453 — Garden Hose Holder $1

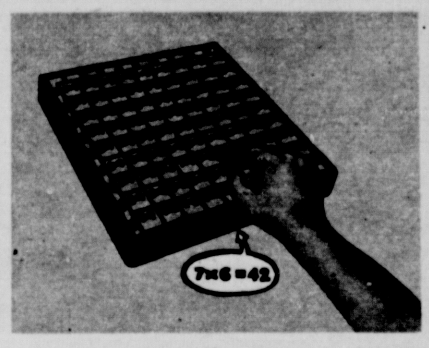
33 New Discoveries by Mail from

SHOP BY MAIL – CONVENIENTLY AT HOME

GARDEN BOOTS KEEP FEET DRY

You need them outdoors gardening, watering lawn, hanging clothes. Indoors mopping, laundering, waxing! Soft, pure latex, guaranteed waterproof, washable. Squirt with hose, mud slides off! Light and cool to wear. Women's sizes.

4955 — Garden Boots, 4-6 ..... $3.98
4956 — Garden Boots, 6-8 ..... $3.98
4957 — Garden Boots, 8-10 ..... $3.98



FAST MATH TEACHING MACHINE

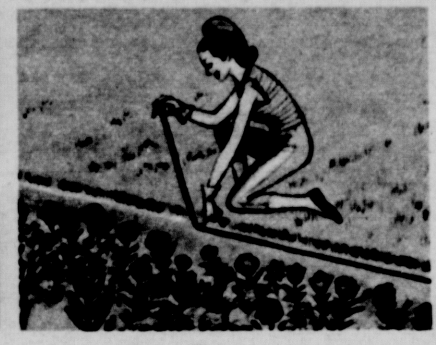
Kids learn all the multiplication tables up to 9 x 9 just pushing buttons. Newest jet-age designed computer-type aid is the fascinating way to combine the study of basic mathematics with fun of a numbers game. How much is 7 x 6? Push down the button — there's the answer: 42! Plastic, 7¼" sq. Easy and fun way to teach!

7546 — Teaching Machine $2.98

GARDEN SUPER SPRAY

At last . . . a powerful, all-purpose sprayer without electricity, batteries or back-breaking tanks! Nozzle adjusts from fine mist to 20 ft. jet stream, treats the whole lawn or the roots of a tree. Pistol grip, trigger action, easy to use, even for women. 36" flexible tube attaches to any gallon jug, can, etc. from ¾" opening.

5514 — Super Spray $2.49



TAPE TRIM LAWN AUTOMATICALLY

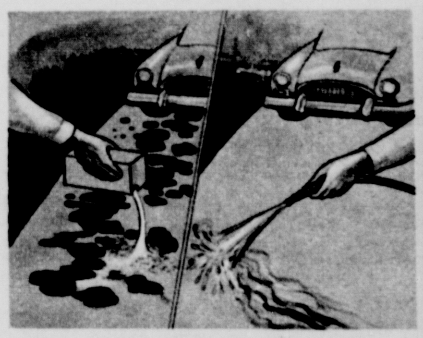
Magic Border-Tape takes the strain out of trimming lawn where machine-edging is difficult . . . near wall, walkway, sprinkler heads, flower beds. Just lay down this amazing tape. Invisible chemicals released automatically restrain growth up to 5 years. Kills grass or weeds, shapes lawn to any contour. Safe to humans, pets. 60 ft.

6735 — Magic Border-Tape $1.98

WEED-PULLER IS A LONG ARM!

Remove weeds without back-bending strain! Stop stooping when you use this long extension with 2-pronged weed pullers on the end. One twist of the wrist and weed is removed, root and all. 33½" long, adds almost 3 feet to your arm's length. Restores joy of gardening. Keep lawn beautiful. Hardened spring tool steel head, lasts a lifetime.

6641—Weed Puller $2.98



WASH AWAY DRIVEWAY STAINS

Amazing Quick-Clean works like magic! Attacks oil drippings that accumulate on concrete to mar the beauty of your home. Let it work for half an hour, then simply flush away with your garden hose. Use for garage floors, workshop, patios. For cleanest driveway ever. Developed for industrial use. Handy home-size 8 oz.

6844 — Quick-Clean $1

REMOVE INGROWN TOE NAILS

Now, a surgical steel clipper makes it easy and safe to remove ingrown toe nails at home. Curved jaws slide under the nail. Press the plier-like handles and the nail is clipped! Sensitive pain is gone! Use also for regular toe nail clipping. Finest surgical steel keeps sharp edges. Clipper is 4¾" long. How wonderful to realize relief at last!

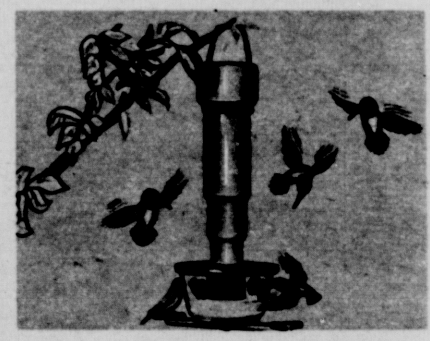
6051 — Ingrown Toe Nail Clipper, $2.98

FLAME GUN

Kills weeds fast in SUMMER!

Eliminate the drudgery of home-owner chores with amazing Flame Gun. Clears ice and snow in winter; weeds lawn and garden in summer! Operates on low cost kerosene, less than a quart will provide 30 minutes of steady, powerful flame. Flame Gun is 32 inches long, weighs less than 5 pounds. Lets you do the job without bending or straining. Keep driveway and walk free of ice and snow in winter. In summer, clear weeds, crab grass from driveway area, between flagstones, along garden edge. Does the job in seconds! Use it to sterilize soil before planting by destroying weed growth. Allows soil to give complete nourishment. Completely self-contained, no batteries, no cords. Electrically welded steel tubing with built-in compression pump.

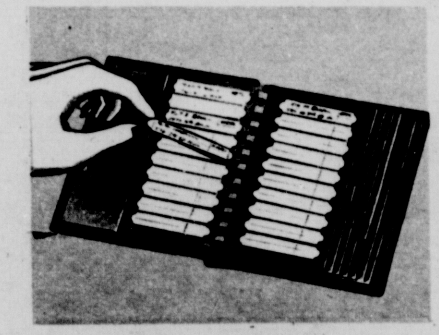
7378—Flame Gun $22.95



ATTRACT HUMINGBIRDS TO YARD

Nature's tiny beauties flock to your porch or garden when you hang this Hummingbird Feeder from any tree, post or shrub. Big 10" high reservoir attracts and feeds hummingbirds for weeks, until the next filling. Rail on bottom allows them to perch while eating. Sturdy weather-proof plastic.

6727 — Hummingbird Feeder $1.98
4454 — Hummingbird Nectar ..... 59¢



NEW LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK

Has removable address tabs. You'll never need another address and phone book when you own this. Works with removable tabs. Slip them in and out as needed and it stays "alive" forever. Handsome leather-like gold-stamped binding holds scores of names, has supply of extra tabs.

2107 — Address Book $1.00
2107B — Deluxe (Larger) $1.50

WINE BOTTLE CANDELABRA

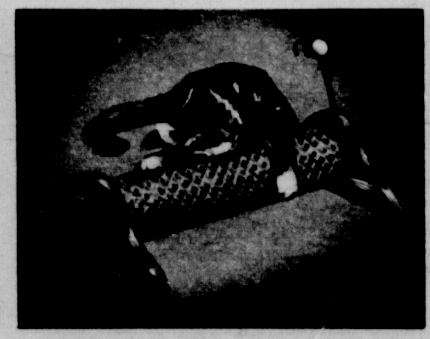
Create a candelabra from your favorite liquor bottle! Unique accessory clips on bottle, holds 5 tapers that shed a romantic glow over any meal. Order several for entertaining and set them up at individual tables. Elegance without investing in expensive candelabra. Graceful black wrought metal design with floral-shape holders. 7" high. 7" wide.

6 14—Instant Candelabra $1
Two for $1.89

SAVE UP TO $50 ON HAIR-CUTS

Cut costs by cutting and grooming your hair in seconds at home, office. Trims, shapes hair like your barber, but without cost! Use like comb. Keep in bathroom, carry in purse. Long-lasting plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, operates with standard razor blade. Refill has 15 blades.

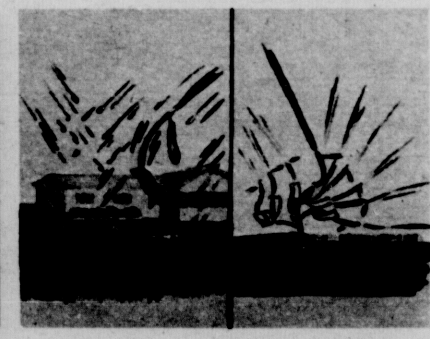
5621 — Hair Trimmer $1
6869 — Blades Set $1



CATNIP SCRATCH-BAR AND GYM!

Kitty can't resist this 19" long post that saves furniture from being clawed. He keeps busy pawing post and playing with ball atop coil spring. Deluxe carpet treated with catnip is bounded on both ends by solid wood. Extra catnip aerosol in 5-oz. spray can. Here's a great treat for your special pet!

7364 — Cat Post $3.98
7388 — Catnip Spray $1.49



WIDE-SWEEP LAWN SPRINKLER

Covers 2,800 sq. ft. evenly — no puddles, no soil erosion. Amazing new lawn watering discovery twists and turns for full, even coverage over large or small areas without causing water over-flow or flooding! Set it, forget it! Automatically shifts its sprinkling pattern. Fits any hose. Rubber, 24" high; plastic flags.

6742 — Wide-Sweep Sprinkler $3.98

PATENTED, NEW *ELECTRONIC* "MAGIC BULLET" LURE DRAWS AND CATCHES FISH UP TO *100 FEET* UNDERWATER.

PROVEN IRRESISTIBLE TO ALL FISH!

U.S.GOV'T PATENT

The Electra-Lure, Transistorized "Magic Bullet" Is So New... So Unique... It Has Been Awarded A U.S. Government Patent!

Patent Number #3310902

This Fantastic New Electronic Principle Tested and Proven on All Types, All Sizes, Fresh and Salt Water Fish by Private and Professional Fishermen.

• Tough, durable construction, guaranteed forever. • All electronic micro-transmitter. • Produces homing-signal proven irresistible to all types of fish. • Omnidirectional—draws fish from full 100 feet underwater. • Designed for Bait-casting, spinning and fly rods. • Draws frogs from MORE than 100 feet. • Perfect for all fresh and salt water fish.

Twelve year old Tommy poses with fish taken by the Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet"... Biggest catch of his young life.

This beautiful catch was taken by the Electra-Lure inventor in approximately twenty minutes.

Invented by Space-Age Scientists for Their Own Hobby.

Charter boat captain displays trophy fish caught by Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet."

I can endorse the Electra-Lure. It makes fishing a success for even the duffers. Even children turn into limit takers. Be sure to use a steel leader for the great northern, and all fish that are capable of biting...This is the first improvement in fishing since the invention of the hook.

Capt. Obbie,
Obbie's Chart Boat
San Diego, Calif.

OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SAY...

Dear Sir:
I received my transistorized plug in good order. Thank you. I used the plug in the Colorado River and had results that exceeded my expectations. Please send me six more of your transistorized plugs.
D.M. Yuma, Ariz.

Dear Sir:
You may add my name to the endorsers of your fabulous plug. It works especially well in murky water when other plugs can't be seen.
R.W., Calif.

SIX CASTS . . . SIX BASS!
Dear Sir: I recently tried one of your transistorized plugs. This was to prove a point, did the tone entice fish or not? With a friend we went to a lake in the area. I made six consecutive casts, caught six bass . . .
S.L., Encinitas, Calif.

Dear Sir:
As an electrical engineer and fisherman I am sure this lure will work for you . . .
G.S.,
Electronic Design Engineer
San Diego, Calif.

GUARANTEE

Only Electra-Lure dares make this sensational guarantee:

1. You must catch fish in any body of water which contains fish.
2. While your Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" is in the water it must attract fish more than any other available bait or food.
3. Guaranteed forever, if the Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" ever malfunctions, we will repair or replace it absolutely free.
4. You may try the Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" for three full months at our risk. It must live up to every claim we make for it or you may return it for an immediate refund of your full purchase price.

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FASTER, MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ANY OTHER LURE!

The brilliant new transistorized ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" represents the latest scientific advance in sport fishing. The sonic principle was originally developed for government and commercial use. Now this fantastic electronic principle has been refined and designed for application with any fresh and salt water bait-caster, spinner, or fly rod. • The ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" is actually a tiny, water-tight electronic transmitter which broadcasts a steady **HOMING SIGNAL** that has been proven irresistible to fresh and salt water fish of all types and sizes. THIS SCIENTIFICALLY PRE-DETERMINED SIGNAL HAS BEEN PROVEN TO DRAW FISH FROM UP TO A 100 feet..... IN ALL WATERS, EVEN WHEN OTHER BAIT AND FOOD IS ABUNDANTLY AVAILABLE. These fantastic results are not so surprising when you realize that the search for the proper sound frequency and the the ultra minature components to produce them has been underway for years, and has at last become a reality due to space-age sonic technology.

Transistorized Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" Offers Scientific Facts and Proven Results...

Many mechanical lures have been trying for years to obtain the fantastic results proven by the ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET." However, this fish catching miracle has been made possible only through years of research which produced ultra miniature components built into the ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET." • The ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" is **electronically REMOTE-CONTROLLED!** While the ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" is in the water at any depth, you can actually turn the transmitting homing signal off and on, simply by tugging on your line. • It is now available to you, to test in your own way, for a full 3 months at absolutely no risk!

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Yes, I am willing to try your new scientific ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" at your risk for three months. I enclose herewith $7.95 in full payment and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. It must live up to your amazing guarantee or I may return it for a full refund of my purchase price.

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I agree not to hold Electralure Development Corp. responsible if my catch exceeds the legal limit.

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Now—Boats You Can Tote Atop Your Car

The trunk or roof of your auto can hold these lightweight boats—some of which can be inflated from the dashboard cigarette lighter

By JAMES JOSEPH

This inflatable canoe converts to a sailboat.

THE BIG NEWS in small boats is "car-toppers," low-cost, lightweight family-size boats that can be carried atop your car or in a station wagon. The new inflatables can even be hidden away in the trunk.

Car-toppers don't even need a boat trailer and can be launched any time. Powered by one of the new mini-outboard motors (1½ to about 8 hp), they are fast. Some will pull water skiers, if fitted with 20 to 35 more horsepower.

Most car-tops boats, complete with mini-motor, cost less than $500. An all-fiber-glass 12-foot one with a 4.8 hp outboard costs $327. Another, an inflatable rubberized-canvas boat that's big enough for a family of eight, costs less than $100. Another $100 buys a 3.6-hp mini-motor.

Here's a quick look at what's new in truly portable boats:

Inflatables. You can inflate these in less than five-minutes, thanks to manual or electric air pumps, some powered from your car's cigarette lighter. Tough fabrics (including nylon impregnated with abrasion-resistant synthetic rubber), built-in flotation, and multiple air cells make inflatables safe even on rough water.

A surfboard? No, a folding boat! It weighs 55 pounds, carries four.

Avon's 12-foot inflatable Redshank —complete with two inflatable seats, a manual inflator, built-in car locks, and sized for mini-motors up to 6 hp —weighs 52 pounds and stows in a duffel bag. Pushed by a 3-hp outboard (weight: 28 pounds), it'll carry four in comfort, up to seven with some crowding. The price: around $500 for boat and motor.

Lidair produces two inflatables, both vulcanized into a single piece without glued parts. The P-3 accommodates 6- or 10-hp motors for speeds up to 22 mph. The P-4 ($589.95) handles a 20-hp motor for speeds of 28 mph, enough for water skiing.

Zodiac's 10-foot "Cadet" ($372) weighs 64 pounds (including floorboards and an inflatable keel) and can pack a 10-hp motor; speeds up to 50 mph. It'll pack on your car's rooftop luggage rack.

An economy inflatable is Sears, Roebuck's 12-foot, six-passenger rubberized canvas boat ($69.88), which comes with three adjustable seats, a wooden mount for an outboard motor up to 3½ hp, and an air pump. Deflated and stuffed into a duffel bag, this 52-pound package can be carried atop a car or in the trunk.

Fold Boats. Folding boats—from dinghies to folding sloops—go just as easily atop your car as luggage.

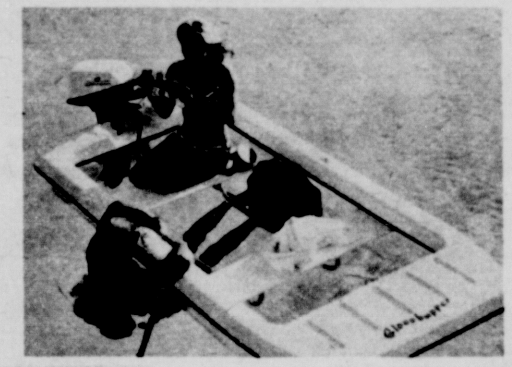
"Stowboat"—made of polypropylene plastic—folds into the size of a surfboard. Stowboat's 9-foot, four-passenger model weighs 55 pounds, can be powered with a mini-motor or rigged as a sailboat, and costs upward of $149 (without sailing rig).

Standard car-topper. Thanks to lightweight materials, boats up to 16 feet or so can be racked atop your car. Station-wagon roofs can usually carry boats weighing as much as 250 pounds. While 100-pound roof loads were once about the limit for most standard cars, marine-type roof racks—which distribute the load—raise even that limit.

Handy "boat loaders" make roof-top loading easier and convert your car's roof to a boat trailer. Goodhue Enterprises' roof-attached, crank-up "1-Man Boat Loader" (a boat hoist and car-top carrier in one) can be adjusted to fit any car.

A somewhat less automated "swing loader" that fits on the rear bumper, clamps to the boat's stern and lets you "swing" the boat atop the car is marketed by local marine suppliers for about $20. To use it, your car must be equipped with a standard bumper hitch.

Additionally—as for most car-topped boats—you'll need a roof-mounted boat rack to cradle the hull once you've got it atop. The better



This car-top boat features a see-through bottom for marine viewing.

boat racks ($25-$40) clamp to a car's rain gutters.

Tie-downs, front and rear, are also a must to prevent road wind from lifting and unseating the boat. A handy tie-down (Goodhue Enterprises' HD-10, $2.95) consists of 10 feet of nylon rope with hooks at both ends and a slide bar that lets you taut the tie-down once it's in place.

For their length, aluminum boats are lightest. Wood or plywood is somewhat heavier and fiber glass heavier yet. But fiber glass is stronger and easiest to maintain.

Super-lightweight is Appleby's 16-foot Custom Car Top, a four-seat all-aluminum craft ($177.50 with extruded aluminum gunwales) that's sized for outboard motors up to 10 hp and weighs just 105 pounds.

Another family lightweight is Crestliner's 14-foot Commodore, a handsome aluminum craft that'll pack a motor up to 35 hp, weighs 225 pounds, and costs about $385.

Next, there's the transparent Glasshopper-9. Its glasslike hull (made from ¼-inch thick see-through cellulose acetate that's transparent as a window pane) gives you total visibility *beneath* the boat. Glasshopper, which weighs 125 pounds, is powered by a 10-hp motor that goes 21 mph. Price: $349.

If it's speed you want in a car-toppable, consider the Hydro-Cycle's 9-foot Barracuda with a 35-hp motor. Capable of speeds to 35-mph and more, this fiber-glass boat can pull two, even three skiers, yet weighs just 215 pounds.

For sailing buffs, there's AMF Alcort's trim, car-toppable 14-foot fiber-glass Flyingfish, with built-in flotation, a flexible fiber-glass mast, and sail area enough (120 sq. ft.) to make her go in light breezes. Flyingfish weighs a little over 200 pounds.

The Lidair Samoa is an inflatable canoe that converts to a sailboat ($254.95). It's 10 feet, 8 inches long and carries two adults.

For the serious angler, Sears, Roebuck offers Gamefisher 12—a 12-foot fiber-glass car-topper with a built-in insulated ice or beverage-well, two built-in rod holders for trolling, and molded-in rod grooves and "lure keepers" to keep things fishable and shipshape. The boat ($209 in some Sears catalog specials) weighs 112 pounds.

Car-topping your boat is all for fun—and convenience. ◆

More Details on Inflatables

For more information on the boats above and many others, ranging from $39.95 canoes to $550 speedboats, write to Boating, P.O.Box 9, St. James, New York, 11780.

NEW! FROM MUTUAL OF OMAHA!

Now you can have really big benefits to meet two of the greatest threats facing your family...Accident and Cancer!

***Extra* Cash OVER AND ABOVE any payments you receive from any other coverage. Covers you both *IN* and *OUT* of the hospital.**

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You get breadwinner coverage that supplies an income of up to $300.00 a month for as long as six months when accidental injury keeps you from working.

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You use your tax-free benefits as you see fit, for hospital bills, surgery, cobalt treatments, for doctor bills, for medicines, or for any other purposes you choose.

Yes, by concentrating on the most wanted forms of protection, Mutual of Omaha's Accident/Cancer gives you unprecedented value...so much for so little.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

Get the facts. Find out all the protection Accident/Cancer offers. See how very little it costs. The facts are free, and in addition you'll receive the new 128-page book, "Secrets of Good Health and Money Management."

FREE 128-PAGE BOOK

Here you'll find simple, easy ways to stretch your health insurance dollars, become a smart money manager, and kick financial worry out of your life. You'll have 128 pages crammed full of practical ways to build your financial security and your health power, too. How to detect childhood diseases! How you can eat well and lose weight! Nine ways to reduce tension! Mutual of Omaha will also furnish free facts about the wide range of health insurance plans it has for young and old, and the fine family plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from its affiliated company, United of Omaha. *Mail card or coupon now!*

HOW THIS NEW MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN PROTECTS INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES BETTER

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9. **Lifetime renewal guarantee.** Only you can cancel your policy. Moreover, your premium cannot be changed unless changed for all policies of this Form issued to persons of the same classification in your state. For each member of the family, cancer coverage continues until benefits for leukemia or internal cancer have been paid, or, for your children, until age 21. At age 65, the premium for the cancer portion of the policy will be changed to the senior age rate.
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TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save

TV Programs for the Week of June 29, 1969

Writer Webb Nets Son of 'Graduate'

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Writer-producer Dick Berg wondered if Charles Webb, who wrote "The Graduate," had written anything since. He tracked him down, found him living in a $50-a-month house on railroad property in Pasadena, found he had a new novel—and bought it. Berg's now doing the screenplay and it will be his next production.

* * *

Anybody over 30 remembers, with delicious nostalgia, the name, face and voice of Louis Hayward.

I am happy to report that Hayward still looks and sounds the way he did and is thinking seriously of resuming his career. He has been virtually retired, out of choice, for many years —but now he thinks he made a mistake.

"Really," he says, "it was a mistake to stop when I did. I was tired of costume parts, haunted by 'The Man In the Iron Mask.' Fortunately, money was no object, so I just stopped."

He has been happy, splitting his time between his Malibu house and Europe. He's married "to the only person in the world that I could live happily with, even in a furnished room."

Now he's a little concerned about the future of his draft-age son.

"I don't know what to tell him to do," Hayward says. "I was a captain in the Marines in World War II. I landed at Tarawa, and we had 78 per cent casualties. But I just don't know what to say to a boy about this war."

* * *

Barry Nelson vs. directors:

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"I thought," he says, "that it was strange that there wasn't a book about Ed. But then I realized it wasn't so strange, after all—actually, Ed isn't a writer's dream boy. because he simply isn't a very colorful character."

He wrote the book—"Always On Sunday"—and solved his problem mostly by using a stream of anecdotes. Many of these are Ed's boners and feuds and, to the star's credit, he didn't object to any of them.

Harris, the Ed Sullivan expert, believes that Ed will go on with his show forever—it is, he says, his chief pleasure in life.

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MORNING

6:00 3 Gospel Sing
6:30 3 Hymn Sing
7:00 2 Faith For Today
3 The Story
4 Oral Roberts
5 This is the Life
9 The Answer
10 The Big Picture
7:30 2-10 This is the Life
3 Faith for Today
4 Sacred Heart
5 Lone Ranger
9 Gospel Singing
7:45 4 Christophers
8:00 2 Oral Roberts
3 Echoes of Calvary
4 Revival Fires
5 Tom and Jerry
10 Gospel Singing
8:30 2 Rev. Rex Humbard
3 Herald of Truth
4 Cathefral of Tomorrow
5 Adventures of Aquaman
9 News
9:00 3 Gospel Singing Caravan
5 Your Church and Mine
9 Community Dialogue
10 Rev. Rex Humbard
9:30 2-9 King Kong
3 America Sings
4 Magoo
5 Look up and Live
10:00 2 Bullwinkle
3 Color Trip
4 Rabbi Margolies
5 Camera Three
9 David Frost — How to Irritate People
10 Oral Roberts
10:15 4 Viewpoint
10:30 2 Discovery
3 The Answer
4 Movie
5-10 Face the Nation
6-13 Oral Roberts
11:00 2 Focus on Faith
3 First Baptist Church
5 Wagon Train
6-13 This is the Life
9 Movie
11:15 8 The Answer
11:30 2 Revival Fires
6-13 Face the Nation
11:45 8 This is the Life

AFTERNOON

12:00 3-4 Meet the Press
6-13 Insight
12:15 8-10 Cardinal Basebal

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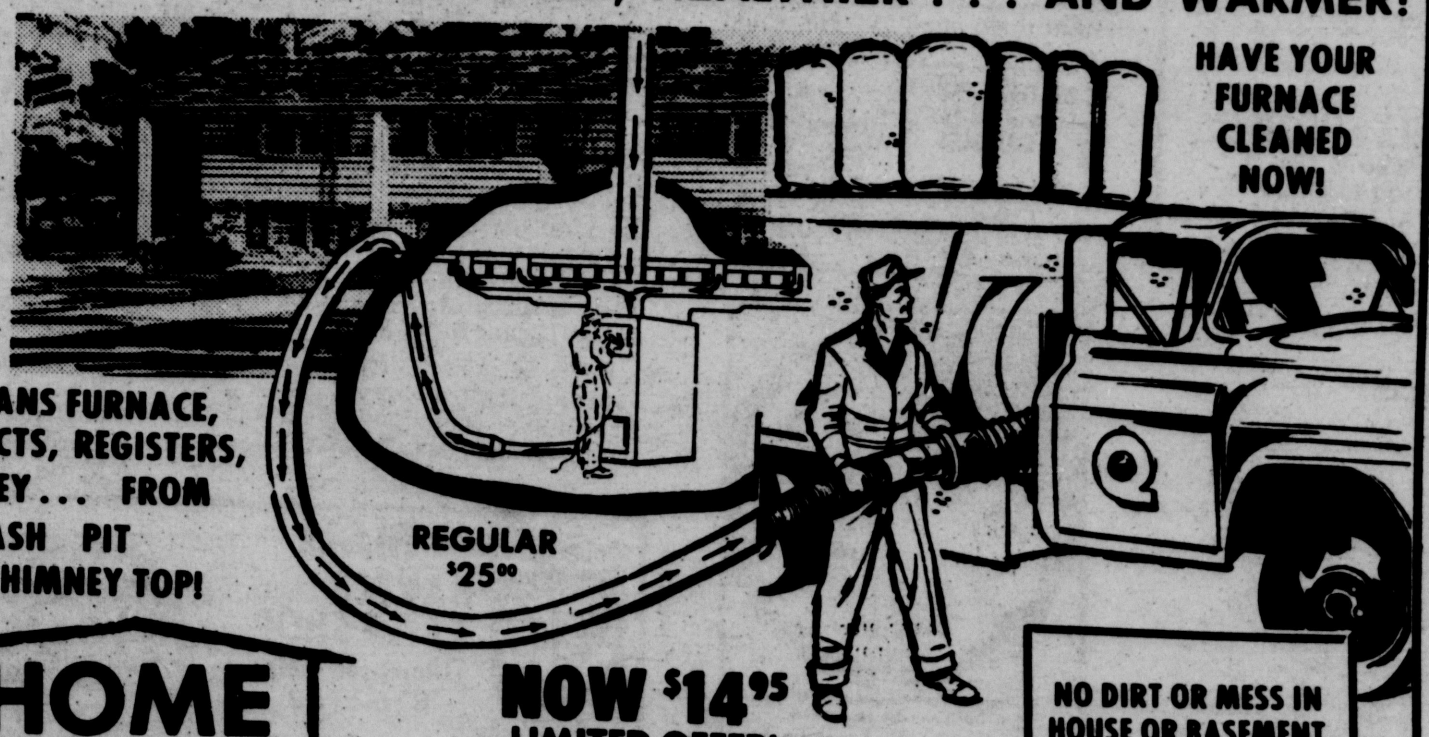
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4 Rabbi Margolies
5 Camera Three
9 David Frost — How to Irritate People
10 Oral Roberts
10:15 4 Viewpoint
10:30 2 Discovery
3 The Answer
4 Movie
5-10 Face the Nation
6-13 Oral Roberts
11:00 2 Focus on Faith
3 First Baptist Church
5 Wagon Train
6-13 This is the Life
9 Movie
11:15 8 The Answer
11:30 2 Revival Fires
6-13 Face the Nation
11:45 8 This is the Life

AFTERNOON

12:00 3-4 Meet the Press
6-13 Insight
12:15 8-10 Cardinal Basebal

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Which is where Dick Kleiner is in three reports on location.

JIM BROWN plays a black sheriff in a southern town in the forthcoming ". . . tick . . . tick . . . tick." He says the film is "the most significant picture on race relations that has yet to be made."

Big J's Fear 'a Normal Reaction'

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

YUBA CITY, Calif.—(NEA)—The company shooting ". . . tick . . . tick . . . tick . . ." in Colusa, 20 miles northwest of here, is staying in several motels in Yuba City and Marysville, just across the Feather River. Jim Brown lolled around the motel pool, since he wasn't working that day.

He had spent most of his off-day playing golf. Later, he would go down to the school gymnasium and play some basketball. In between, he would swim and run around a little.

The big ex-football player keeps in great condition. He looks like he could still go out and pick up five yards off-tackle. But keeping in good shape is second nature for him; he's more concerned these days about his acting condition.

This picture, in which he plays a black sheriff in the south, is, he says, the most demanding role he has yet had. He wants to do a good job, because he considers ". . . tick . . . tick . . . tick . . ." to be "the most significant picture on race relations that has yet been made."

There are those who automatically compare it to "In the Heat of the Night," but Brown believes this one to be much more honest.

"The detective in 'Heat of the Night'," he says, "in real life wouldn't have stayed in that town one day. He would have walked away. But in this he's the sheriff. He has to stay. It's a much more real story."

Brown, according to director Ralph Nelson, is learning how to act. The director says he is applying his intelligence to the problem, as he did on the football field. Nelson says Brown told him that playing football got easier each year—not, as you might expect, harder—"because I got smarter each year." And he's getting smarter with each picture, too.

"This is a tough role," Brown told me. "I have to show a lot of different emotions. I even have to show fear."

He says he can play fear, because he has been afraid, like everybody else.

"Somebody jumps out from behind a door," he says, "and I'm afraid. It's a normal reaction."

But he still doesn't think of himself as "a technical actor." And he's not sure he ever wants to be. He classifies himself, rather, as "an actor in cinema." And he says actors in cinema are personalities, not technical actors.

"I like it," he says, "when somebody comes up to me and says, 'Hey, Big J, I dug you in that picture.' That's the kind of reaction I want. I want to improve as an actor, of course, but I don't want to become a technical actor. I want to be me."

Being a personality, however, has its drawbacks. Jim Brown has found out about them. If he goes out in this town, and mingles with the people, he's in for trouble.

"I'm getting the movie star treatment for the first time here," he says.

He says that the reaction of people is either of two things. They want to just stare at him. Or they get belligerent.

"You either have to be on display," he says, "or you get up tight. I don't need that. So I don't go out any more. I stick close to the motel or I play golf."

Brown, on the civil rights issue today, is again shunning the extremes. He says that people like to classify other people—"they put you down either as a militant or an Uncle Tom"—and he believes there is something in between.

"The hope for the future," he says, "lies in two directions. There is black capitalism, such as my group, the Black Economic Union, is starting. And there is the youth of today. The kids now don't have the hang-ups of the older generation.

"If black capitalism can buy time until the younger generation grows up, we'll be all right."

Daytime Weekly TV Schedule

KFEQ, Channel 2, St. Joseph
KYTV, Channel 3, Springfield
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City
KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KTTS, Channel 10, Springfield
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 The Christophers (M)
Your Church & Mine (T)
Postmark Mid-America (W)
This is the Life (Th.)
One Way to Safety (F)
6:30 4 Cartoons
5 Black Heritage
9 Education
10 Jack LaLanne
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5-10 News
9 Cartoons
7:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
5 Whizzo
6-13 News
9 Cartoons
7:45 10 FYI
8:00 5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 2-6-13 Lucy Show
3-8 It Takes Two
4 Bette Hayes
5 Steve Allen Show
9 Movie
10 Romper Room
9:30 2-6-13 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-8 Concentration
10 TBA
10:00 2 TV Party Line
3-4-8 Personality
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
10:30 2 Jack LaLanne
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-10 Dick VanDyke
6-13 Newlywed Game
9 Girl Talk
11:00 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
11:30 2 Funny You Should Ask
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow
9 My Favorite Martian
11:55 4 News & Takes

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Panorama (M., Th.)
Here's Allen (W)
RFD 2 (F)
3-5-8 News & Weather
6-13 Noonday Varieties (M., W.)
Here's Allen (Th)
Driving Skills (F)
9 Truth or Consequences
10 College of Cooking
12:15 2-6-13 News
12:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3 Man With a Mike
4-8 Hidden Faces
5-6-10-13 As The World Turns
1:00 2-3-4-8 Days of Our Lives
5-6-10-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9 Newlywed Game
1:30 2-9 Dating Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
2:00 2-9 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
2:30 2-9 One Life to Live
3-8 You Don't Say
4 Pay Cards
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
3:00 2-9 Dark Shadows
3 Match Game
4 Movie
5-6-10-13 House Party
8 Collage (M)
Of Interest to Women (T., F.)
3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 Hidden Faces
5 Password
6-13 General Hospital
8 Discovery (M)
9 Galloping Gourmet
10 Lucy Show
4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
5 Mike Douglas
6 Cabin Capers (W)
Showtime (M., T., Th., F)
3 Cartoons (M)
9 Three Stooges
10 Beverly Hillbillies
4:30 2 Newlywed Game
3-6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perry Mason
9 Flintstones
10 Sky King
5:00 2 Dream House
4-9 News
10 Truth or Consequences
5:30 (All) News
9 Truth or Consequences

1:30 3 The Big Picture
6-13 Herald of Truth
2:00 3 TBA
4 Marshall Dillon
6-13 Skippy
2:30 3-4 Movie
5 McHale's Navy
6-13 Faith for Today
9 David Wade — Gourmet
3:00 2 Golf
5-6-10-13 NFL Action
8 Local Feature
3:30 5-6-10-13 AAU Track and Field
9 Golf
4:00 3 Option
5 Leave It To Beaver
4:30 4 Championship Fishing
9 The Big Western
5:00 2 Summer Focus
3-8 Congressional Report
4 F-Troop
5-6-10-13 21st Century
5:30 3-8 McGee Report
4-5 News
6-10-13 Animal World

EVENING

6:00 2-9 Land of the Giants
3-4-8 Huckleberry Finn
5-6-10-13 Lassie
6:30 3-4-8 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
5 Death Valley Days
6-10-13 Gentle Ben
7:00 2-9 The FBI
5-6-10-13 Ed Sullivan
7:30 3-4 Mothers-In-Law
8 Lands End
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Bonanza
5-6-10-13 Hee-Haw
9:00 3-4-8 Ann Margaret
5-6-10-13 Mission: Impossible
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 John Davidson
10 News
8 Movie
10:30 2 The Westerners
3 News
4 Johnny Carson
5-9 Movie
10 Suspense Theatre
11:00 3 Johnny Carson
9 Movie
11:15 6-13 News
11:30 10 Alfred Hitchcock
12:00 4 News
12:30 9 Untouchables

SUNDAY
Continued

12:30 2 Issues and Answers
3 Frontiers of Faith
4 Let's Get Growing
5 Movie
6-13 Revival Fires
1:00 2 Movie
3 International Zone
4 Burke's Law
6-13 Pastors Study
8 Local Feature
9 Movie

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Mod Squad
3-4-8 Star Trek
5-6-10-13 Lancer
7:30 2-9 It Takes a Thief
3-4-8 Julia
5-6-10-13 Red Skelton
8:00 3-4-8 First Tuesday
8:30 2 Country Carnival
5-6-10-13 Doris Day
9 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 2-9 Dick Cavett
5 Prince of Wales Investiture Highlights
6-13 American Navy in Vietnam
10 Viewpoint
9:30 5 Aftermath
10 Who, What, When, Where, Why
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-13 Mannix
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:45 4 Johnny Carson
11:30 9 The Untouchables
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 The Avengers
3-4-8 I Dream of Jeannie
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
7:00 3-4-8 Laugh-In
7:30 5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
2-9 Guns of Will Sonnett
8:00 2 The Outcasts
3-4 Movie
5-6-10-13 Mayberry RFD
8-9 Movie
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair
9:00 2 Dick Cavett
5-6-10-13 Jimmy Rodgers
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:35 6-13 Movie
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
11:30 9 The Untouchables
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie
6-13 News

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 Here Come the Brides
3-4-8 The Virginian
5 Tarzan
6-13 Ozark Opry
10 Music City
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
7:30 2-9 The King Family
5 Sportsman's Friend
10 The Good Guys
8:00 2 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-9-13 Movie
9:00 3 Here Come the Stars
4 The Great Stars
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
8 Outsider
10:00 (All) News
10:15 10-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:50 6-13 Hawaii Five-O
11:30 9 The Untouchables
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:20 6-13 "The Word for The World"
6:30 2-9 Flying Nun
3-4-8 Daniel Boone
5 Animal World
6-13 Bewitched
10 Marty Robbins Show
7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-10 The Prisoner
6-13 Green Acres
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Ironside
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8:00 2-9 Tom Jones
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 3 Their Freedom Thing
4 Rat Patrol
8 Gilligan's Island
9:00 2-3-4-8 Dean Martin
9 Here Come the Stars
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
8 Let's Go Hunting and Fishing
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:40 6-13 Movie
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
11:30 9 The Untouchables
12:00 4 News
12:15 6-13 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3-4-8 High Chaparral
5 Suspense Theater
6-10-13 Wild Wild West
7:00 2-9 John Davidson
7:30 3-4-8 Name of the Game
5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
8:00 2 Judd
5-6-10-13 Movie
9 Maurice Woodruff
9:00 2-9 Dick Cavett
3 Laredo
4-8 The Saint
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Johnny Carson
5-6-13 Movie
8 Dragnet 1969
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
11:30 9 The Untouchables
12:00 3 Movie
4-6-13 News
12:30 4 Movie
1:00 5 Movie

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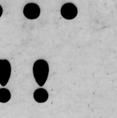
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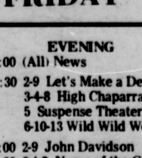
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Movies on Television

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. 9 "Gunga Din"
12:30 p.m. 5 "Three Coins In A Fountain"
1:00 p.m. 2 "Helen of Troy"
9 "Battle of Flame"
2:30 p.m. 4 "Damn Citizen"
5:00 p.m. 9 "Brothers In the Saddle"
8:00 p.m. 2-9 "Mickey One"
10:15 p.m. 8 "Mickey One"
10:30 p.m. 2 "Tall Man Riding"
5 "An Affair To Remember"
9 "Girl Most Likely"

MONDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "Honeymoon"
3:00 p.m. 4 "East of Kilamanjaro"
8:00 p.m. 3-8 "Banning"
4 "Trapeze"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Day the Earth Stood Still'
10:35 p.m. 6-13 "The Great American Broadcast"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Kiss The Boys Goodbye"

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. 4 "Gibraltar"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Invisible Boy"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Westbound"

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "My Favorite Wife"
3:00 p.m. 4 "Thief of Bagdad"
8:00 p.m. 2 "Cinderfella"
8:30 p.m. 9 "Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill"
6-13 "It's Never Too Late"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Love Is Better Than Ever"
12:20 p.m. 5 "Manhunt In The Jungle"

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "Second Chance"
3:00 p.m. 4 "Gentleman of the Night"
8:00 p.m. 5 "Stars and Stripes Forever"
6-10-13 "Boys Night Out"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Little Hut"
10:45 p.m. 6-13 "Clive of India"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Bedeviled"

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "Montana Belle"
3:00 p.m. 4 "Once Upon A Horse"
8:00 p.m. 5-6-10-13 "Marco the Magnificent"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Sundowners"
10:35 p.m. 6-13 "Fort Dobbs"
12:00 m. 3 "Run Psycho Run"
12:30 a.m. 4 "The Witches Curse"
1:00 a.m. 5 "Andy Hardy Comes Home"

SATURDAY

12:00 n. 5 "The Sundowners"
1:00 p.m. 9 "Jubilee Trail"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "Sorry, Wrong Number"
10:15 p.m. 8 "Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde"
10:20 p.m. 10 "From Here To Eternity"
10:30 p.m. 4 "Interlude"
5 "Cash McCall"
11:15 p.m. 2 "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"
11:30 p.m. 3 "Man From Cocody"
12:30 a.m. 4 "Sky Above Mud Below"
12:35 a.m. 5 "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone"

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Farm Reporter
6:30 3 U.S. Air Force
5 Black Heritage
9 Farm Hour
10 The American Land
7:00 3 Meet Your Navy
4 Across the Fence
5-10 Go-Go Gophers
9 Skippy
7:30 2 RFD 2
3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Fun Fair
5-10 Bugs Bunny
9 Torey Time
8:00 2-9 Casper
3-4-8 Super Six
8:30 2-9 Gulliver
3-4-8 Cool McCool
5-10 Wacky Races
9:00 2-9 Spiderman
3-4-8 Flintstones
5-6-10-13 Archie
9:30 2-9 Fantastic Voyage
3-4-8 Banana Splits
5-6-10-13 Batman
Superman
10:00 2-9 Journey to the Center of the Earth
10:30 2-9 Fantastic Four
3-4-8 Underdog
5-6-10-13 Herculoids
11:00 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Storybook Squares
5-6-10-13 Shazzan
11:30 2 American Bandstand
3 Untamed World
4 Magoo
5-6-10-13 Johnny Quest
8 Tennis
9 Patsy Awards

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Across the Fence
4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Moby Dick
12:30 2-9 Happening
3 Ozarks Outdoors
6-10-13 Lone Ranger
1:00 2-3-4 Baseball
6-13 American Bandstand
9-10 Movie
2:00 6-13 Casper
2:30 6-13 Bullwinkle
10 Experiment in Communications
3:00 5 Good Guys
6-13 1968 Buick Open
9 Judd
10 Film Feature
3:30 2 Quest for Adventure
5-6-13 AAU Track and Field
4:00 2-8-9 Wide World of Sports
3 Wrestling
4 Marshall Dillon
10 Golf
4:30 4 Rifleman
5:00 3 The Virgil Ward Show
4 Dragnet
5 All American College Show
6-13 Tom Jones
8 That Girl
10 High Street Baptist
5:30 2 Newlywed Game
3 Porter Wagoner Show
4-5-8-10 News
9 Twilight Zone

EVENING

6:00 2 Legislative Report
3-5-6-13 News
8 Missouri Forum
9 Truth or Consequences
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2-9 Dating Game
3 Slim Wilson Show
4-8 Adam 12
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
7:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 Death Valley Days
4-8 Get Smart
9 Newlywed Game
7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk
3-4-8 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 2-9 Johnny Cash
5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction
9:00 5-10 Mannix
6-13 FBI
9:30 9 Porter Wagoner
9:45 2 Wrestlin' with Bob
10:00 (All) News
6-13 Johnny Cash
10:15 8 Movie
10:20 10 Movie
10:30 2 News
3 The Saint
4-5 Movie
9 Joe Pyne
10:45 2 Wrestlin' with Bob
11:00 2 News
6-13 Wagon Train
11:15 2 Movie
11:30 3 Movie
12:30 4-5 Movie
6-9-13 News

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VS-46

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June 29, 1969

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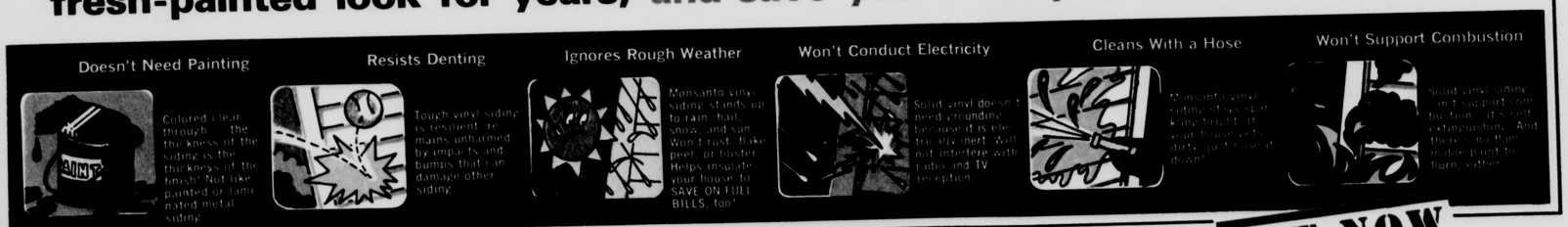

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	127—620—120	8	3.50	4.70		.75
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	127—620—120	8	1.20	1.50		.30
	616—116	8	1.50	1.85		.40
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	35MM	36	Ektachrome X	4.95		2.00
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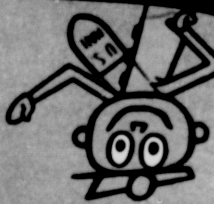

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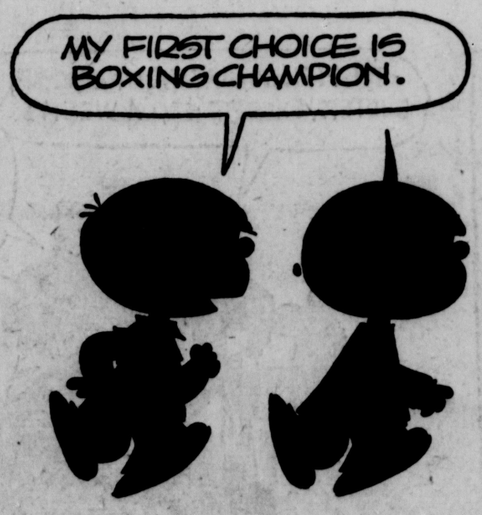

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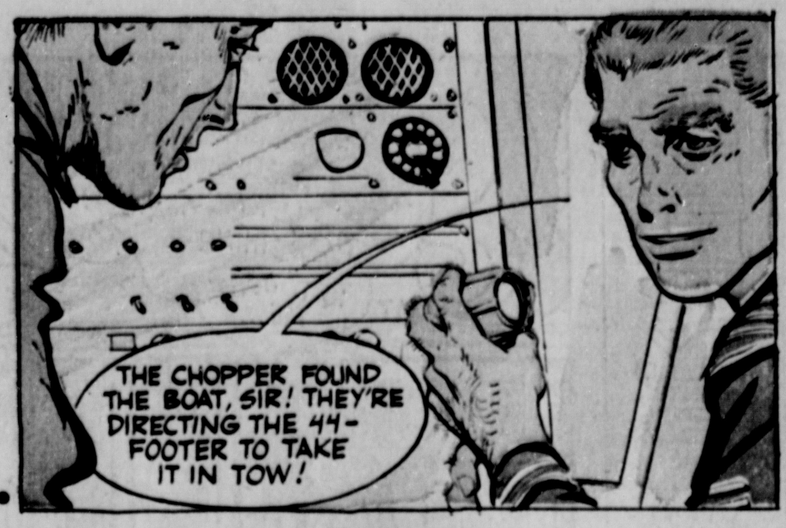

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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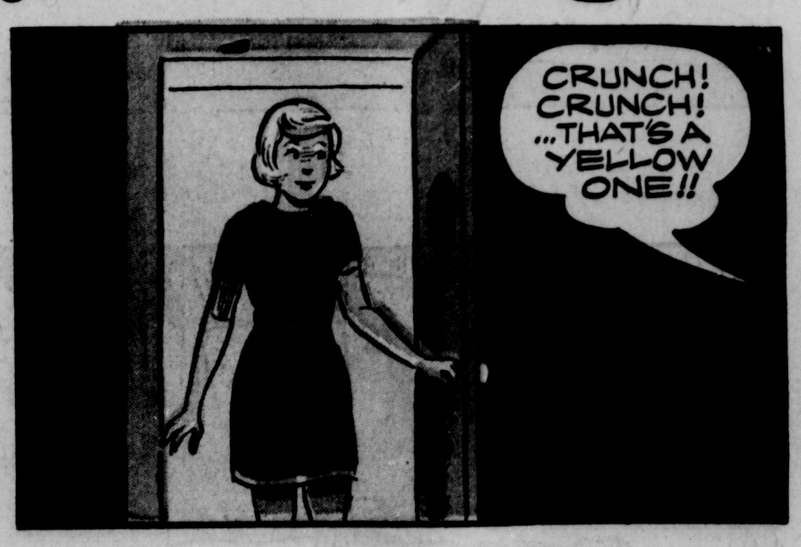
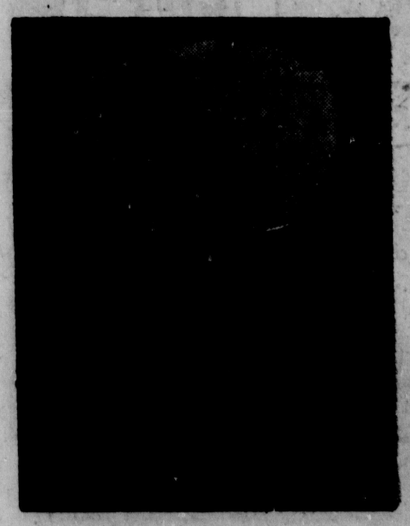
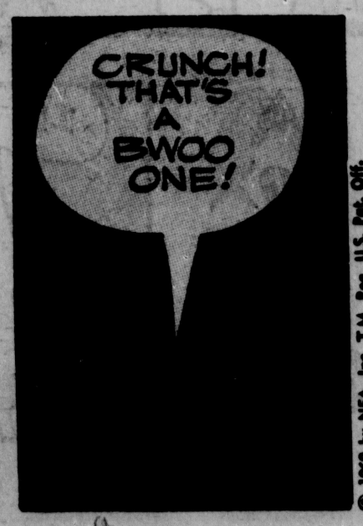
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle







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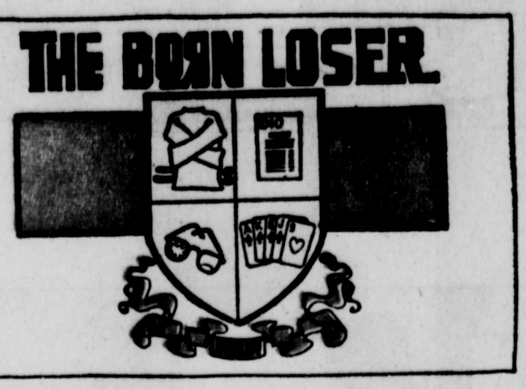
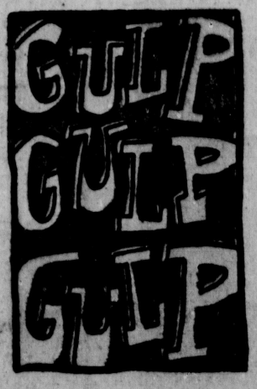


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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DEAR POLLY—Most fish net hose have no support on the toes. The foot has a tendency to go right through them. To prevent this I first put on little foot protectors and then the fishnets. They are much more comfortable, too.—MRS. A. D.

DEAR POLLY—Place a small piece of cotton in each finger of your rubber gloves and this will help prevent holes due to long pointed fingernails.—F. N. G.

DEAR POLLY—To save envelopes that have glued themselves shut, put in the freezer for a few hours and then slide a knife under the flap.—ALICE

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—If your small children have to stand in the cold to wait for the school bus, prepare two hard cooked eggs for their lunches just before they leave. Place one hot egg in each of their coat pockets and their gloved hands will stay warm resting on the hot eggs. When they get on the bus they transfer the eggs to their lunch boxes.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—Those who sew know it is a problem to find a convenient place to do cutting. Just open up your cutting board on your ironing board. It's a convenient height with plenty of room and can be placed in any room you desire.—MRS. R. W. K.

DEAR POLLY—To restore children's cloth books I spray starch and iron them. They are sturdy and good as new.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—Print your child's name on a spring-type clothespin and keep it in his raincoat pocket. When he is visiting someone or at school he can use the clothespin to clip his rubbers together.—NAOMI

DEAR POLLY—House cleaning and painting time is here. When you paint a room save a small amount of the paint, like a baby jar full, for touching up those inevitable nicks. It's better to make such touch ups after a wall has been washed so the new paint blends in better and is not noticeable.—GERTRUDE

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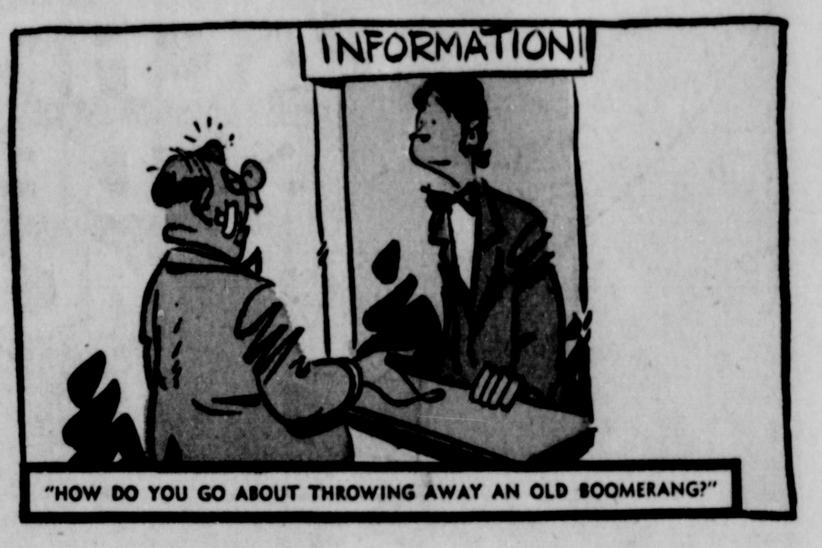

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Jim Branagan

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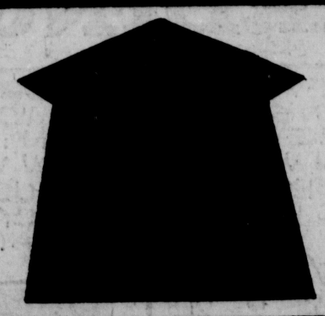

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Really Like

The first chaplain to win the Medal of Honor in Vietnam says Americans have much to be proud of this Fourth of July—especially of our young men serving bravely in a seemingly endless war

express their gripes out loud, and this can affect some of the less knowledgable of their companions. One of the more sophisticated would lead lengthy discussions during the lulls, expounding the theme that the only reason we were in Vietnam was to keep the economy going back home. You can imagine the effect this might have on some of the uneducated among them.

The question I was most often asked usually occurred after a battle when someone lost a friend. "What did he die for?" My usual answer was a variation of the Biblical theme, "Greater love than this hath no man, that he lay down his life for another." Without taking sides in the Vietnam controversy, I tried to explain, "He died trying to create freedom for another people."

I'd often get blank stares. It's a hard argument to document in a con-

Soldier teaches in his off hours.

flict of protracted warfare, in which progress is slow and the end never immediately in sight.

By far, the largest group of all—I'd guess about 90 percent—are what I would call the typical GI.

This is the average American youth, the kid next door or the boy down the block. This is the next generation. And, based on my experience with him in Vietnam, I have no qualms about the future.

In the most complex of all wars, he is the least complicated element in it. He is quick to smile, eager to laugh, unfailingly friendly, and very open about his life and his plans.

When I'd sit down and share chow or coffee with him, which I did as often as I could, his favorite topics—in just about this order—were his

A village shower was built by GIs.

girl friend or his wife or his family, then what he planned to do when he got back to the States—complete his education or get a job. There was hardly any thought about the overall philosophy of the U.S. getting in or out of Vietnam.

He knew he had a year-long tour to serve, and he geared his life accordingly. It was something to look forward to, so that no matter how bad a situation got he knew there was a day ahead when he could get out of it.

It got to be something of a running joke. Any time a man got "in country," as we called it, he could always tell to the day when he was going to get out. I often used this to strike up a conversation with some of them. "How many days left?"

One of them didn't even stop to think, but snapped back, "Five months, two weeks, three days." Then he laughed and looked at his watch. "And seven hours."

In combat, his motives are not freedom or democracy or anything that noble. It's sheer survival. I witnessed that. On one occasion, I saw three men blown up in front of me. My first thought was, this may be my time to go. By instinct, I picked up a gun dropped by one of the fallen men intending to defend myself with it. But, after a few moments, I put it down again, thinking—If I'm going to die, this is no way for a priest to go. So I went back to ministering to the wounded and dying.

They tell me I carried 20 wounded men from the battlefield to an evacuation area that day, and I know I gave the last rites to nearly 30. So they called me a hero, and I stood in the White House while the President of the United States hung the Medal of Honor around my neck.

But, even as I stood there, I could remember those few moments in Vietnam when I didn't feel very heroic, when my first thoughts were of my own death, and my impulse was to use a weapon to prevent it.

This is my major point. I had motivation; a humanitarian commitment. I had something to inspire me to overcome my ordinary mortal instincts that cried out for survival. And I am suggesting that the ordinary GI in Vietnam does not have as much motivation to inspire him. The confusion surrounding this strange war, and the endless arguments for and against it, have diminished his motivation or distorted it so that he doesn't recognize the right or wrong of it. So his motivation is personal, and he thinks mainly of saving his own hide or that of a buddy—and of going home.

And yet, behold this young American. He serves anyway, and he serves honorably, and he serves bravely. This is what I admire most about him, that he can act so well with so little to inspire him.

I am convinced that if this same young American's family, home, or his own country were under attack, you would see a highly spirited fighting man. This basic truth was confirmed for me by a man I know who fought in combat in World War II.

"Father," he told me, "I can remember what is was like in the U.S. before Pearl Harbor. The war had been going on in Europe for more than two years then, and I couldn't care less about it. But if I had been forced to go to Europe and fight any-

GIs help supply a Vietnam village.

way, I'd have felt the same way the kids do today.

"But after Pearl Harbor, I could hardly wait to get in. That's the tragedy of this war. These kids don't have a Pearl Harbor to inspire them."

So, as we approach another Fourth of July, and once more renew our patriotism in America, don't wring your hands and ask me what's to become of this country in the hands of the next generation. I think it will be as safe with them as it has ever been with any generation, and perhaps

Medic gives aid to Montagnard boy.

better than with most.

If you need inspiration yourself, as a priest I can offer you the three cardinal virtues.

Keep faith in our American youth. The great majority of them have demonstrated their faith in us and in our country in a war and on a battleground that would test the patience of Job.

Have hope that, with God's help, men of reason can find a way to relieve them of their dilemma, this burden they never caused but accepted with unbelievable patience.

Finally, show charity toward all men, especially the less fortunate and the misguided few who seek reform through lawless rebellion and violence. I believe we still have a long way to go toward developing a human sensitivity toward suffering people right here in our own land.

God bless the peaceful reformer, such as Martin Luther King, who risks his reputation and very life to cast light on our faults and to inspire us to seek out the beauty that resides in every human being. ◆

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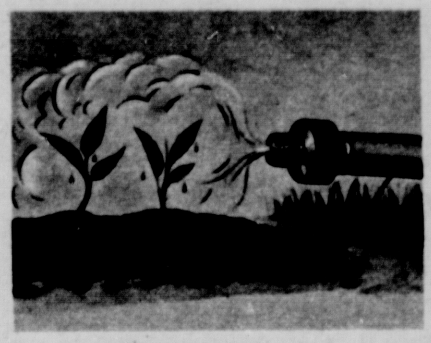
4870 — Fright Owl $1

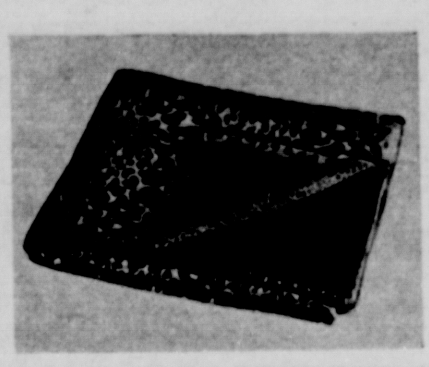


FINE MIST SPRAY NOZZLE

Marvelous spray nozzle gently creates a cloud of water to finely envelope your delicate flowers, plants, ferns, seedlings. It gives necessary moisture without danger of ordinary hose pressure. Brass with steel no-clog strainer. No more worry about flowers, plants, etc. toppling over from staggering water pressure!
7496 — Mist Nozzle $1.29

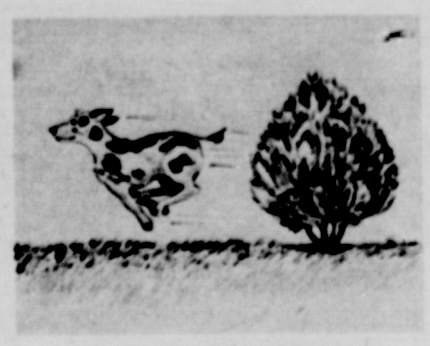
TROUSER RACK HOLDS 8 PAIRS!

Suddenly your closet stores more clothes. Space-booster Trouser Rack transforms wasted space into valuable storage. Holds up to 8 pairs of slacks or trousers. Sits under hanging garments in closet, pulls out on easy-roll casters for quick selection. Brass plated steel stand with hardwood frame and hangers. 26' x 17½" x 17¼".
7535 — Trouser Rack $7.98



JUNGLE THRILL "LEOPARD ROBE"

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll derive special joy from this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft, cotton "fur," but we defy you to distinguish this from the real skin. Drape over couch or chair, hear the throb of native drums. Import of West Germany. Hand washable. 51" x 61".
6669 — "Leopard" Robe $5.98
7491—Reversible Robe $6.98



PREVENT PET DAMAGE

Keep pets away from places they don't belong with this aerosol spray! Prevents dog, cat damage to sofa, rugs. Protects shrubs, plants, outdoors. Household, stray animals shy away from odor. Smell doesn't bother humans! Safe, harmless. 7 oz. cans. Stay-Away Spray is great!
6061 — Indoor Stay-Away $1
6062 — Outdoor Stay-Away $1

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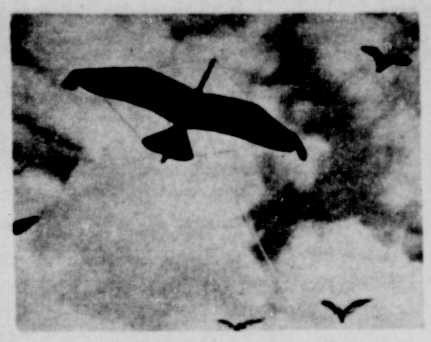
ELECTRIC DRILL WORKS IN GARDEN

New auger attachment drills 1¼" wide holes up to 18" deep. Perfect for planting bulbs or seedlings. Aerates earth for lawns, shrubs, trees and plants. Creates irrigation holes or an entire system for healthier, faster growth. Makes it easy to deep-feed trees with large roots. Steel, spiral-shaped for fast drilling! Fits any ¼" or larger chuck. A must for you gardener greats!
6613—Drill Auger $2.98



GIANT BLACKHAWK KITE

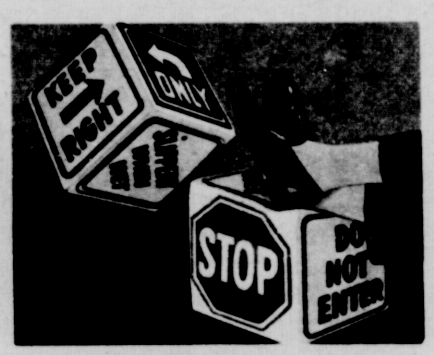
Flies like a bird! Simple to operate, no running to fly. World's only kite with instant flight! No rag tail, no keel. Flies immediately when released from your hand. Swoops and soars majestically! Control it with 400 ft. of nylon non-filament cord included and cord winding shell. Big 4 feet wing span. Made of plastic, wood.
6702 — Blackhawk Kite $3.98

POP ART LAWN SIGNS!

Put a little whimsy in your lawn with these way-out, tongue-in-cheek grass protectors! 6" signs of cast aluminum with letters and figures in yellow.
6709 — Men Working $1.98
6710 — Bunny Trail $1.98
6711 — Deer Crossing $1.98
6712 — Birds Bathing $1.98
6515 — Chipmunk Crossing $1.98
any 4 for $6.98

HAIR HEIGHT WITHOUT TEASING!

Add glamorous inches to your hair style instantly! Simply drape hair or fall over plastic Hair-Hill. Fits right into hair, stays in place with a bobby pin. Mesh-pattern plastic is featherweight. 2" high; 5" across. Added grace and beauty for flowing falls. Perfect for the popular bouffant styles! So easy, it's the "height" of convenience!
6597 — Hair-Hill! ..... 79¢; 2/$1.42



MOD POP-ART HASSOCK!

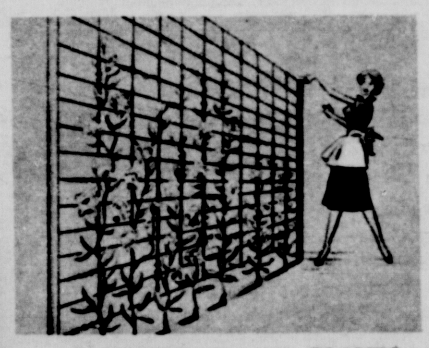
Inflate to use where, when you want instant comfort! The "in" hassock for den, patio, dorm, TV viewing. Extra-heavy vinyl will hold an adult! Actual traffic signs in actual colors. 11" cube. Here's a hassock to please the most mod seeker of pop-art fun-functional gifts! Great for youngster's room as well!
7553 — Pop-Art Hassock $1.29

1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR $1

Your own name and address, or any three lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Each 1⅝" x ½" in pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box that keeps them clean, neat. For mail, checks, books, orders, reports, dozens of other uses. Please print clearly. Allow 3 weeks.
D-1811 — Labels $1
D-4885 — 500 Gold Labels $2

IMBED ANYTHING IN PLASTIC FOREVER—$2.98

Simply place invitation, rosebud or corsage in pan along with special crystals and bake in any oven. Forms a solid plastic envelope. Also makes key chains, mobiles, coasters. Complete with clear and colored crystals, pan, butterflies, crushed glass and starfish to use for decorations. The whole family will enjoy this fun kit!
7136—Preserve-It Kit $2.98



6-FT. TRELLIS TRAINS PLANTS

Weather-proof netting provides ideal support for climbing vines, plants. Keeps them healthy, off the ground. Easier spraying, budding, picking. More blooms, control pests. Superior to wire which gets hot, burns tendrils. Big 5' x 6' garden trellis hangs in minutes, lasts almost indefinitely. Used by professionals!
2929 — Garden Trellis ..... $1; 3/$2.79

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"Somewhere My Love"

China Figures Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts — revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with Old World beauty while hand-painted girl and boy, with their white dove of peace, circle like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. Handcrafted. 7" high with 4" figurines.
6803—Somewhere My Love $5.98

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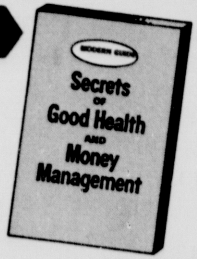

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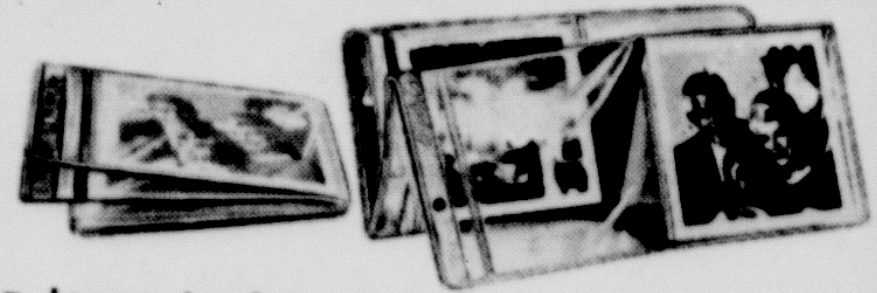

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